5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

NOV 13 1939

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer, diminishing northwest winds, today becoming gentle southerly Tuesday. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 38.

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Byrnes Urges Other Cuts To Offset Defense Cost

Move for Slash of All Other Expenses Grows; La Follette Doubts Feasibility

By the Associated Press

Sentiment for sharp cutting of other Government spending to make way for expected increases in defense appropriations at the regular session of Congress appeared yesterday to be gaining headway in Congressional circles.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, one of the Administration's legislative strategists, said he thought there would be a popular demand for a reduction in all expenditures except those for defense.

"I think we are going to find that the people at home are willing to spend all that is needed for national defense but that they are going to want to cut down on some of the other Government spending," Byrnes said.

Defense appropriations for this year totaled $1,783,187,847 and a deficiency appropriation probably will be required because of increases in the Army and Navy authorized by President Roosevelt under his declaration of a limited national emergency.

New Ship Program Revealed

Informed legislators expect considerably more than $2,000,000,000 will be needed for defense in the next fiscal year beginning July 1. Some increase will be necessary to continue the naval expansion program already authorized.

In addition, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee disclosed that Congress would be asked in January to authorize a further $1,300,000,000 expansion of the Navy.

If this program were approved, the cost would be spread out, however, over the three to four years that Vinson estimated would be required for the program.

This fiscal year's anticipated spending is $9,095,663,200 and revenue is estimated at $5,669,320,000.

More than three and a half billion of the total for this year represents socalled permanent appropriations—interest on the national debt and other items which Congress cannot cut.

Relief Cut Proposed

Most legislators believe any major cuts in spending will have to be made on such items as relief—$1,755,660,000 this year—and farm subsides which total $938,000,000 this year.

Byrnes, chairman of the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee, said he was hopeful increased employment would permit a cut in WPA appropriations for the new year.

He expressed the opinion, too, that proponents of a continued PWA program would find it "exceedingly difficult" to get Congress to vote new funds.

On the other hand, Senator LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin said he thought that unless there was an "unprecedented and unanticipated" pickup in employment, it would be next to impossible to cut WPA appropriations.

LaFollette, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he felt there was little chance Congress would vote any increase in taxes to meet rising defense costs. He has proposed unsuccessfully in the past that the income base be broadened and rates increased in the higher brackets.

Maas for Expansion

Representative Maas (Republican), Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said he favored the naval expansion plan and expected the country would support it. Maas long has advocated a "two-ocean" fleet.

The proposed addition of 95 new fighting ships to others built in the meantime would give this country by 1944 the mightiest fleet ever to fly the flag of one nation.

That is the judgment of qualified Naval experts and allows both for the building of further new warships by Great Britain, historic mistress of the seas, and for British losses in the European war.

The newest expansion program was worked out by the Navy and apparently has the full sanction of President Roosevelt. It constitutes a military and diplomatic development of first rate importance.

It represents a jolt to Japan, which since 1935 has insisted on full equality with the United States and by costly construction, shrouded in secrecy, has sought to upset the American margin of superiority.

The one previous occasion when the United States was headed

See SPEND, Page 2, Column 2.

Boy, 7, Tells of Six Days Lost in Wilds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. R. E. Crozier regains her lost son, Bruce

Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 5.—A level-headed boy, lost six days and nights before he found his way out of some of the most rugged country in Arizona, lay in a hospital bed today and told casually of his adventures.

Seven-year-old Bruce Crozier awoke at 6 a. m. in the first bed he had slept in since going hunting with his parents last Sunday, and said:

"Nurse, is there any hot water? I sure need a bath."

Then he asked if he could get up.

"I want to walk around," said the chubby youngster whose six days of trudging the forests without food and with but little water—an

See BOY, Page 11, Column 2.

Mass Meeting Today Opens Chest Drive

Paul McNutt and Father Walsh Will Speak at Session

Washington's Community Chest will launch its two-week drive for $2,000,000 today at 8 p. m. with a mass meeting in Constitution Hall for volunteer workers of "all races, creeds and social levels."

More than 9,000 persons, the campaign committee said, have offered their services to solicit support for the Chest's 67 agencies. Thousands of them are expected at tonight's meeting.

McNutt to Speak

Speakers include Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., head of the foreign service school of Georgetown University.

Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, yesterday invited "every interested citizen" to attend. Tickets can be obtained at room 235 in the Willard Hotel until 5 p. m. In addition to the speakers, the meeting will hear a children's chorus of 400, selected from 17 Community Chest agencies, and the Hecht Co. adult choral group.

A number of firms and employes will hold their own "mass meetings" today. At 11 a. m., 500 employes of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. will hear William Montgomery, president, discuss the campaign. At 12:15 p. m. the volunteer organization of the Capital Transit Co. will hear Edwin Merrill, president of the company, speaking at a meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Meeting for Area No. 1

More than 160 executives and keymen of the firms in Area 1 of the group unit are expected to attend a noon meeting at the Chest Farms, Chevy Chase Dairy. Dr. Oliver Hart, rector of St. John's Church, will speak.

Jennings said yesterday he had noted a "greater sensitivity to the distress and needs of our less fortunate neighbors as thousands of unselfish citizens prepare to carry on the Community Chest campaign."

Sniper Slays Virginia Man And Woman

Estranged Son-in-Law Hunted; Shots Fired Through Farm Window

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—A man and woman were killed, and another man seriously wounded today by shotgun and rifle blasts, apparently fired through the window of their farmhouse, 8 miles north of here on Red Bud road. The slayer apparently fled in an auto belonging to the wounded man.

The dead are Mrs. Hannah R. Miller, 50, and Samuel Carter, 55. In serious condition at Winchester Memorial Hospital is Robert Stewart, 45.

Police are searching for Harry Orr, 22, Winchester woolen mill worker and son-in-law of the dead woman.

Warrant Is Issued

Commonwealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison, of Frederick County, said tonight that he had secured a warrant charging Orr with the slaying of Mrs. Miller and Carter, but that he had no clue as to his whereabouts.

The tragedy was discovered by Mrs. Louise Miller Orr, estranged wife of Orr, who had been living at her mother's home since she and Orr separated. She told police she returned to the farmhouse after spending the evening in Winchester, to find her mother fully clothed in bed. Carter lay sprawled on a chair. Both were dead.

Stewart apparently wandered dazed for six hours through neighboring fields. Shot through the neck with a rifle bullet, he walked in semiconscious condition to the door of the farmhouse at about 7 a. m. today, at least six hours after the shooting.

Police sought Orr after several acquaintances said he was angry with his mother-in-law, who he believed was trying to "come between" him and Mrs. Orr. They quoted Orr as having said: "Before this week's over, I'm going to shoot hell out of somebody."

First Time Voters Favor Roosevelt for Third Time

A survey of nearby Maryland residents who will vote in their first Presidential election a year from yesterday—November 5, 1939—discloses that President Roosevelt is their favorite for a third term.

V. G. Austin

Mrs. Cheston

Four out of seven freshly-registered voters, selected at random by a Post reporter, declared they would cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt. The other three would not commit themselves on the third term issue, indicating the question depended on the lineup of candidates.

Among the last to beat the registration deadline Saturday night at the Montgomery County Building, Silver Spring, were Mr. and Mrs. Val G. Austin, of 8320 Dale Drive, Silver Spring. Natives of Washington, neither has ever had an opportunity to vote before. They moved to Silver Spring about a

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 6.

Votes to Test Pension Plans Tomorrow

$30 Every Thursday Again Calif. Issue; New York to Decide On Pari-Mutuel Bets

By the Associated Press

Campaigns will close today in off-year election contests highlighted in national interest by the controversies in California and Ohio over pension proposals.

While New York voters are deciding tomorrow whether the State shall legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races and Kentuckians and Mississippians are choosing governors, Californians will be balloting again upon a pension plan similar in some respects to the so-called "ham and egg" proposal that they rejected a year ago. The plan would authorize payments of $30 in State warrants every Thursday to unemployed persons over 50.

Ohio Plan Milder

Ohioans will mark their ballots for or against a pension plan which calls for payments of $50 a month to single persons and $80 a month to couples who are retired wage earners of 60 or above.

The outcome of the Kentucky gubernatorial election may provide some hint as to the attitude of that State toward the national Administration. Although most of the issues are local, Circuit Judge King Swope, the Republican candidate, has attacked Roosevelt policies in his campaign. Gov. Keen Johnson, the former lieutenant governor who succeeded to the governorship when A. B. Chandler resignd to go to the Senate, has campaigned on the record of the Chandler-Johnson administration.

Mississippi's election amounts to formal ratification of a State ticket selected at the Democratic primary. Judge Paul B. Johnson, the candidate for Governor, is without opposition.

Phila. Votes on Mayor

Philadelphia will settle a mayoralty contest in which Democratic candidate Robert C. White is seeking to loosen a 55-year-old Republican hold on the city hall. Former Judge Robert E. Lamberton, the Republican candidate, has contended that a Democratic victory would weaken the national prestige of the Republicans. Democrats argue that national issues are not involved.

The C. I. O. is an issue in Detroit, where a nonpartisan mayoralty contest finds Mayor Richard Reading opposed by Edward Jeffries, jr., president of the city council. Reading, elected two years ago over C. I. O. opposition, has contended that Jeffries is favorable to the "radical" element. Jeffries has denied bias in favor of any group and his friends say that what C. I. O. support he has received has gone to him because it had no other place to go.

Ohio Sponsor Determined

Cleveland, Nov. 5 (AP).—Herbert S. Bigelow vowed today he would start drafting a new pension plan "next morning" if Ohio's voters reject his pensions-at-60 proposal Tuesday.

"If it is defeated it will be because 5.4 per cent of the people, who have all the taxable incomes and who own all the land we propose to tax, are determined not to pay these taxes," the former Congressman shouted.

"If it's defeated I'll draft an amendment that will shut their mouths on every argument. And

See ELECTION, Page 2, Column 4.

British Crowd Stones Mosley's Fascist Followers

Copyright by New York Times,

London, Nov. 5.—While S. R. Stafford Cripps, Laborite member of Parliament, was warning at Bristol today that Great Britain must fight the "Fascist-minded" at home as well as the Fascists abroad, a meeting of the Mosley British Union, at Wilslow near Manchester, was broken up by a hostile crowd.

Sir Oswald Mosley addressed a small crowd of followers in a movie theater. As Mosley was leaving a stick was hurled at his car, several fights and scuffles followed, in which three persons were injured.

Stones were thrown at one of the two buses carrying Mosley followers. About half those who had turned out to hear the British Fascist leader marched in a body down the main street followed by a hooting, jeering crowd. No one was seriously hurt and no arrests were made.

D. C. Shivers; Snow Blocks Va. Roads

Communications Of Several Cities Cut; Plows Halted By 15-Inch Fall

A record-breaking early season snowfall covered the mountains of northern and western Virginia with from 15 to 20 inches of wet snow yesterday, wrecking telephone lines, blocking highways and damaging trees, while Washington shivered under a cold rain and high wind.

The day-long driving rain here brought considerable confusion to traffic, many dented fenders, but few injuries. Three women were hurt, all in collisions.

Telegraph and telephone communications between here and New Market, Va., were interrupted for several hours, and bus schedules were slowed down by the slushy roads. The Norfolk & Western Railway lost the use of its communications system between Roanoke, Va., and Hagerstown, Md., and some of the trains running west from Roanoke were reported held up.

Route 33 Blocked

The Spotswood Trail over the Blue Ridge Mountains (Route 33) was still blocked by nightfall 6 miles east of Elkton by a 15-inch fall, which was too wet and heavy for the highway plows to move.

At Paris, near Upperville, farmers were unable to get their cars through the side roads, and bus service was nearly six hours behind schedule. Police blocked off the roads on the slopes until they could be sanded.

Church congregations were small, with some of the worshippers arriving on horseback.

Harrisonburg and New Market reported the heaviest falls, and the Dale Enterprise Weather Bureau Station 4 miles below Harrisonburg reported an official fall of 8 inches, the heaviest early November fall in the station's 59 years.

Five Inches at Roanoke

Unofficial reports gave 15 to 20 inches of snow in some sections of western Virginia. In the Waynesboro section 33 hours of snowfall left drifts as deep as 18 inches, and near Stuarts Draft and Fisherville, 20 inches was reported. Power and telephone lines were out of service in the entire area, and branches of trees littered the highways.

About 5 inches fell at Roanoke, changing to rain in the afternoon. It was the earliest snowfall there in 26 years. Richmond, Lynchburg and seacoast cities reported high winds and rain.

Hotels at Elkton and Swift Run, on either side of the Blue Ridge on the Spotswood trail, were filled with motorists unable to get through. Many were on their way south to Florida to pick up a little sun tan.

Light and Heat Stop

Winchester residents who left in the morning for the football game here yesterday were forced to turn back a few miles from the town. Snow had fallen steadily between 4:30 p. m. Saturday and late yesterday afternoon, turning to rain at the end and leaving 6 inches of slush in the streets. The lowest temperature recorded was 31.

Many homes were without light and heat as well as telephone service around Harrisonburg, when falling limbs brought down power lines. Elkton was unable to call any telephones in the Shenandoan National Park, including those at two CCC camps on the Skyline.

President Drives Through First Snow to Church

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt, home to vote in Tuesday's off-year State election, drove through the first snow of the winter today to attend communion services at St. James' Episcopal Church.

A combination of sleet and snow was falling as Mr. Roosevelt, his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and James Roosevelt, his son, arrived at the church. Mr. Roosevelt and both members of his family partook of communion.

Although he was being kept in the closest touch with fast-moving developments in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt expected to subordinate matters of state during his visit here. A telephone wire was being kept open from the temporary White House offices to Washington, but there was no indication that the President planned any immediate further moves to strengthen national defense or to stiffen neutrality policies.

Dope Peddlers' Paradise

D. C. Courts Lenient, Drug Traffic Thrives

By Gerald Gross
Post Staff Writer

Washington, the Nation's Capital and center of narcotic control, is the dope peddler's paradise.

While stern laws, efficient enforcement and effective educational efforts are cutting this sinister traffic and the number of addicts elsewhere in the United States, the picture in Washington grows rapidly worse.

Officials in the Bureau of Narcotics estimate that the illicit traffic here is five times as great as it is in Philadelphia, with three times the Washington population.

A study of drug addiction by the same bureau in 14 States and the District of Columbia reveals the Nation's Capital second only to Nevada in addiction percentage. The percentage of drug addicts in Washington is 3.68 per 10,000 population.

Strongly entrenched dope peddlers laugh when Washington is mentioned. It is the "soft spot" of American cities in carrying on their misery-spreading and death-dealing business. And the growth of the traffic in 1939 in Washington has the Narcotic Bureau attempting desperate measures.

Courts Coddle Dope Peddlers

Federal agents are making the arrests. They know the big shots in the business and their methods of carrying on the traffic. Twenty-five arrests have been made in the past 25 days.

But the peddlers are still sneering at them, for the District of Columbia courts are coddling dope peddlers.

They are meting out six-month, one and two-year terms, which would be two, five and seven-year sentences in other jurisdictions. Probation for dope peddlers in Washington is common.

This is the main reason for the great growth of the dope traffic in Washington, according to Federal and District authorities alike.

The situation has grown so desperate, from the enforcement angle, that narcotic agents are attempting to lure peddlers into Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, so that, in case of arrest on sales, they can be brought before the courts in those States. Federal judges in those States have meted out such severe sentences that they have practically wiped out the traffic in their jurisdictions.

But District peddlers are wise to these efforts. They will not cross the line, no matter how attractive the bait held out by the clever secret agents.

They know the dangers of their trade and if they are going to be caught they want to be caught in the District of Columbia, where the courts are lenient.

Addicts Become Shoplifters

A Federal narcotic agent assigned to Washington recently went to another Eastern city to run down a lead when he encountered a major violator, an old "professional acquaintance."

"You're working in a crush town," the former convict told the agent, with a sneer. "I understand it is a misdemeanor to sell heroin in the District of Columbia."

His sarcasm was intended to burn up the N-man and it succeeded, the latter admitted. In the same vein was the remark of another narcotic peddler to the same agent after being placed under bond: "Oh, well, so long as they are easy on me I'll keep right on selling."

The net result of this attitude by the District of Columbia courts is that in this city the sight of the miserable addict, shivering in a darkened doorway late at night as he waits for a peddler with a "paper," is common. Shoplifting is growing, for addicts, especially women, are notorious shoplifters; crime of all kinds continues at an alarming rate; and the Narcotic Bureau agents go on with their hopeless battle, well knowing that they can bring the men responsible for this condition into court, but that they haven't a chance to break up the traffic under existing conditions.

Just how this business operates will be revealed in articles to follow.

(Another article by Mr. Gross on the drug traffic will appear tomorrow.)

U. S. Radios Aid Nazis, FCC Told

Border Stations Reported Sending Messages to U-Boats

By Lee Rashall
International News Service Staff Writer

A group of unlicensed radio stations are operating in this country near the Mexican border, and are suspected of communicating with German submarines in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea, the Federal Communications Commission was advised last night.

If the complaints are true, these "pirate transmitters" may be prosecuted as the first radio violators of the neutrality law. German submarines have been rumored in both Gulf and Caribbean waters.

Proof of such a communications system would bolster persistent previous reports that some Mexican ports are providing haven for German undersea craft, supplying expropriated American oil to Reich marine forces, and that Nazi secret agents are intensively active throughout Mexico.

The report of radio operations was received as the commission prepared to expand its policing of the air waves to remote sections of the Nation, through establishment of several mobile monitor stations to check all channels.

These portable radio stations would augment the seven present monitor radio stations

Finns Draft New Proposal

Interruption of Talks At Moscow Believed Unlikely to Be Serious

By A. Marcus Tollet
Copyright by New York Times,

Helsinki, Nov. 5.—Interruption of the Finno-Soviet negotiations is not considered of a serious nature by Finnish officials, who, however, refuse to disclose the reason for temporary suspension of the Moscow talks.

The Finnish cabinet today discussed new instructions for the Finnish delegation. These instructions, it is thought by some, will be ready tomorrow or Tuesday, although one official spokesman said they may not be dispatched to Moscow until Thursday.

Kremlin Call Awaited

A spokesman said the conversations were progressing along normal lines and that the negotiators have not anticipated any long postponement of the next conversation with Soviet Premier Molotoff.

Moscow dispatches said that up until 7 o'clock this evening there was no further communication between the Kremlin and the Finnish delegation.

The delegation occupied a good part of the day transmitting to Helsinki reports concerning last

See FINN, Page 4, Column 2.

Norse Reject Nazi Demand To Return City of Flint

Oslo Holds Reich Skipper Violated Law Halting to Confer With Consul

By the Associated Press

Oslo, Nov. 5.—The Norwegian government today rejected a German demand that the United States freighter City of Flint be interned despite the fact Norway had released the ship and interned her German prize crew.

In a formal statement, the government said the Germans had brought the captive ship into port at Haugesund contrary to Norwegian orders and insisted Norway acted "exactly in accordance with the Hague agreement rules."

Though the statement said there was "no legal basis" for holding the City of Flint, a Berlin dispatch said Germany had been assured the ship wuold be detained at Bergen until the German-Norwegian dispute is settled.

May Unload in Bergen

[Reports that the City of Flint might unload its British-consigned cargo at Bergen and return empty to America, were carried by the United Press.

[A London dispatch said Reuters (British) News Agency had circulated a report that the Flint's cargo already has been sold and will be unloaded at Bergen.]

[From Berlin, the United Press quoted informed Nazi quarters as saying Norway's liberation of the ship had created an "acute situation" in German-Norwegian relations.

[At the same time, the International News Service, in an Oslo dispatch, saw an indication that Germany, by ordering the City of Flint anchored at Haugesund, had decided to "drop the hot potato" in Norway's lap. The dispatch reported an understanding there that Germany, if it loses the ship and cargo, would press Norway for indemnity. Berlin was said to have insisted the cargo be unloaded at Bergen and placed under jurisdiction of the Hamburg prize court.—Editor's Note.]

The German commander was quoted by the German statement as saying he acted "according to orders from my government."

Wanted to See Consul

He asserted he wanted to confer with the German consul at Haugesund, 75 miles south of Bergen, before attempting to run the British North Sea blockade to a German port.

Previously he had given as his reason that a sick member of the American crew needed medical attention.

A Norwegian doctor visited the ship and found the man's injuries "insignificant" before the vessel anchored, the communique said.

The German commander was said to have agreed to refrain from anchoring, but did. The Norwegian announcement said this violated international law and that, in consequence, the German crew was interned and the ship returned to her American commander.

Protest Held Unreasonable

A protest "against the way in which Norwegian authorities acted" was delivered by the German charge d'affaires Saturday but "the foreign minister showed that the protest was without reason."

Further discussion ensued and the German government "demanded that the City of Flint be held back as long as the case was being discussed between the two governments, but the Norwegian government found no legal basis for taking such steps against the American boat," the communique said.

"The Norwegian government has explained the whole action in this matter in a note which today has been delivered to the German Charge d'Affaires."

Norway consented to the City of Flint sailing through Norwegian

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Believe it or not, one of the popular British marching songs in France is "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," almost forgotten on this side.

* * * *

Harlan Miller

"Isn't it dreadful," says that magnificent Ambassador from Graustark, "how perfectly bourgeois the Russians are behaving nowadays?"

* * * *

Two Gov't offices with forgivable haughty behavior: The Land Office and Patent Office. Both do better than break even; they make money.

* * * *

The new 42-hour week is like a sore toe for Colonel Fleming, though he won't admit it publicly. It's too short for a 5½ day week, too long for a 5-day week.

* * * *

Someone apparently galloped a $750,000 herd of reindeer through Congress unseen. Only one House passed the hand-out, but it sticks, and the reindeer monopoly gets the money.

"—phoney war at the fireside"

Nothing gives the Army and Navy officers such a sharp pain as to hear the war called a "phoney" war.

"It may seem phony to the fireside heroes," says my favorite Naval officer, "but it's real to men in lifeboats, submarines or billets."

* * * *

At lunch the other day I discovered the best way to find out about neutrality is to listen to an argument between a pro-British Irishman and an anti-British Irishman in Congress. They really tear the veil asunder.

* * * *

PROPAGANDA FRONT: Latin-Americans are so confused at the baloney fed them from French, English and German stations that they're turning to United States radio for the lowdown.

* * * *

Italian shortwave tut-tuts importance of axis, while Berlin plays it up big. Some German atrocity tales on the English date back to 16th century.

* * * *

French stations seem to have doubled or tripled their power. England now offers its radio "news" free to South American papers. It's gospel truth compared with the German.

* * * *

A high Government official who was smeared by the Dies Committee when it printed it's "suspect" list of Communist fellow-travelers has been presented with a symbolic shield, adorned with a bent and rusty hammer and sickle.

* * * *

"We'd give you a traveling bag, too," said the note, "but we know you're as much a fellow-traveler as John D. Rockefeller 3d."

"—but not phoney at the front"

In many respects, the most interesting party of the winter in Washington is tomorrow's party at the Soviet Embassy, which celebrates U. S. S. R's. twenty-second birthday.

* * * *

"Who will go, and who will stay away to protest the Communazi pact, the City of Flint incident and the bullying of the Finns?" That's the question.

* * * *

The answer is that everyone will go with gusto. First, because they'll want to see who's there, and whether Herr Thomsen of the German Embassy helps pass the sandwiches, and whether beer is served in honor of Hitler.

* * * *

But the second and chief reason everyone will go is that the Russians serve ample champagne, not beer; the most lavish, sumptuous and exotic food in dipolmatic circles, and in a setting which has more oomph than any other embassy's.

* * * *

As the melancholy Ambassador from Graustark says, the Russians are positively putting on aristocratic airs nowadays.

Police Climb Mast

Two policemen climbed 150 feet up a television mast in Highgate, England, and brought down two men who had refused to descend when ordered.

Senators Argue U. S. Move for Peace Parley

Coloradan, Oklahoman Dispute Propriety Of Step to End War

Suggestions by one Senator that the United States use its influence to bring about a "negotiated peace" in the European war, were met last night by another Senator's insistence that this country should "mind its own business."

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, declared in a Mutual Broadcasting System forum that neutrals "not only have a public interest in the war but rights, duties, responsibilities and even penalties are imposed upon them in a war emergency."

Attacking Great Britain for "utterly" failing to define her war aims, he declared: "If England, France and Germany would openly make their war purposes specific and definite now with full details as to their objectives, such statements would form the basis for a reasonable peace, which should immediately follow.. Chamberlain, the dictator of mighty Britain, apparently desires our silence for his own purposes; therefore we are silent."

Oklahoman Takes Issue

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, replied that "we should not now, in time of war, without an invitation, voluntarily, take any action which might possibly lead to national embarrassment if not to actual war."

"Our foreign and domestic policy should be first and last—to mind our own business, to take care of our own people," he declared.

Pointing out that President Roosevelt addressed futile peace appeals to Europe before war began, Thomas said that now was no time for the President to initiate any action aimed at bringing the war to a close.

The attainment of peace "would be applauded by all," he said, "but, who has suggested the plan, the program and the means of obtaining the suggested and desired termination of the war?"

The debate was followed by a round-table discussion that saw a heated exchange between Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, and Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Libby argued that "President Roosevelt is no more neutral than Stalin and Mussolini" and that mediation by the President would be intercession on the side of England and France. The duty of the United States, he said, is to stimulate parleys at which belligerent nations could thrash out a peace without victory.

"The first thing to do is to stop the fighting," he shouted.

U. S. Duty to Neutrals

"Do you mean that the President should stop the fighting?" the Utah Senator asked. "If you stop England and France, would Hitler stop?"

In reply to Libby's replies of "yes" to both questions, Thomas insisted that America's duty is to the neutrals of the world. The United States, he said, should unify the neutral nations to keep the war from spreading and to assure the predominance of "neutral opinion" in producing a just peace at the conclusion of the war. Arguing against "mediation" he insisted that "the peace had got to be negotiated among the belligerents."

Barnet Nover, Post editorial writer, stated that "for us to intervene at this time would be extremely dangerous," since "we should have to decide the issues of the war." The question that must be decided before we think of intervention, he said, is "What kind of a peace does the United States want?"

Representative Houston (Democrat), of Kansas, argued that "we should not enter the situation without the unanimous request of the belligerents and the assurance that there are no secret war aims and committments."

He said, "If we do go in we should follow through and see that the findings are carried out."

WPA Cut Urged To Offset Rising Cost of Defense

SPEND, from Page 1.

toward unquestioned command of the seas was in another war period, 1916-1922. The rapid expansion then was halted abrutly by the 1922 Washington treaty.

The American Navy scrapped 30 ships, including a partially constructed fleet of 11 of the most powerful capital ships then undertaken. At that time the United States had 32 battleships rated fit for service, compared to 15 now.

The proposed force would not be, technically, the two-ocean Navy for which repeated demands have been heard on Capitol Hill, but represents the Navy's idea of the Nation's defense needs in the light of world conditions and American shipbuilding resources.

There is some basis to contend that the surplus and reserve vessels of the armada now projected could, with the aid of Navy and Army planes, cope with any likely threat from Europe while the reinforced main fleet dominated the Pacific.

The United States, by treaty, already has theoretical equality with Britain in naval tonnage and has striven for nearly two decades to maintain a 5-to-3 edge over Japan.

Britain's loss of the battleship Royal Oak has given the American fleet a temporary margin of one capital ship in actual service, but otherwise American tonnage, new, old and under construction, lags appreciably behind Britain's.

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'Ham and Eggs' ($30 Weekly) Sound Good to Them

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While backers of California's 'ham-and-eggs' pension proposal ($30 every Thursday), which goes before the voters Thursday, spoke at a San Francisco mass meeting, they had an attentive audience. Shown are some of the pension-seekers who attended

War Profits Tax Bills to Be Pushed

Nye and Voorhis Pla nto Seek Action At Next Session

By Walter Fitzmaurice
International News Service Staff Writer

Leaders of House and Senate anti-war profits blocs yesterday avowed a determination to get action early next session on bills applying a taxation brake to the arms manufacturing boom they expect to result from the arms embargo's repeal.

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, announced he is preparing a measure imposing a heavy manufacturers' excise tax upon aircraft, trucks, munitions, artillery and other war goods which belligerent and neutral nations are contracting to purchase here.

On the House side, Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, said he will preset a "perfected version" of a bill on which President Roosevelt asked that action be deferred in the special session just closed.

In present form, the bill levies an 80 per cent tax on profits exceeding a five-year peace-time average earned in the manufacture of war implements. Voorhis said his new bill will cover all manufacturing concerned with war.

Nye said his bill's objective is to "prevent the development by industry through high profits and by labor through boom wages of an economic stake in the victory of the warring nations to whom the embargo repeal permits us to sell arms."

Nye indicated he will work with Representative Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania The Constitution requires that revenue measures be introduced in the House.

Nye conceded his proposal, through it huge tax yield, might give the Treasury a similar stake in the maintenance of the arms boom, but said he "considers the risk to our involvement in the war infinitely less on that score."

Voorhis indicated his bill might be drafted so as to to alleviate distress to peacetime industries which, he contended, are already suffering from Europe's "concentration of purchasing power on war goods."

The War and Navy Department, are reliably reported to be opposed to tax measures discouraging the profit incentive in war industries.

Prices the aircraft industry is charging the British and French for planes and engines, for example, are known to include the cost of amortizing plant extensions made necessary by the orders, a practice the armed services approve as beneficial to national defense.

War to Expand Canada's Industry, U. S. Reports

The Commerce Department asserted yesterday that the European war would result in expansion of many Canadian industries.

"Indirectly," a survey reported, "all industry has been stimulated by restocking orders which have developed in considerable volume in anticipation of increasing prices."

War contracts have affected Canadian aviation, textile and shoe industries and concerns manufacturing railway cars, the report declared.

The report made no conclusions on how trade with the United States might be affected.

Votes to Test Pension Plans

ELECTIONS, from Page 1.

next time I'm going to increase the taxes."

Bigelow spoke in the $2,500,000 Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, which John D. Rockefeller helped build. The Bigelow movement rented it for the afternoon for $125, and installed a public address system in two additional rooms as well as its 2,163-seat auditorium to take care of an expected crowd of 4,000. The church's building superintendent estimated the crowd at 400. Bigelow officials blamed bad weather.

By initiative petition the Bigelow adherents have placed on Tuesday's ballots a proposal to guarantee incomes of $50 a month to single persons "retired from gainful employment" who are 60 or over, and $80 a month to couples similarly retired. These pensions would "supplement all other sources of income." Ohio now has pensions ranging up to $35 for needy persons over 65.

"The rich people never opposed pensions as long as the poor paid for them," the plan's white-haired sponsor declared. "The rich are fighting for their pocketbooks. We're going to put a $60,000,000 tax a year on 5 per cent who have more than they know how to spend and hand the money over to 5 per cent on the other end so they can have a little security. Putting that $60,000,000 in circulation will create a billion dollars of new business in the State of Ohio. The chamber of commerce ought to put me on their payroll!"

Ham-Eggers Confident

By the United Press

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Ham and Eggs, the once-beaten pension plan which would give 30 one-dollar warrants every Thursday to retired citizens over 50, tonight was expected to attract one of the largest votes in California's history at a special election Tuesday.

Betting houses quoted odds of 4 to 1 that "$30 - every - Thursday" would be defeated at the polls, but opponents of the measure said these odds were "far out of line" and warned against "over-confidence."

With fair, mild weather predicted for election day, it was estimated that approximately 80 per cent of the State's 3,606,907 registered voters would go to the polls, or approximately 2,885,000. California's record turnout was a 93 per cent vote in the 1936 Presidential election.

Observers anticipated the greatest support of ham and eggs would come from southern California, especially the heavily-populated Los Angeles area, where most of the "vote yes" campaign money was spent. Proponents expected a predominantly "no" vote in northern California.

Opponents pointed out that when the proposition was first voted on in 1938 ham and eggs polled 1,143,670 votes while 1,398,999 voted against it. This margin, opponents said, was "too close for comfort."

Canadian C. I. O. Pledges War Aid

Copyright by New York Times.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Announcing that it had assumed complete independence within the Canadian sphere—A departure in international unionism, the Canadian Committee for Industrial Organization held a conference here today to pledge its aid to the dominion in the prosecution of the war.

U. S. Ship Line May Transfer Boat Registry

Panamanian Papers Would Contravene Neutrality Barriers

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 5.—The United States Lines tonight was reported preparing to ask the Maritime Commission for permission to transfer nine of its 11 transatlantic vessels to Panamanian registry.

Object of the move would be to enable the line to retain a foothold in the northern Europe trade, now prohibited by the neutrality act, which bars operations of American flag ships to Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands and some Norwegian ports.

Meanwhile, shipping men agreed the new maritime regulations would result in heavy losses in money and efficiency to the merchant marine, no matter what steps are taken to work out revised services and solve the problems of idle ships and men.

50 Freighters in Port

Already 50 freighters are tied up in port, according to customs house officials. The American Importer, arriving today, filled the last berth at the U. S. Lines' piers.

Although no fuutre plans have been announced, it is expected that operations under the new laws will be mapped out this week. Shipping men expressed confidence that the Maritime Commission would act quickly to allot new trade routes in order to preserve the substantial ggains made by the American merchant marine in the past two years.

Even the most hopeful, however, were dubious as to how much additional tonnage could be absorbed by the "open routes" to the Mediterranean, Africa and South America or by expanded intercoastal and Pacific Ocean services.

One executive said he believed his colleagues would have to resign themselves to waiting and taking their losses for a time until they see what opportunities open up for American ships.

Luxury Ships Mortgaged

The nine United States Lines ships in question are the President Roosevelt, President Harding, American Banker, American Exporter, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Trader and American Traveler, all owned outright by the United States Lines.

The first two are passenger carriers of 13,860 gross tons. The others are of about 7,500 gross tons each.

Not included in the reported proposed transfer of registry are the company's luxury liners, Manhattan and Washington, on which mortgages are held by the Maritime Commission, which would not consent to the transfer of registry of ships in which the Government has an interest.

The future operation of the Manhatta nand Washington, as well as the new America, nearing completion at Newport News, is not known. Rumors have them going to various trades, including the east coast of South America, the intercoastal run between Atlantic and Pacific Coast ports, or possibly in the California-Orient trade.

U. S. Predicts Moderate Trade Upturn

Prospects for 1940 Improved by War, Bolder Buying Policy

By the Associated Press

In the first official Government forecast of 1940 business prospects, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday predicted a moderate increase in industrial and business activity, a larger income for consumers and improved markets for most farm products.

This upturn will be accompanied, the bureau said, by slightly higher wholesale commodity prices.

Factors which it said should contribute to economic improvement included:

Prospects for increased exports to warring nations in Europe and to neutral nations because their usual sources of supplies will be restricted by the conflict.

Bolder Buying Policy Seen

Prospects for a "considerable" increase in the output of automobiles and other durable consumers' goods.

Prospective increases in capital expenditures, particularly by railroads, utilities and manufacturing concerns.

Less cautious buying policies on the part of business men generally.

The bureau said, however, that the new year may see sharp fluctuations in industrial activity because of uncertainties arising out of the war and the necessity of making adjustments in inventory stocks accumulated under the speculative stimulus of the war.

"The timing, duration and intensity of any recession of this nature during 1940 will depend largely," the report added, "upon the amount of excess inventory accumulation, the extent to which actual consumption and exports increase, the movement of commodity prices, and the extent to which the periods of readjustment in the several lines of production coincide."

No Unfavorable Factors

While saying that the war had increased prospects for better conditions in 1940, the bureau said that it was "probable that even had there been no war, business activity and consumer incomes would have experienced some improvement." It said no definitely unfavorable situation was noted in any important industry.

The bureau also forecast that farm income would be larger than this year but slightly below that of 1937, the peak since the depression low of 1932. Income improvement will be most pronounced, the bureau said, for meat animals, dairy products, poultry, fruits and vegetables. Export demand is expected to be most notable for hog and dairy products.

Merchant Marine Expands

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, hailed "unprecedented improvements" in American-flag travel and shipping between North and South America in the last year.

"The sailing today from New York of the S. S. Nightingale begins to round out the program which the commission has emphasized in its plans for stimulating and expanding the American merchant marine, particularly in connection with their application to the Western Hemisphere," Land said in a statement.

The Nightingale, operated by the Grace Line, is the first of a series of new, fast and modern cargo ships built by the commission to enter service between New York and the west coast of South America.

First-Time Voters Favor Third Time For Roosevelt

VOTE, from Page 1.

year ago.

Said 37-year-old Austin as he registered Democratic: "I'll probably vote for Roosevelt next year. I like the New Deal principles." Mrs. Austin expressed a similar sentiment.

Most thrilled of the new batch of voters were Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cheston, of 213 Southmore Drive, Silver Spring.

Also natives of Washington, and residents here until two weeks ago when they bought a suburban home, the 24-year-old couple will be the first of their respective families to cast a ballot, since both families have lived in the District for generations.

They got a thrill out of signing up at the county building Saturday. Did they look forward to voting for a President? They certainly did! What about the New Deal? Cheston is for it; Mrs. Cheston didn't know for sure.

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Navy and Legion Chiefs to Talk At Arlington Armistice Rites

While guns in Europe bark an ironic "finis" to peace hopes of 1918, United States veterans will stand at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Arlington on Saturday in remembrance of Armistice Day.

It will be the twenty-first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the World War.

Charles Edison, acting Secretary of the Navy, and Raymond Kelly, of Detroit, Mich., National Commander of the American Legion, will speak. This will be at 11 a. m. on a program arranged by the Legion, and in which 40 District Legion posts will participate.

Many wreaths will be placed at the tomb.

"Invitations have been issued to many guests of national prominence," William T. Slattery, commander of the District Department of the Legion, said yesterday. Joseph J. Malloy, chairman of the celebration, will meet with other leaders at 4:45 p. m. today at District Legion headquarters in the Denrike Building to complete plans.

War Mothers to Meet

The American War Mothers will hold a brief service at the east front of the Capitol at 11 a. m. Saturday before going to the ceremonies at Arlington.

At the tomb of the World War President, Woodrow Wilson, in Washington Cathedral, annual memorial service will be held at 3:15 p. m. Saturday. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the address.

Lawrence Hoes, 8-year-old son of Lawrence Hoes, of Washington and great-great-grandson of President James Monroe, will carry a wreath of calla lilies and olive branches, to be placed by the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee of the District.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Government figures of the Wilson Administration, World War veterans, personal friends and admirers of President Wilson will assemble in the Bethlehem Chapel at the Cathedral for this service.

A wreath from Woodrow Wilson High School will be borne by Jerome Collins, president, and Alice Johnson, vice president of the student council. Other wreaths will be placed by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York and George Washington Post of the American Legion. President Wilson and Gen. Pershing were honorary members of the latter.

The National Capital Chapter Disabled American Veterans, and the Washington Cathedral staff will jointly sponsor another Armistice Day service at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Cathedral. Bishop Freeman will deliver an address.

A procession of organizations with colors, will be led by the American Red Cross under direction of Miss Mabel T. Boardman assisted by Otto Lund. The Marine Band and the Cathedral choir of men and boys will give the music. A pilgrimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson will conclude the service. There Department Commander Hess will present the wreath to be laid on the tomb by Mrs. Dorothy Covert, auxiliary past commander.

Ball Saturday Evening

An Armistice Aviation Ball Saturday evening will be given in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will hold its Armistice Day peace program, as usual, with speakers from the North and South American continents, in addition to one representative from Asia. It will be a broadcast at 12:15 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Washington Catholic Radio Hour will give an Armistice Day dance and card party at the Mayflower Hotel in advance of the date at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, who conducts the radio hour, is honorary chairman for the dance.

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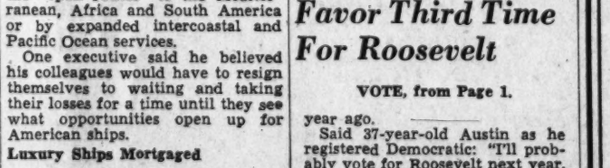

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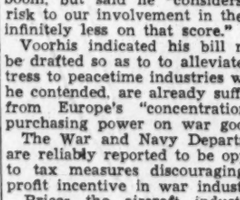

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70 Ships Kept Idle by Strike Of Dock Union

Coastal Shipping In and Out of N. Y. Is at Standstill

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—Shipping officials estimated that about 70 vessels, including 11 here, were held idle in Atlantic and Gulf coastal ports today as a result of the longshoremen's strike called last Thursday midnight against nine coastal steamship companies.

Coast-wide shipping in and out of New York was at a standstill and there were no indications from either of a break in the impasse.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.) asserted the stoppage was a "lockout" which would be fought "to a finish." Sylvester Burke, chief clerk to John E. Craig, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, declared that it was financially impossible for the operatirs to meet the union's wage demands.

Seek Wage Increase

The union asked for a 40-hour week and a 5-cent hourly wage increase. Union officials estimated 5,000 longshoremen were out and that ultimately some 20,000 workers throughout the country might be effected.

Ryan rejected arbitration of his demands and declined the proffered assistance of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) because, he said, it was "controlled by Communists."

The operators, on the other hand, insisted they would take no initiative in settlement of the dispute until the union advanced further proposals.

Ryan commented today that inasmuch as the operators had taken that stand the situation "has taken on the proportions of a lockout."

To Fight to Finish

"As long as that is the case," he added, "we are standing pat and will fight it out to a finish."

Ryan expressed willingness to meet with the operators to write a new contract, but insisted the basis of discussion be the union's original demands.

Burke said "the operators as a group are in no financial position to meet the demands of the union."

Burke emphasized that the coastal operators had no operating differential and no subsidy.

"Our only income is derived from passenger and freight revenue," he explained. "The longshoremen have been getting steady increases every year for the past several years and are now getting the highest wage ever paid in the industry."

Fashions in Spotlight at National Horse Show Opening

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With stiff shirts and costly furs banking the arena, the National Horse Show opening at New York proved just about as much a style show as a horse show. Mrs. Janet Olcott Cavanagh (left) wore a lampshade-styled hoop skirt, a parka cape and white fox fur mittens. Mrs. Philip W. Lennen (second from left) took a style note from ancient Greece for her gown and topped it with a mink jacket. Mrs. John Krimsky (third from left) matched her velvet wrap with a velvet muff. But Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke (right) scorning the style parade, came in riding togs

Grady Attacks Opposition to Trade Pacts

Hits 'Special Interest Lobbies' as Fighting South American Deals

Abolition of trade barriers as a means of insuring inter-American peace was urged yesterday by Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady before the California State Society.

Speaking at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel attended by several high government officials, Grady declared: "It is as important to get trade barriers between the Americas reduced as it is to keep the territorial boundaries clear of menacing and provocative military fortifications."

Excessive barriers to trade may be defensive in their inception but "inevitably tend to become provocative as do excessive armaments," Grady asserted.

Grady scored "special interest lobbies who "all cry to high heaven that this or that article must not be touched" when this Government has attempted to boom business with South and Central America by reciprocal trade agreements.

The idea is prevalent, Grandy declared, that the United States can recompense itself in Latin America for trade losses due to the war in Europe. This is impossible as long as pressure groups go so far as to protest concessions on imports only indirectly competitive with this country's goods, he said.

Grady praised the existing peace in the Americas. It is, he said, proof that international questions can be settled by direct negotiation or mediation. This, Grady declared, is the "essence of good neighborliness" and the only means of insuring a lasting world-wide peace.

Grady pointed to absence of boundary defense in the American republics and the fact that armament in the Americas is strikingly less than in Europe, as evidence that the "Good Neighbor Policy" is on a secure basis.

Returning to the necessity for heightened inter-American trade relations Grady warned: "If we do not want to get trade and do not wish to lower barriers to facilitate trading, let's stop talk about the glorious possibility of trade increases in the Western Hemisphere."

Health Conference

A roundtable discussion of health resources in Georgetown will highlight a meeting of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at 3224 N street northwest.

U Street Group to Meet

The U Street Neighborhood Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Garnet-Patterson Community Center, Tenth and U streets northwest.

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Guard Killed, Woman Shot In Prison Break

75 Visitors in Peril As Felons Try to Flee During Grid Game

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 5.—Six long-term convicts, attempting escape while inmates were watching a prison yard football game, killed a guard and wounded a woman visitor in a vain break for freedom this afternoon from the Southern Michigan Prison.

In an apparently well-laid plot, all six felons reached the roof of the prison building, where they overpowered a tower guard and stole his shotgun, and five of the group descended the wall on an ingeniously contrived ladder of rope and broken pipe.

Rushing to stop the flight of three of the criminals, who had stolen a guard's car parked near the wall, Chief Inspector of Guards Fred Boucher, 54, was dropped with a shotgun charge in the left side and died almost instantly.

Speeding off in the car, the three were pursued by Deputy Warden Glenn Carpenter and two guards in a second machine. A revolver shot by Carpenter pierced a tire of the fugitives' car and it rolled into a ditch.

All three surrendered. Meanwhile, two others were captured just outside the wall, and a third was found cowering on the roof.

A second shot from the convict car had gone wild, and a stray pellet struck Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, of Kalamazoo, a visitor at the prison, in the face. She was only slightly hurt.

Carpenter said that when the three were retaken, the shotgun was in the possession of Sam Sawaya, 26, robber, serving 17½ to 30 years, and that the felon admitted having taken the gun down the wall. His companions in the car were Malcolm Strokes, 29, rapist, serving 12½ to 25 years, and George Bodie, 28, robber, serving 15 to 25 years.

The other three involved in the break were Paul Lawman, 33, serving 20 to 25 years for robbery; John L. Sullivan, 35, 17½ to 30 for robbery, and Leo Thifault, 24, 7 to 30 for robbery.

Alabama Wife Finds Romance Has 'Gone With the Wind'

Divorces Mate When He Throws Book At Her; He Should See Divorce Reform League—It Urges Alimony for Men

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 5.—The national matrimonial merry-go-round hit a new high in monkeyshines last week—

A Knoxville (Tenn.) bank cashier's secretary married the cashier's assistant, and the cashier married the assistant's secretary . . . Dizzy yet?

A Danbury (Conn.) man sought a divorce on the ground his wife threw a pie at him. A Birmingham (Ala.) woman got a divorce because her husband threw a copy of "Gone With the Wind" at her.

A Framingham (Mass.) man was arrested for heckling his estranged wife by pouring sugar in the gas tank of her car . . . And a Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) man who hadn't seen his wife for six years bumped into her (literally) in his car while she was marching in a parade.

When a Kennebunkport (Me.) man's car broke down, he had a State policeman write a note to his wife attesting the delay . . . and a Boston man explained officially that the reason he was repeatedly late for work was that every time his bride started getting a meal for him, "she gets lost in pots and pans."

Lodi's (N. Y.) woman tax collector, running for re-election, was opposed by her husband . . . A 51-year-old New York man wrote the premier of Canada in search of a wife who could play the bagpipes.

A 93-year-old San Jose (Calif.) man rode to court on a bicycle to get a divorce . . . And the National Divorce Reform League proposed that men be given alimony.

A Chicago woman applied for a divorce 47 years after her husband left her . . . But a Utah man won the hand of a Bushnell (Ill.) woman who rejected him 50 years ago.

A Berlin (N. H.) woman had a 12-pound twenty-fourth baby, and a Cadiz (Ohio) woman had her twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

And a 64-year-old Webster Springs (W. Va.) woman married a man, 22 younger than many of her 47 grandchildren.

Soldiers of '17 Fought in Vain, Says Pastor

Local Bible Classes Meet at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

The Unknown Soldier's Tomb, where local Bible classmen met yesterday for their annual Armistice Day service, was characterized as a "monument to defeated men" by the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, principal speaker.

". . . Not that they lost the battle, for they won it gloriously," said the clergyman, leader of the Ninth Street Christian Church. He insisted that there was defeat only in failing to achieve "making the world safe for democracy."

He spoke just before wreaths were placed by Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, representing the World Sunday School Association; George E. Harris, on behalf of the Bible Class Association, of which he is executive secretary, and Howard M. Stackhouse, representing the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Stackhouse is a vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association, which has 15,000 members. He is also vice president of the federation, which boasts a membership of 500,000 men in 8,000 classes throughout America.

"The ends of making the world safe for democracy, of a war to end war have never been achieved, these goals not realized," Mr. Jope told the audience of some 200 men. "It is no fault of those who died, but ours who lived, for we failed to keep the faith," he said.

"Had we put forth the minutest portion of the effort and treasure into securing peace that they did in winning the war, they would not have died in vain," continued the pastor.

"How can we be so blind," he asked, "as to think we are honoring these boys when we perpetuate the spirit they gave their all to destroy?"

He closed with a verse from Service's "In Flanders Fields."

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation for the service. Elton H. Brown, sr., presided.

Natural Causes Held in Death

District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday pronounced the death of Powhatan Stevens, 45, of 418 H street northwest, due to natural causes. Stevens died in a First Precinct Station cell Saturday after being charged with intoxication.

Arrested by Private H. J. Peterson at Sixth and C streets northwest, Stevens was taken to Casualty Hospital when he complained of illness. Released by physicians, he was locked in a cell at Precinct 1, where he was found dead a few hours later.

Episcopal Group Weighs Merger With Presbyterians

St. Louis, Nov. 5 (AP).—Possible organic union between Episcopal and Presbyterian churches of the United States will be discussed at a joint meeting of representatives of the two bodies here this week.

The matter is slated to come up Thursday and Friday at the annual meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Negotiations for the merger have been under way for two years but this meeting will be the first held by authorized spokesman of the two churches. Leaders say they hope to agree on a plan which may be presented to the national conventions of the two churches next year.

Dr. Sanders to Talk On Panama Conference

Dr. William Sanders, head of the judicial division, Pan American Union, will address the Inter-American Forum at 8:30 p. m. today in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

He will give an account of the recent Panama conference at which the 300-mile neutrality belt encircling the Americas was promulgated.

D. of A. Visit Tomb of Unknown; Donerdo Speaks

An early pilgrimage, among many to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier this week, was made yesterday in the rain by the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia.

Representative George A. Dondero (Republican), of Michigan, spoke. He urged moral realignment to restore peace in the world. He said that 116,000 United States soldiers who were killed in the World War had a social value exceeding $10,000,000; not counting the bodies injured for life.

A memorial wreath was presented by State Vice Councilor Clara Owens and Associate State Vice Councilor Vera Myers. Dr. A. E. Barrows, of Eastern Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Marie Stephenson, State councilor, presided at the service in commemoration of Armistice Day, next Saturday.

Supreme Court May Rule on City Handbill Laws

The Supreme Court may rule today on the constitutionality of municipal ordinances prohibiting the distribution of handbills or circulars on the streets.

The validity of ordinances passed by Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Worcester, Mass., is at issue.

Opinions delivered today will be the first for the current term that began on October 2. Twenty-six decisions are possible.

One case involves the constitutionality of an Irvington, N. J., ordinance prohibiting the canvassing of homes to sell booklets, without first obtaining a permit from the chief of police.

Notre Dame Group Elects

John Barrett Morgan, 6307 Thirty-third street northwest, has been elected president of the Maryland-District Club of the University of Notre Dame. James P. O'Laughlin, 1504 Underwood street northwest, and Donald Francis Quinn, 1429 Shepherd street northwest, were named vice president and treasurer.

Monuments Group To Hear MacLeish

The National Parks Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments Commission will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow and Wednesday in the Interior Building.

On Thursday it will meet at 2118 Massachusetts avenue northwest, as guests of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, will address the commission at the Thursday meeting.

U. S. Steps Up Use Of Imported Liquors

American consumption of imported wines and liquors increased in September.

The Treasury announced yesterday that 1,840,837 gallons of imported distilled liquors and 503,492 gallons of wines were released for consumption in the month, the highest total since December, 1937.

Tribute Is Paid To Nelighs at Barney House

Tribute to Clara and John Neligh, Washington welfare and civic workers, paid yesterday by officials of Barney Neighborhood House at a memorial service.

Mrs. Neligh, a worker at the settlement house from 1906 until her death in 1937, originated the Sylvan Theater. Highlights in her career were the establishing of the first aid station in San Francisco after the fire of 1906 and her decoration by the British government for welfare work among British sailors during the World War.

Mr. Neligh was considered an expert in weaving and dyeing crafts.

Speakers were: Mrs. George C. Thorpe, president of Neighborhood House; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, past president; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Leona Crabbe, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. M. Koehler, Mrs. Paul M. Hughes, Harry S. Wender and Miss Margaret Merrill.

H. A. Schweinhaut To Make Talk

Henry A. Schweinhaut, chief of the civil liberties division of the Justice Department, will discuss "Civil Liberties Today" at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Youth Council at 8 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The council announced that the meeting, which will mark its first birthday, is part of a four-point "youth mobilization" to keep America out of war and to safeguard American democracy. The drive precedes "International Youth Peace Day," which will be celebrated November 10.

Post to Induct 200

Two hundred members of the newly organized Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion, will be inducted at 8 tonight in initiation ceremonies at the Commerce Building auditorium.

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Arms Sales, Flint Loss to Spur Sub War

If Ship Had Been Sunk, Cargo Could Not Now Reach British, Say Nazis

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Intensification of sea warfare appeared today the most likely German reaction to lifting of the United States arms embargo.

"American arms have been made available to our enemies but these materials will have to get past our raiders," was a comment made frequently by informed persons.

It was intimated also that in view of the loss of the United States freighter City of Flint, released from her German prize crew by Norway, sea-borne contraband would be dealt with more sternly by Germany.

Some sources pointed out that if the City of Flint had been sunk there would be no chance now of her cargo reaching England.

In the first authoritative reaction to the lifting of the arms embargo by the United States, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Polotische Korrespondenz, foreign office mouthpiece, said the action had placed a "serious responsibility" upon President Roosevelt.

Korrespondenz built up arguments on extensive quotations from speeches in 1935 and 1936 by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in an effort to show both took "positive" stands that belligerents would not be permitted to acquire arms in the United States.

"Actually it took months before the Government could push through a change in the neutrality law," Korrespondenz stated. "Even now the voting relationship in the final decision of the House of Representatives shows to what degree scruples against lifting the arms embargo remain up to the last moment, notwithstanding the more extreme propaganda."

Korrespondenz then recalled that United States Secretary of State Bryan in a note to the German Ambassador August 22, 1915, had said any change in neutrality legislation during war time which would influence the United States' relationship to belligerents would be an "unjustified deviation" from the principle of strict neutrality.

Intensified Sea War Forecast

"Only the group of former war profiteers has remained consistent in its acts and endeavours—namely those who, as in the last war, would like to buy their profits with the blood and prosperity of other peoples. The President himself once warned of false profits which American industry and agriculture pursued in the World War and which the entire country, as well as all other peoples, had to pay for with years of economic crisis from which the United States has not recovered even today," Korrespondenz concluded.

The nearest approach to a public declaration that intensified sea war was in prospect was made in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt which said:

"Through a change in American neutrality legislation there becomes available to the western powers an industrial base of extraordinary capacities while the noose of the British blockade around the Reich is being removed by ever-increasing co-operation between Germany and Russia.

"Germany's lifeline extends to the distant Pacific and it cannot be disturbed by enemy action.

Soldiers See Stalemate

"In contrast, American support of the western powers is dependent on countermeasures which the Reich may take on the Atlantic."

While the war at sea engaged the attention of the nation's leaders, the army high command again reported a dull time on the Western Front. A one-sentence commnuqiue said: "In the west no noteworthy battle activities."

On-coming winter, mud and rain obviously discouraged offensives from either side.

While in Berlin there had been a growing belief that some offensive action was to be expected soon, the impression among soldiers changed to belief that strategists might decide against serious winter fighting and that troops of both sides would be allowed to hole up in the Maginot and Siegfried fortifications for the winter.

But winter is of less hindrance at sea. German marine quarters were agitated by reports tht Britain now would seek to halt all of Germany's sea-borne exports carried in neutral vessels. (Reports circulated in London Friday that the contraband control program might be extended to seizure of German exports. An official statement, it was said, probably would be made this week.)

British Exports Threatened

A German spokesman promptly countered with a threat that British exports, particularly those to the Scandinavian nations, would be stopped in retaliation.

"Exports from Germany under no conditions are contraband because wares shipped out of Germany certainly could not strengthen Germany's war economy," the official news agency, DNB, said.

"Moreover, neutrals would be hit because goods leaving German ports are the property of neutral purchasers. * * * But England must reflect that it is possible for Germany to block English exports in neutral ships such, for instance, as coal shipments to the Scandinavian lands."

The coming week promised to bring energetic debate with Norway over release of the City of Flint.

Germany protested that the German skipper and his prize crew sailed into Haugesund, Norway, merely to get aid for a sick American crew member and that Germany should not be penalized for an act of humanitarianism.

The German press kept silent on the incident. The average German scarcely remembered that the ship ever was seized by Germany and did not know she had been released by Norway.

These American Vessels to Stay at Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Some ships will go to markets of belligerent nations but these and other United States vessels will stay home. From bottom to top are the American Farmer, the President Roosevelt and the Washington, which were unable to get away to European ports before the new neutrality law was passed. They're tied up at Hudson River docks with the Brazil (at top) waiting for transfer of passengers and cargo to foreign bottoms

Two U.S. Ships Come Home to Face Idleness

One's Skipper Tells of Rescue, Other Wants To Hear of a Job

By the Associated Press

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 5.—Capt. D. J. McKenzie described today the rescue of 350 survivors of two torpedoed British vessels in the North Atlantic as he docked the American-France line freighter Independence Hall with 38 passengers from Bordeaux.

The Independence Hall picked up 72 officers and crew members and one passenger from the Mandalay, and 277 from the Yorkshire. The survivors were returned to Bordeaux.

"We were approximately 400 miles at sea on October 17," Capt. McKenzie said, "when Radioman John Drougal picked up an S. O. S. from the Yorkshire stating it had been torpedoed.

"Thirty minutes later, after we had changed our course to reach the Yorkshire, we picked up an S. O. S. from the Mandalay saying she was sinking and that the crew had taken to the lifeboats.

Saw Ship Split Up

"We sighted the Mandalay five minutes later, settling slowly on an even keel about one and a half miles away. Suddenly the vessel buckled in the center, the bow nearly touching the stern, and slipped under the choppy, rough sea."

A boat crew put out from the Independence Hall to pick up survivors clinging to bits of wreckage.

McKenzie said a submarine came to the surface astern the Independence Hall while she was picking up survivors from the Mandalay's lifeboats and trained a searchlight on the vessel to determine its nationality.

The following morning, the Independence Hall sighted a motor launch from the Yorkshire, with six packed lifeboats in tow. That sinking took 57 lives.

Passengers said they had been told by the Yorkshire survivors that the 71 Lascar seamen abandoned everything and ran for the boats as soon as their ship was struck.

The United States Lines American Importer, first American ship to arrive here since the new neutrality law became effective, docked today with 197 passengers, 93 of whom were said to be American citizens, and a crew of 91.

Face Jobless Days

The end of the voyage marked the end of employment for Capt. John W. Anderson and his crew. With American vessels prohibited from operating in the belligerent zone designated by President Roosevelt, the immediate future of the American Importer and her crew was uncertain.

Capt. Anderson inquired facetiously whether any of the ship news men knew of a night watchman's job he might apply for.

Several members of the crew expressed resentment at being out of jobs. Thy said they had been performing what they believed was a patriotic duty in helping to get Americans home from the war zone; that their ship, like the Roosevelt, Washington, American Farmer and American Banker tied up at adjoining piers, had been bringing in double their normal capacity of passengers, doubling their work.

Britain Names Counselor Here Her Minister to Sweden

Victor Mallets' Prior Assignment To Cuba Canceled

Victor Alexander Louis Mallet, counselor of the British Embassy here, is going up the diplomatic ladder so fast he can't keep up with himself.

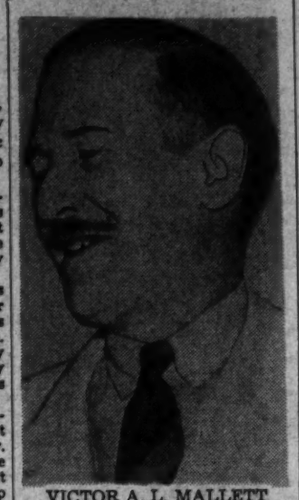
Thirty-three days after his appointment as Minister to Cuba was announced, and before he had left to take up his duties there, the British foreign office yesterday named him Minister to Sweden.

The 46-year-old diplomat has been in Washington since 1936, after tours of duty as charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires and Teheran, Iran. Officials at the embassy yesterday confessed themselves frankly baffled at the sudden change in his appointment.

"It would be physically impossible for him to hold both posts at once," said an embassy secretary. "I suppose they will appoint some one else to Cuba. Some one must have died or resigned farther up the list and they've moved him up a notch."

Mallet was week-ending in Princeton, N. J., when the news came yesterday and could not be reached for comment. He will succeed Sir Sdmund Monson at Stockholm.

Mallet is the son of the late Sir Bernard Mallet and is a graduate of Winchester College and Balliol College, Oxford. He served during the war as a captain in the Cambridgeshire Regiment, and entered the diplomatic service in 1919.



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Finns May Offer Isles to Russia

FINN, from Page 1.

night's meeting with Josef Stalin and Molotoff.

It was thought possible there might be a summons to the Kremlin this evening. The delegation was said to be holding itself ready should an invitation arrive.

Although it is generally admitted that the situation still is grave, public opinion does not appear to be alarmed. It was commented in some quarters that it was a good sign that Stalin himself had been contacting the Finnish delegates. It was originally reported Stalin had withdrawn and this, at the time, was interpreted as an ominous sign.

It is increasingly evident that political circles consider the most dangerous item on the agenda of the Moscow conversations to be the Soviet demand for a naval base at Hangoe with the adjacent district on the southwest coast of Finland including the fine natural harbor of Lappvik, where the Finnish navy frequently is stationed.

Premier Cajander hinted in yesterday's radio speech that Finland would be absolutely unable to yield on this point, which, he said, is incompatible with Finnish sovereignty.

This claim most glaringly resembles the Soviet terms to Estonia, as it implies Russian use of Finnish communications — railways and highways—about 200 miles through the country's most vital part.

Other chief stumbling blocks to the negotiations are Soviet demands for cession of territory north of Leningrad and for demilitarization of the Finnish-Soviet frontier.

It was reliably understood that Cajander and his associates were debating the advisability of offering a compromise that would give Russia small islands west of Hangoe peninsula and thus permit Soviet naval defense of both jaws of the entrance to the Gulf which leads to Leningrad and the Kronstadt naval base.

With all indications supporting the belief that Russia rejected Finland's "final reply" while leaving the door open to further negotiations, the Finnish government and army leaders devoted the entire day to intensive deliberations.

Quake Reported In Colombian City

New York, Nov. 5.—A report from Bogota, Colombia, that "a terrible earthquake, accompanied by a great hurricane," had struck the city of Puerto Cartagena was picked up last night by the New York Herald Tribune radio room. The report came by way of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

China Is Aided By New Highway

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Chungking, Nov. 5.—The new highway connecting Burma with Yunnan Province, is enabling China to import sufficient munitions and other vital supplies to continue successfully the war against Japan, Chang Kai-Ngau, Chinese minister of communications, said today.

While the bulk of Chinese imports are entering from Indo-China, Chang continued, it is expected that the Yunnan-Burma highway tonnage will be greatly increased when the projected roadbed improvements are completed and truck traffic is established on a more efficient basis.

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Lull in War A False One, British Warn

Believe Hitler Is Trying to Win First On Diplomatic Front

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 5.—British warnings that the present lack of heavy fighting in the war may be a "false lull" accompanied praise today for the United States, Norway and Finland for moves interpreted by the Allies as tending to weaken and isolate Germany.

Observers attributed the lack of action to the determination by Adolf Hitler to exhaust efforts to win the "diplomatic war before the real fighting starts."

"We are still in the stage of waiting, watching and guessing," the Sunday Times commented.

Hail Embargo Repeal

In editorializing on the United States arms embargo repeal, the paper said the action "reflects exactly the dual sentiments of the American people which are a warm sympathy with the cause of the Allies and a great desire not to be involved directly in the war. . . . In law it is impartial; in fact it is an assistance . . ."

"This American contribution may be regarded as a balancing factor to whatever assistance Germany may obtain from Russia," it added.

The Observer demanded the creation of an overwhelming British supremacy in the air "by drawing from the open and mighty market of the United States."

The second expansion of the British Air Council since the start of the war was announced by the Air Ministry in the appointment of Air Vice Marshal Richard Peirse as air marshal. The council previously was enlarged by the appointment of Sir Harold Howitt.

Norway's release of the American freighter City of Flint and internment of the German prize crew was lauded as a gesture of friendship to the United States and confidence in the Allied cause.

Chamberlain Criticized

While asserting the City of Flint matter concerned only Norway, Germany and the United States, the Sunday Express added that should the Nazis attempt to "punish" the Norwegians "there is no point at which the Germans can strike unless the British navy is destroyed first."

The Sunday Graphic praised reports of Finland's rejection of Russia's full territorial demands.

Criticism of Prime Minister Chamberlain's administration continued as the Sunday Pictorial declared:

"There is something wrong, grievously wrong in the way we are running this war . . . members of Parliament are wasting their time in fractious debates . . . they are proud of saying 'no' to the government's war plan—but they say 'yes' to the government itself . . . the same ministers will be allowed to go on making the same insane mistakes."

Freighter Sunk, Crew Is Saved

London, Nov. 5.—After 12 hours in two open boats, all 26 members of the crew of the sunken Greek freighter, Nicholaos M. Embiricos, Antwerp-bound with grain, were landed today in the south of England.

The Nicholaos M. Embiricos was sunk off the south coast after two explosions, but whether by submarine torpedoes or some other cause, was not stated in the official announcement.

Peace Will Reign For Two Minutes

London, Nov. 5.—Allied guns will be silent and planes will be grounded along the Western Front next Saturday, Armistice Day.

The gesture will be a tribute by the British and French armies to the men who died on the same front in the World War.

Reich Short of Skilled Labor; Berlin Cheat on Rations, Prices

Many Germans Are Jobless but Industry Can't Find Technicians

By Beach Conger.

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Berlin, Nov. 5.—Such vital wartime industries as airplane production and arms and munition manufacturing are now being affected by the shortage of engineers and skilled labor.

This situation is in part due to the mobilization of men into the army, but may also have been caused by an expansion in the war industry field.

An eight-page section of today's Voelkischer Beobachter, official organ of the Nazi Party, is devoted to advertisements of industrial firms seeking engineers, technicians and skilled labor. There are fourteen airplane concerns alone, one of them seeking as many as thirty trained men for higher positions. Among the firms are famed Junkers, Heinkel and Messerschmidt works.

Admit Unemployment

Apparently the diversion of labor into the essential war industries from those considered non essential, has not been completed yet. Although Labor Ministry officials admit there is some unemployment, they claim that at the beginning of October the number was less than half of last year's corresponding figure.

The largest number of unemployed are in Vienna, where the leading textile, leather and chocolate industries have probably felt the lack of foreign raw materials. Hamburg, where shipping has come to a standstill, and Berlin, follow Vienna in that order.

Buyers and Sellers Conive to Defeat Law In Capital's Markets

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Berlin, Nov. 5.—The situation in Berlin's wholesale food markets has been getting worse ever since the beginning of war.

Heavier taxes, underhand trading, illegal pricing, and "linked selling" are becoming the rule rather than the exception. Strict regulations have been unable, so far, to cure abuses which stem directly from the acute shortages of numerous commodities and from the rationing system itself.

As early as 3 o'clock in the morning queues of grocers and fruit vendors form in the darkened streets outside the city's wholesale markets. The early comers are likely to get somewhat better goods. It is also important for them to buy early so they can prepare to open their stores or their stands on the public market places by 8 or 9 in the morning. Transportation is a great problem, since it is impossible for retailers to buy enough gasoline for their trucks.

Link Sales Common

"Link selling" was a common practice in retail as well as wholesale food marketing even before the war. If a wholesaler wants to get rid of a large quantity of white cabbage, which is abundant in Germany, he may make the sale of red cabbage, which is in great demand, conditional on the purchase of an even greater amount of white cabbage. A transaction like that is punishable by a heavy fine, so the wholesaler must pick customers he can trust. But the latter are often saddled with stocks they cannot sell.

Norway Rejects Demand for Flint

FLINT, from Page 1.

waters and a Norwegian warship was ordered to accompany her in territorial waters.

The government said there was a possibility that "another war faring power would try to stop the ship on the way.

"To control the boat as long as it was in Norwegian territory and to safeguard Norway's neutrality, the Norwegian admiral in command ordered a Norwegian naval ship to accompany the Flint."

When the ship first called at Tromso on October 20, she had the legal right to take on fuel and water. However, she delayed beyond the normal period at Norway's request and was given permission to sail within territorial waters 24 hours after leaving Tromso. This action permitted her to get to the Russian port of Murmansk.

Sailors Want Shore Leave

At Bergen, meanwhile, American seamen aboard the City of Flint are tired of being heroes—what they want is shore leave.

Several expressed themselves that way when an Associated Press representative came alongside the freighter.

There was no hint yet of the freighter's next step, now that Norway has removed the German prize crew and released the vessel.

Seamen on board said they had not seen a newspaper since the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured the City of Flint October 9.

"Is the war still on?" one man called down from the rail.

The sailors said they were "glad to get rid of the Germans" who were their captors, but that now "what we want is to get shore leave."

Norwegian authorities sympathized with the crew's hankering for dry land after an adventurous month, but had more pressing worries.

Likelihood that the Nazi government might make an issue of the case was causing some anxiety in Oslo. Government officials maintained silence, but it was obvious they would be glad to see the City of Flint safely outside Norwegian waters.

United States Consul Maurice P. Dunlop also was silent about the international angles of the freighter's case or where she was likely to go next.

He said a statement from the ship's captain might be made shortly, but that no shore leaves or interviews with the crew aboard ship would be granted.

Shipping circles were divided in speculation on what the City of Flint would do. Some thought her cargo of tractors, leather, fruit, wax, and other articles would be transferred to a British ship in the harbor and then be taken to England. There are several armed British merchantmen in Bergen harbor.

There also is one Nazi visitor, the freighter Kiel, which is about the same size as the City of Flint. The German ship arrived last night.

Captain Joseph Gainard, of the American vessel, worked all day on a report for the State Department.

The United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, was expected to arrive in Bergen tomorrow from Oslo for a confeernce with the Consul and Captain Gainard.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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VICKS VAPORUB

Nazis Isolate Forbach With Artillery Fire

Fortified Salient Threatens German Town of Saarbruecken

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 5.—The French garrison holding Forbach, center of a bulge extending so deep into the German lines as to threaten the security of Saarbruecken, has been isolated by German howitzer fire, it was announced today.

German artillery completely boxed the borderline coal and factory town, cutting all four roads entering the town, but there was no effort to follow up with infantry or tank attacks.

French war communique No. 126 tonight reported only a "quiet day." An earlier communique said the "night was generally calm" except for "reciprocal artillery action in the region east of the Blies River."

Planes Photograph Town

The German high command showed curiosity today about the French fortified salient in the Forbach area. Taking advantage of exceptional sunshine, German reconnaissance squadrons in groups of 12 flew over the town several times, supposedly taking photographs to find out what patrols had been unable to learn—the strength of the French garrisons.

Some observers believe the first German offensive in French territory will be an attempt to slice off the Forbach salient to relieve pressure on Saarbruecken and enable the Saar basin coal mines, steel and iron mills, chemical, glass and ceramics factories to resume operations.

The salient's defense undoubtedly provides a knotty problem for the French high command. Moral, patriotic and sentimental reasons argue for its defense. Strategically it has great value, but will be difficult to defend and is hardly worth the thousands of casualties a defense against a strong attack would require.

Flank Left Open

Forbach was well defended so long as the French held the Warndt Forest, but when the offensive positions in the Warndt Forest were pulled back six miles to highlands near the frontier, that left Forbach with an open flank.

Thus, what was one of the strongest French positions in September now has become one of the weakest points on the frontier, surrounded on three sides by Germans who can turn 400 guns against the Forbach salient.

The Maginot Line runs far to the rear of Forbach and Saarguemines, which are fortified advance points about 4 to 5 miles in front of the Maginot Line.

French Invite Writers

Paris, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gen. Gamelin, commander in chief of the Allied Armies, told American war correspondents today they now were free to see the French force and morale, which he said he considered the strongest in the world.

The correspondents will take up their posts Tuesday.

Gamelin offered them full facilities to come in contact with front line troops and said the only information which would be withheld would be that which must be kept from the Germans.

Correspondents accredited to the French armies are Henry C. Cassidy, for the Associated Press; Ralp Heinzen, United Press; H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service; G. H. Archambault, the New York Times; John Elliott, the New York Herald Tribune; William Bird, the New York Sun; William Henry Chamberlain, the Christian Science Monitor; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, the Chicago Daily News, and Edmund Taylor, the Chicago Tribune.

Huge Soviet Harvest Seen

Moscow, Nov. 5 (AP)The first preliminary estimate of a near-record Russian grain harvest of 114,600,000 tons indicated to economic observers today the Soviet might export grain to Germany without drawing heavily upon her reserves.

Observers pointed out, however, that Russia may withhold heavy export in her eagerness to make up for a setback last year and to increase wartime reserves.

Paderewski Asks U. S. To Aid Polish Refugees

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 5 (AP).—Ignace Paderewski, Polish patriot-musician, appealed to Americans today to give aid to Polish refugees who fled their country after the German invasion.

The former Polish premier, who will observe his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary tomorrow, asked that "help be brought immediately to those who suffer, as any further delay may be fatal to thousands of innocent lives."

Three of America's Perfect Health Specimens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Exponents of physical fitness by way of the daily-dozen route, these girls were named by the National Health Board Association as perfect-health specimens from three of America's healthiest States, as selected by the association. They are (from left) Jerry Hubbard, of Albany, Ga.; Roslyn Scott, of Boston, and Nancy Bridges, of Lebanon, Pa.

Mussolini Calls More Men to the Colors, Reconfirms Badoglio as His Chief of Staff

By Camille M. Cianfarra

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 5.—Pushing ahead with his reorganization and mobilization of the army, Premier Mussolini, in his capacity as minister of war, to increase the effectives of the Italian army.

It was announced Mussolini had decided to recruit 1,500 subalterns for the regular army from the ranks of reserves who served in Ethiopia and Spain or who had been second lieutenants for more than three years.

Badoglio Reconfirmed

He also decided to maintain in active service 500 noncommissioned officers who had been scheduled to return to civilian life.

The announcement was made after a series of meetings Mussolini held today with the Prince of Piedmont, Marshal Graziani and Gen. Soddu, and the conversation Mussolini had Friday with Marshal Badoglio.

At the same time it was announced that Mussolini reconfirmed Badoglio, who has reached the retirement age of 68, as chief of the general staff, and appointed Gen. Roatta, military attache in Berlin, assistant chief of staff of the army under Graziani.

The communique announcing Badoglio's confirmation said that "in view of present circumstances and of the necessity of our military preparation, the Duce has decided to confirm him as chief of the general staff."

According to some diplomatic circles, the measure announced today is a consequence of Italy's avowed intention to be the predominant power in the Mediterranean and to achieve a strong influence in the Balkans.

Pursue Independent Policy

It also tallies with Italian determination to pursue an entirely independent policy, and to be in a position to throw her weight on the scale, in accordance with her national interests, even though they may be at crossroads with those of other powers.

The retention of Bagdolio as chief of general staff is seen in military circles as an indication that Italy does not intend to change her military policy, but contemplates the greatest possible mechanization of the army and the creation of light units with great striking power.

It is pointed out in this connection that both the Prince of Piedmont and Graziani command the "army groups" formed by two army corps each. In view of their rank, it is believed Mussolini discussed with them the reorganization of Italy's metropolitan army, which may mean creation of new permanent units.

Axis Ties Shaken

Rome, Nov. 5 (AP).—Italy came to the eve of the second anniversary of her alignment with Germany and Japan in the anticomintern pact tonight with the ideological ties shaken by war in Europe and shifting political alliances.

Thus far the anniversary tomorrow has been ignored in Italy in contrast to the strongly anti-Bolshevist tone of the Fascist press a year ago.

Moreover, diplomats were speculating whether the alliance against the spread of communism would survive the newly launched collaboration between Germany and Russia.

The second anniversary of the pact finds Germany at war and receiving the aid of Russia whose leader, Josef Stalin, is the supreme chief of the Communist Internationale.

By contrast, it was recalled that when Adolf Hitler welcomed Italy into the pact two years ago he expressed satisfaction that the "community of nations united in a defense against the Bolshevist world menace has been increased."

Diplomats observed that as a result of the Russian-German tieup, Japan still was far from a proposed military alliance with either Germany or Italy. Foreign circles said the pact anniversary finds Italy in principle a good political friend of Germany and Japan but little more.

Spain, Hungary, and Manchukuo also joined the anticomintern pact but the bonds with Germany appeared to many observers to have been loosened for them as well. It was pointed out that the countries were closer politically to Italy than to Germany.

Maritime Union Accuses Dies of Creating Hysteria

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The National Maritime Union today charged the Dies committee was using "discredited former Communists and felons to throw a smoke-screen of communism over the members and officials of the N. M. U. to turn the public against the seamen and the progressive trade union movement."

Joseph Curran, N. M. U. president, said a letter containing the charges was sent to President Roosevelt, the Cabinet and all members of Congress.

Curran said the N. M. U. would "not tolerate the undermining of the American merchant marine, nor will it harbor and protect enemies of the country.

"Instead of trying to whip up American public opinion into a frenzy of hysteria against trade unions about plots against American shipping, it would be well for the committee to look into the activities of the un-American shipowners, who for years, have been operating a majority of their ships under foreign flags and employing alien seamen while at the same time accepting subsidies from the United States Government for their ships sailing under the American flag."

King 'Too Busy' To Pick Beauty

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Editor Hubert Harmon, of the University of South Carolina yearbook, asked the aid of Ambassador Kennedy in getting King George to act as judge for the annual's beauty section.

The reply:

"I am sorry to say that His Majesty, King George, will be unable to select the beauties for your annual. The King is very busy conferring with his ministers on the war situation and has no time for the lighter-if-finer things of life."

Deutschland Near U. S., Paper Says

London (Monday), Nov. 6 (INS).—A report that the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Deutschland, which captured the American freighter City of Flint, was recently seen off Newfoundland was contained today in a Lisbon dispatch to the Daily Mail.

The message quoted the commander of the British hospital ship Gileanes as saying he had sighted the Nazi warship off the Newfoundland coast, in the vicinity of the transatlantic steamer lanes between North America and Europe.

Emergency Powers Invoked in India; Viceroy Explains Stand in Radio Talk

Copyright by New York Times.

New Delhi, India, Nov. 5.—Announcing that his talks with the leaders of India had failed to solve differences over the country's future, differences that have caused the resignation of five provincial congress ministries in the last few days, the Marquess of Linlithgow, the Viceroy, declared today in a broadcast to all India that he had no choice left but to use emergency powers.

Such powers vest authority in the provincial governors in the event of a breakdown of the constitutional machinery.

The viceroy said that the events of the past few weeks had revealed the extent of the "differences that threaten to retard or even to reverse the course of constitutional development.

"It is with profound regret that I have to announce that the conversations which had been inaugurated at my instance with representatives of the Congress Party and the Moslem League have so far not achieved what I had hoped," he said.

Explains Objective

He explained that his objective had been to bring together the great party leaders in an endeavor to reach a measure of agreement in the provinces that would enable him to make "proposals . . . such as would be represented by some expansion of the . . . executive council and by the inclusion therein of the political party leaders.

"It is a profound disappointment to me, after so much endeavor on the part of the government and on the part of those leaders with whom I've conferred, and also of their friends," he said, "that we've no more to show and that in so many provinces we should be left with no choice but to use emergency powers . . ."

To Pursue Efforts

He emphasized that those provisions were merely expedient and he added that he did not propose to regard this disappointment as final or to abandon his efforts to bring about a friendly adjustment of the differences in India "to the end that we can continue to cooperate for the achievement of our common objectives.

"The difference and difficulties such as those which now threaten to retard, or even to reverse, the course of constitutional development in India and the sure attainment of a common goal, will not disappear spontaneously nor will they be conjured away by any refusal to recognize their existence," he concluded.

British Refute India Charge

London, Nov. 5 (INS).—A charge that the British government declared India a belligerent "without the consent" of the Indian people was contained in official correspondence on the India crisis published tonight by the India Office.

The charge was made in a letter to Lord Linlithgow, sent by the president of the All India National Congress, which is leading the fight to give India self-rule as the price for placing of the vast Indian manpower and materials at the disposal of Britain in the European war.

In reply the viceroy defined India's present status as a crown possession and integral part of the far-flung British Empire, and offered to consider the prospect of self-rule after the European war is ended. Lord Linlithgow took a similar position several weeks ago.

The published correspondence confirmed the viceroy's new delki announcement that his most recent talks with Indian Nationalist Party leaders had failed to win the Congress and the Moslem League of India from their stand for self-rule.

It also emphasized the viceroy's refusal to regard the critical Indian problem as insoluble.

Paid to Attend School

Boys working in some coal mines in England are to attend school one day a week at full pay.

OFFICE FURNITURE For Less Money
Chas. C. Schulman COMPANY
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We Also Rent Furniture
MEtropolitan 2012

"Fletcher Pratt's SEA POWER AND TODAY'S WAR is a book which every thinking citizen should read. It is a remarkable job of making clear the factors which I think will determine the fate of the nations involved in Europe today; the skill and understanding which Fletcher Pratt has brought to bear on this subject are extraordinary."
—Commander Edward Ellsberg
$3.00
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Maid's Serving Uniforms
by Bob Evans
—more charming in color

Dress your maid in wine—the season's dramatic new color note in uniforms—and notice how lightly she steps about her duties. Especially in the Bob Evans rayon moire model sketched. Newer, prettier than ever before with its concealed slide fastened front and nice details. Also in black, gray, green. Sizes 14 to 42 ..... $5

Organdy Apron Set with new embroidered cotton net trim... $5
Cotton Embroidered Cap ... 75c
Black Rayon Bow at the neckline 50c

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

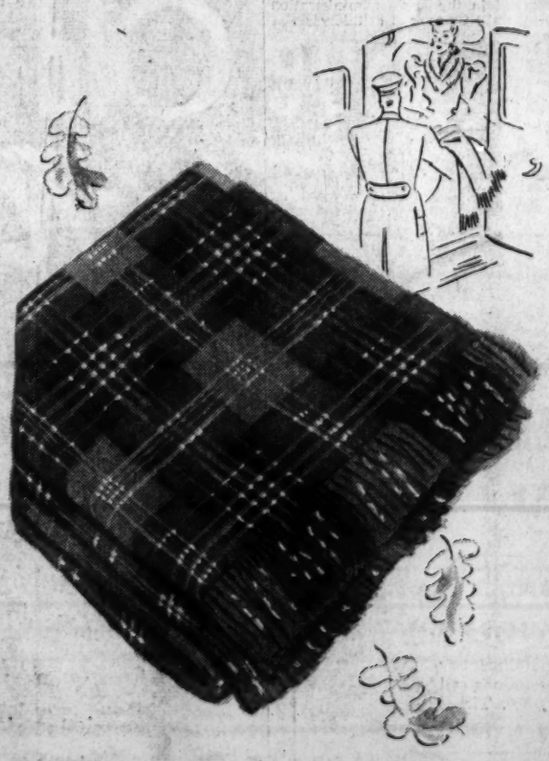
Opalescent...
—new rosy hued make-up
by Helena Rubinstein

Tenderly romantic . . . exquisitely feminine is this newest Rubinstein make-up that borrows its pastel delicacy from the translucent beauty of Opaline glass. A make-up to give your skin an alabaster look . . . your lips and cheeks a rosy glow.

Powder ....$1.50 Eye Shadow ...$1
Rouge .....$1 Lipstick $1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Imported Motor Robes
—add the "luxury robe" to your car

Wherever you go—for a drive in the country, to a football game—you will be taking along a warm robe. Invest wisely, then, in a robe as good looking as it is practical. These robes, for instance, of pure wool with their rich plaid patterns woven through to the back. Choose yours in green, blue, gray or brown $8.50

Other Fine Imported Wool Robes, $6.95 to $37.50

BLANKETS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Le Gant Girdle with the "Sta-Up-Top"
for your comfort and your chic

Wonderful to wear—this "Veil-of-Youth" garment of fine elastic net and panels of rayon satin. It hugs the waist . . . slims it . . . and stays up, for the tiny flexible bones at the top make it true to its name $7.50

Other Sta-Up-Top Models, $5 to $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

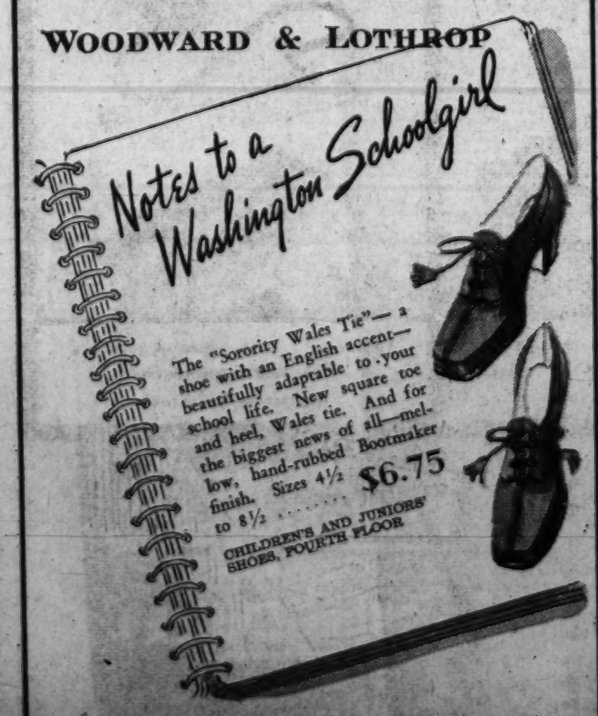
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Coty
creates vanities like rich glowing jewels

Slim, round shining compacts to slip proudly into your handbag. Each in a differently designed and colored case—magnetic red for L'Aimant, gay blue for Paris, Persian green for Emeraude, the powder puff motif for L'Origan. All hold the exquisitely fine pressed Air-Spun powder $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



The "Sorority Wales Tie"—a shoe with an English accent—beautifully adaptable to your school life. New square toe and heel, Wales tie. And for the biggest news of all—mellow, hand-rubbed Bootmaker finish. Sizes 4½ to 8½ $6.75

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, FOURTH FLOOR

Lutherans in Golden Jubilee At St. Mark's

Former Members Join Congregation in Memorial Services

Memories echoed through St. Mark's Lutheran Church yesterday as the congregation opened its golden jubilee.

From all parts of Washington members gathered in the sanctuary at Eighth and Independence avenue southwest, near the Mall, and offered prayers for members who have died. Dr. W. A. Wade in his sermon declared the church an "ageless institution." Felicitations were showered on the pastor, the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, who has served the church twice—from 1902 to 1912, and from 1933 to now.

The unanimous return call to the pastor "showed the congregation's spirit of appreciation, and confidence in him," declared Dr. Wade, former pastor and geust preacher. That spirit, he said, has been justified in Dr. Frantz's ministry.

Pastor Bereaved

For the Rev. Mr. Frantz the occasion had a note of sadness, as his father-in-law, Hugh Eckel, of Knoxville, Tenn., died last Friday. Mrs. Frantz, who is contralto soloist with the choir, was absent.

An official of the Deaconess Board of the United Lutheran Church, and also former Georgetown Lutheran pastor, Dr. Wade was St. Mark's leader from 1912 to 1918, during its Silver Jubilee.

Among those who heard his message yesterday were Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, of this city, retired pastor of Christ Lutheran, Baltimore's largest Protestant congregation; Sister Mabel Stanley, supervisor of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, here, and several of the residents, parishioners of St. Mark's.

Mrs. C. A. Leimbach, Mrs. G. W. Noack, Miss Emma J. Strobel and Mrs. Van F. Lippard, whose memberships at St. Mark's total 200 years, also gathered for the notable event.

Prominent Members

Miss Strobel was a charter member of the Sunday school, formed 52 years ago, and was a member of the original Luther League. Organized in 1896, it was one of the first of its denomination in America. Cornelius Eckhardt, prominent in the national movement, was first president of the St. Mark's unit. The society still cherishes the banner given it 43 years ago.

St. Mark's, which originally stood at Twelfth and C streets southwest, was destroyed by fire in 1904. The congregation was organized on June 14, 1889; its first building dedicated in 1904, and its present structure dedicated in 1905. Seven pastors have served. "Anniversary Week" is being continued with programs on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Sunday.

8 Small Children Burn to Death in Fires in 3 States

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—A farmer, Van Walston, 44, and four small children were burned to death early today by a fire which destroyed a three-room house occupied by two families in Beaver Dam township.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 5 (AP).—Three small children burned to death today in a fire which destroyed an old inn converted into a dwelling place. The father, Arthur Waites, was burned severely as he returned to the flaming building after rescuing a fourth child.

Mill Valley, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP).—Eighteen-month-old Patricia McDonald burned to death in her crib while her mother slept in the next room and her father slumbered downstairs. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDonald, were awakened by firemen summoned by a passerby.

Armless Mother Defies World as Foot Feeds Baby

Safford, Ariz., Nov. 5 (AP).—An armless mother, thrilled that she had a roof over her head, even though it was only the roof of an adobe hut, placed a nursing bottle to her baby's mouth today with one of her feet and remarked:

"This little one is mine. There isn't enough money in all the world to make me part with her."

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, had just returned from a hospital to the tiny house where her husband, Charles, and their three other children have been living while the husband and father picks cotton.

At the hospital matrons gave her letters containing money, received from all parts of the country, and offers to adopt the baby girl, born October 28 while Mrs. Matthews lay on the ground beside a highway east of here.

Motorboat Fleet Built Up by U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Coast Guard rapidly is building up a reserve fleet of sportsmen-manned motorboats. About 200 boats belong.

To join, one must own all or part of a motorboat between 16 and 65 feet in length and attend meetings and drills.

Commander Merlin O'Neill, in charge, said applications were coming in fast.

ECONOMY

is another reason why many prefer this—New York's largest hotel. You get more for your dollar in service, accommodations and food. 2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations, in Washington phone Metropolitan 3717.

HOTEL NEW YORKER

34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York

RALPH HITZ, President — LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

Mrs. Edison Views Winning Needlework of Girl Scouts

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Acting Secretary of Navy, was honor guest at a private showing of prize winning samplers selected from a national competition among Girl Scouts. The showing was at the Scouts "Little Tea House." Mrs. Edison is shown with Katherine Raymond

The Federal Diary:

Merit System Report Would Give G-Men Civil Service Status, Curb Veterans' Preference

By Alfred Friendly

Civil service status for G-men as well as young Federal attorneys.

The end of veterans' preferences.

Government examinations given as a routine procedure in the spring of senior year at American colleges and universities.

Extension of the competitive system both to agencies and to technical and professional positions now exempt.

That is the pattern of Federal personnel system changes to be recommended to the President by his committee on merit system improvement.

These suggestions already have found expression in the committee's preliminary report, according to informed sources. The preliminary document drafted by former Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White will become the final report, with only minor changes, it is believed.

According to those who have seen it, Dr. White's report recommends:

Passage of the Ramspeck bill to extend civil service.

Extension of the Classification act to the field.

Reduction to bare legal minima of the present generous preferences in examinations for veterans.

Inclusion of the lower legal positions, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, administrative, technical and other investigative positions into civil service.

Continuance of present exemptions for confidential positions.

Exemptions of not more than 1,000 administrative positions throughout the Government just below the policy-forming posts.

A positive "go-getting" recruiting program for the Government service, with Federal officers going out and searching for possible talent.

Examinations timed to "catch" college seniors before private industry does, with the tests to be given in co-operation with college authorities.

A bigger budget for the Civil Service Commission.

On the whole, the report is classed as "conservative and practical." It is believed to stress the fundamentals of the June, 1938, executive orders. These emphasize modernization of examination procedure, promotion from within, in-service training, a more flexible transfer system.

The trouble with skunks is that they're discriminated against by the public, the National Park Service advises in the year's most unconvincing statement.

"Wildlife technicians of the NPS," according to the announcement, "contend that it is not the skunks that constitute the problem, if any, but the attitude of the public. . . . Educate the people to become better acquainted with skunks . . . and in time the prejudice that has so long prevented the skunk from enjoying friendly relations with visitors to the country, will be overcome."

If anything is going to be overcome, we suspect, it will be the visitors, not the prejudices.

A. H. Feller, brilliant young Justice Department lawyer, is reported to be doing a masterful job conducting the temporary national economic committee's hearings on iron and steel. Only trouble is his inclination to hem and haw just a trifle. His friends say he's the Wizard of Ers.

Naturalization offices throughout the country have been doing a land office business for more than a year. The effect of the war abroad was almost unnoticeable because war had been discounted since Munich. At the same time added impetus came toward passage of antialien bills, WPA citizenship requirements, identical requisites in several private industries, Social Security regulations. Result: The Immigration and Naturalization Service is six months behind in its job of verification of landings.

Commerce financial experts have decided that the British Exchange Control is a swell piece of Gertrude Stein writing. It went into effect early in September and they still can't decide what it permits and what it doesn't. A new phrase, "blocked Sterling" has taken its place alongside of blocked marks. Cables from London explaining the provisions have been republished by the Commerce Department without comment, since experts can't decipher even the explanations. All they know is that the British insist Sterling isn't "blocked." The American comment is that a rose is a rose by any other name.

Embarrassing is the Justice Department's delay in announcing interpretations on the Hatch act. Department legalists' study has shown that District of Columbia employes are not included; nor are WPA workers barred from political activity. But Attorney General Murphy is loath to say as much, lest the Hatcheteers accuse him of sabotaging the law.

On display in the Archives Exhibition Hall is a document of congratulation, signed by representatives of international labor organizations. Among the signatures is that of "Karl Marx, corresponding secretary for Germany." The mailing list of this document was a one-man affair. It was sent to Abraham Lincoln, in commendation of his Emancipation Proclamation.

Army Group Returns From Canadian Visit

Two officers and eight enlisted men of the District National Guard have returned to Washington from a trip to Windsor, Ontario, where they were entertained by the Essex Scottish Regiment of the Canadian army.

The detail, headed by Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer of the 260th Coast Artillery, went to Canada to receive four trucks, alloted them as part of increase in guard equipment.

Virginia Air Cadets To Go to Pensacola

The Navy Department announced yesterday that two Virginia aviation cadets had been appointed for flight training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., in the fourth class, which began October 31. They are William Arthur Beeton, Lexington, and John Hilliard Dodd, Richmond.

600 Quit Baltimore NYA for Private Jobs

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Private jobs took more than 600 persons from National Youth Administration rolls in Maryland in October, but 1,100 more enrolled, Administrator Ryland N. Dempster reported.

He said there are now about 3,000 on the rolls, a third of them Baltimoreans, with "room for more."

Bishop Terms Scouting Basis Of Freedom

Freeman Addresses 200 Girls in Special Rites at Cathedral

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, yesterday told 200 green-clad District Girl Scouts their type of service was the basis of American freedom.

Addressing "Girl Scout Sunday" rites at the Washington Cathedral, a feature of the regular Evensong program, the prelate advised that only those able to serve other individuals, communities and nations constructively are truly free.

Led by Mrs. Frederick Brooks, honorary president of the national body, and other local and national officers, the Scouts also heard greetings from the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of Cathedral, and warden of the College of Preachers.

Following the service, a series of monthly organ recitals by Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist-choirmaster, was begun. A Bach program, it included the first half of the choral preludes known as the "Orgelbuchlein" and "The Fugue in G Minor." A group of Hood College students were among the listeners.

Observing National Education Week, several local school teachers, headed by faculty-members of Wilson Teachers' College, attended the 11 a. m. service, and were welcomed Canon Chancellor of the Cathedral. He was once professor of biography by the Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, at Carlton College, Minnesota.

Madden Advises Loans of U. S. Gold To Latin America

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The problem of the United States in utilizing its huge gold hoard without damaging the country's credit structure has been heightened by the European war, but might be mitigated by gold loans to Latin America, Dean John T. Madden, of New York University, said today.

In a bulletin entitled, "The European War and the Gold Problem," Dean Madden in his capacity as director of the Institute of International Finance of the University, said:

"The currency and banking systems of at least the leading South American countries could be put on a sound basis and all exchange restrictions removed.

"If the United States Government, therefore, were to use a part of its idle gold for the purpose of strengthening Latin American currencies, as well as for the purpose of diversifying their national economies, the foundation could be laid not merely for satisfactory trade relations but also for maintaining a gold standard in the Western Hemisphere."

Wounded Woman's Condition Critical

Mrs. Mary J. Webb, 34, of 3103 Channing street northwest, wife of Second Precinct Policeman William Webb, remained in a critical condition in Casualty Hospital last night with bullet wounds in the abdomen and left hip.

She was taken to the hospital Saturday after her husband found her on the cellar floor of their home with his revolver beside her. Four shots had been fired from the revolver, two missing her, another creasing her hip, and a fourth entering her abdomen, Assistant Detective Chief Ira E. Peck reported.

Health Officer Named

Chambersburg, Nov. 5.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of J. H. Michaels as health officer of Franklin County, succeeding Guy B. Cormany, who served in the Earle administration and until October 31 of this year.

Americans' Budget Unbalanced But Nation Saves 6 Billion

Two-Thirds of Population Ran in Red In 1935-36, While One-Third Piled Up Billions, Resources Board Reports

Two-thirds of the American public couldn't balance their budget in the fiscal year 1935-36, but the Nation as a whole saved $6,000,000,000, the National Resources Planning Board reported to the President yesterday.

An analysis of the incomes of 300,000 families and individual "consumer units" and the expenditures of 60,000 formed the basis of a 195-page report on "Consumer Expenditures in the United States" sponsored by the board's predecessor, the National Resources Committee.

One-third of the Nation with the lowest incomes, up to $780 a year, spent 17 per cent more than they earned for consumption goods during the year, and an additional 3 per cent in gifts and personal taxes, the report stated. The middle-income third of the Nation, with incomes between $780 and $1,450, had an average of $20 a year left over above expenditures on consumption, but spent all that and $19 more in gifts and taxes.

Thus two-thirds of the American people borrowed money or dipped into accumulated savings to the extent of $1,400,000,000, but the remaining third saved $7,400,000,000, according to the report.

In transmitting the report to the President, Secretary of the Interior Ickes said, "the facts disclosed are significant not only to businessmen . . . but also to all citizens concerned with problems of economic opportunity in a democracy."

Other facts disclosed in the report were:

The top income group, which did all the Nation's saving, also did 58% of the Nation's spending.

Of these the top 178,000 "consumer units," or ⅛ of 1 per cent of the Nation, received 10 per cent of the total national income. They saved half their income, and their consumption expenditure contributed only 4 per cent to the total.

The middle income group did 28 per cent of the Nation's spending, and the lowest income group 14 per cent.

Of the total national income of $59,300,000,000, current consumption accounted for 85 per cent, gifts and taxes 5 per cent, savings 10 per cent.

Of the total expenditures of $50,200,000,000 for current consumption, 29 per cent was spent by the nation for food, 27 per cent for shelter, 9 per cent for clothing, 8 per cent for transportation, 2 per cent for recreation, and 1 per cent for education.

In these classifications the low-income third of the nation accounted for 18 per cent of the expenditure on food, 17 per cent on transportation, 16 per cent on shelter, and only 7 per cent on recreation.

The shares of the middle income group were somewhat higher, but less than one-third of each classification; while the upper third accounted for half the total expenditure for food, more than half for shelter, clothing, medical care, and personal expenses, and between 71 and 77 per cent of the totals for recreation, education and transportation, and over 80 per cent of the expenditures for tobacco.

The difference in these figures, it was appointed out, did not take into account public expenditure on low-cost housing, public schools, free medical care, and the like, or the difference in the quality of goods purchased.

Hollander Held As Smuggler of Uniforms to Nazis

Copyright by New York Times.

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—Police of the Netherlands custom house at Rammelbeek on the German frontier today arrested a Netherlander smuggling uniforms to Germany.

The investigation was conducted in secret and many facts are as yet unknown to the authorities, but it is certain that many trucks containing uniforms of policemen, postmen, railwaymen, constables and soldiers of different ranks have been transported by automobile to Germany lately by a gang including some Germans.

Clews apparently lead to an important espionage organization, several members of which are reported to be connected with the Netherlands Nazi movement.

Von Papen Stops Off in Belgrade

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Nov. 5.—Franz Von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, unexpectedly broke his journey from Berlin to Ankara, stopping in Belgrade today.

No official contacts were made by Von Papen, who spent the day with the German minister, Viktor von Heeren.

The German trade delegation, which left Belgrade in the middle of October after concluding a one-year agreement with Yugoslavia, returned today. The visit caused surprise, and it is believed that the Germans returned in order to solve the price and transport problems which have arisen since the agreement was signed.

Floridans Present Garner With Cigars

Vice President Garner will have plenty of "smokes" for his fishing trips at his Uvalde home before the regular session of Congress summons him back to Washington.

With an invitation to the cigar manufacturers of America's annual show at Tampa on Thursday, Garner yesterday received seven large boxes of Florida cigars and a huge humidor, presented by Senator Pepper. Garner accepted the cigars and humidor, but declined the invitation.

SALESMEN

Conquer Fear. It will make your selling easier—and more profitable. The Dale Carnegie Course develops you to become a more effective speaker. See for yourself. Come as our free guest to the Dale Carnegie Class, this Wednesday, November 8th at the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th St. N. W. No cost; no obligation. Dinner session starts at 6 P. M.; Instruction Session starts at 8 P. M.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

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Nazis Confiscate Mail From Latvian Steamer

Stockholm, Nov. 5 (INS).—Confiscation of ten sacks of mail en route to England, France and Palestine by the German naval forces was charged tonight by the captain of the Latvian steamer Riga, which arrived in Stockholm.

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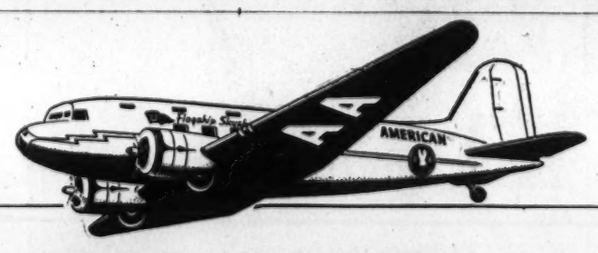

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Nicaragua Rushes Plans For Canal

Maps Improvement Of Costa Rica Border River as First Step

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 5.—Plans for a second waterway across Central America were continued the past week despite a reduction in Panama Canal traffic as result of the European war.

Indications were that Nicaragua and Costa Rica soon may agree on canalization of the San Juan River, which forms part of their common frontier, as the first step toward construction of a new Isthmian canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

Conversations have been held for several days between Costa Rican officials and Foreign Minister Manuel Cordero Reyes of Nicaragua and it was believed only some minor details remained to be discussed. They concerned chiefly the Atlantic terminus of the proposed canal, but it was expected that the U. S. Army Commission which surveyed the area under agreement with both countries would make the final decision.

Three Routes Proposed

Three routes have been proposed for the waterway. One would connect the San Juan River with the Atlantic along the Colorado River, which runs through Costa Rican territory. The second would make the connection along the Deseado River, through Nicaraguan territory, while the third would route the canal entirely along the San Juan River.

The Deseado River route would shorten the distance several miles but would locate both termini in Nicaragua. Costa Rica is opposed to that and is anxious to have the Atlantic terminus near the mouth of the Colorado.

Although the entire canal would traverse a route nearly four times as long as the Panama Canal, approximately one-third of it would be across Lake Nicaragua, a navigable body of water 34 miles wide and 92 miles long. The proposed canal route would run west-northwest from the San Juan River to the River Grande, and would have made its Pacific terminus about 10 miles north of the present Port of San Juan Del Sur.

Roosevelt Approved

Provision for canalization of the San Juan River was contained in financial and commercial agreements signed last May in Washington between President Roosevelt and President Anastasio Somoza during a state visit by the latter. The agreement did not mention a new canal, but there was no effort to hide the fact that such was planned.

The Costa Rican-Nicaraguan talks have confirmed this and there has been frequent mention of construction, with United States aid, of a second waterway. Nicaragua has been represented as anxious to sign a canalization treaty with Costa Rica, but the latter republic had proposed inclusion of the United States in any pact. Washington has given no hint of its attitude, although there have been reports it would prefer only a two-nation treaty at this stage of negotiations.

Fire Engine Takes Toll Greater Than Flames

Speeding to a blaze, a fire engine in greater Shanghai caused more damage than the flames. As it dashed along the south bank of Soochow Creek it brushed three men and two women into the water. Then it knocked down another woman and caused a fireman to fall off, injuring his head.

The five were fished out of the creek by boatmen and all seven victims were sent to a hospital.

Strange Malady on Ship

Flying the dreaded Yellow Jack, and with her ensign at half-mast, the steamer Clan Macquarrie arrived at Table Bay, South Africa, and reported that an unidentified disease had broken out among the crew, one man having died as the ship rounded the Cape of Good Hope.

Seedless Watermelon

Seedless watermelons have been produced by treating the unpollinated flowers with naphthalene acetic acid. The melons were all seedless, but varied in shape.—Scientific American.

New Clock More Accurate

A new kind of clock so accurate under ordinary conditions that it may help astronomers to aim their telescopes with higher precision, and engineers to control difficult variations in alternating current, was recently described.

28-Year-Old Horse Unused

Because he never was needed, a 28-year-old gelding with great pacing blood, has never been broken, hitched or even put in a barn. He roams a pasture on Thomas Halpin's Clinton County, Ohio, farm.

Bacteria Use Hydrogen

Tests show that certain types of bacteria or tiny organisms present in anthracite gangway waters and sewage have the ability of readily consuming hydrogen and carbon monoxide from gaseous mixtures.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Water Hyacinth Barred

The water hyacinth has been named a noxious weed in Australia and penalties are provided for harboring it, after divers found it growing 10 to 35 feet in rivers and becoming a "menace to navigation."

Finns First in Grain Race

First of the 1939 season's grain race to arrive at Queenstown, Ireland, the Finnish four-masted ship Moshulu made the 12,000-mile voyage from Australia in 91 days. This was before the war.

Australian Industry Gains

Australia has announced that its industrial development has reached a stage where goods to the value of £150,000,000 now imported can be produced in Australia.

Nazis Reported Building Second Siegfried Line to Confuse Foes

By George Axelsson

(Wireless—Copyright 1939 by The New York Times)

Luxemburg, Nov. 5—The Germans now are busy "lifting the face of the Siegfried Line," according to authentic reports just reaching here.

The reason for this topographical beautifying process is the fact that British and French aviation has so thoroughly photographed the line since the declaration of war that the German F. H. Q. felt the need of revamping the contours of the entire Siegfried district.

What the Germans are doing—if reports from frontier inhabitants, passed on to their Luxemburg friends are to be believed—is the undertaking of a vast plan involving the construction of new trenches, block houses, tank traps, etcetera, with the apparent idea on the part of the Germans that there will be no big military move until spring, which would give them ample time to carry out their scheme, aiming to confuse their opponent, who would then not know whether the new or the old defense works were "the real goods."

Having been given a special pass from the authorities, this writer this morning, went to the most southern village in Luxemburg—Schengen, which juts into no-man's-land, between the Maginot and the Siegfried Lines.

It was pouring rain, and one could see neither Germany across the Moselle river nor France to the immediate right. All one could see were the remains of a bridge across the Moselle which the Germans blew up at the beginning of the war and which was resting on the river bottom with the superstructure still showing, then two hills, beyond which were the French villages of Sierck and Apach and German town of Pearl on the other side.

So far as the villagers knew all these small towns have been evacuated even by the respective armies, but this is only "gossip" and can be treated as such. The towns people down here only confirmed what I had heard before: that the firing between the two sides now was only sporadic and that such activity as occurred was mainly aerial, with scout planes from both sides "cutting" the Schengen corner to make for time, or safety, or both.

To illustrate the quiet and unconcern in Luxemburg, it is only necessary to say one of the main news items appearing in the morning's Luxemburg—the only French Luxemburg daily—was about "vache noyee," or in other words all about a cow which had gone and got herself drowned in the district of Merch.

Petrified Wood Found In Many Parts of U. S.

Petrified wood is found in many parts of the Southwest, as well as in the Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona. It is most abundant in this area, but has been found also in Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado; Chaco Canyon, New Mexico; Natural Bridges, Utah—both being national monuments—and as far south as Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

State parks which exhibit petrified wood include Palo Duro, Texas, and Lake Murray, Robbers' Cave and Osage Hills, Oklahoma. In the projected Big Bend National Park, Texas, petrified trees have been found measuring 10 feet in diameter.

Aluminum Foil Insulates

Reflecting sheets like aluminum foil show remarkable heat insulating properties. A single reflective sheet placed horizontally midway in the air space between a flat roof and the ceiling beneath can give an insulation value equivalent to three inches of corkboard if the direction of heat flow is downward, as in the summer.—American Chemical Society.

Motor Law Oddities

There is nothing in the laws of several States to prevent blind men, persons without legs and arms or idiots from driving motor vehicles.

America Will Hold Fate of War in Its Hands Within Three Months, Says Parisian Observer

By Jules Sauerwein.

Foreign Editor, The Paris-Soir
Copyright by the New York Times

Paris, Nov. 5.—Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt recently stated that Americans must decide what sort of peace they want to see result from the present war. In three months' time the United States will hold the fate of the war in its hands, without even having to intervene militarily. One has only to see what is going on today to be convinced of this future development.

The land fronts of the belligerents are proving unassailable. War in the air is limited by fear of reprisals. Only war at sea is being actively carried on, and this will decrease as the number of German submarines are reduced.

What remains is propaganda, to which too great importance is attached, and above all diplomacy, which in time of war is the art of threatening and seducing. The small neutrals will not do much, due to their fear and weakness.

The writer has just visited the Scandinavian and Baltic countries.

Only one of them, Finland, has certain resources that would enable her to carry on within the country a guerrila warfare against eventual invaders from Russia. But the Finns are unable to save the large cities on their coast.

In these European regions diplomacy no longer has much to say, as the Allies cannot enter the Baltic, there is little they can do until the day Sweden or Norway, directly threatened, calls on them for help. If the Allies' supplies of airplanes permit them to go to the assistance of the threatened nation by air. This is not likely to occur, as in making such an appeal to France and Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries would be placing themselves in a hostile position toward Germany, who until now has contented herself with handing them over to Soviet Russia and torpedoing their trading ships.

Should Finland be attacked, which the writer still does not believe, she is doomed and will, like other nations, have to look to the final peace for resurrection. It is therefore hoped the Finns will prefer delivering up the small strategic enclave that closes the entrance to the Gulf of Finland rather than let the red wave flood their shores.

In Southeastern Europe, diplomacy is, on the contrary, feverishly intense. Those scared of the German menace—that is all states in Southeastern Europe, beginning with Italy—desire to form a very strong Balkan group with Italy in the west and the powerful Turkish army in the east, backed by 200,000 British and French soldiers available in the near east under Gen. Maxime Weygand, the most able of French military leaders, it would not be difficult to constitute an unassailable bastion.

It would not even be impossible to create a starting point from which the Allied forces could one day launch an attack on Austria and threaten eastern Germany and her newly acquired territories.

In reality, the Italians desire this arrangement but would like Turkey left out. This is rather contradictory, for, were Turkey not with the Allies, she would naturally one day be against them.

The Yugoslavs would join in, but on the condition that they were well supported by Italy, Rumania and Bulgaria. However, Bulgaria is claiming territories taken from her in Dobruja in 1919 and access to the Aagean Sea, which has been promised to her.

Turkey is entirely in favor of this policy of solidarity in the southeast, but on the condition that it be defensive and that Italy shall not benefit too greatly.

Finally, Rumania, which is today in the strange position of being in position of being protected by the Soviet against the Germans, would certainly benefit by the formation of such a group.

South Africa Finishes $5,000,000 Inland Sea

South Africa's $5,000,000 inland sea, the second biggest sheet of water in the interior of the Union, has been completed. Five years have been required to build the irrigation dam at Kalkfontein. The canals run for 70 miles, through the western Free State's sheep country. More than 11,000 feet have been tunneled through hills to enable the water of the Riet and Modder rivers, south of Jagersfontein and Koffiefontein, to flow into one reservoir.

Desert conditions in the Free State will be vanquished by this project in the south and the Vaal dam in the north. Sheep farmers were assured that there would be no mass colonizing, but, as they are too few to warrant the vast expenditure incurred, the government may be forced to change its plans.

'Stoop' Labor Is Needed

Outstanding characteristic of sugar beet production is the need for "stoop" labor in thinning the plants by hand and picking up the beets at harvest. Ordinary farmhands find the stooping difficult.

None Tipsy in Wine Area

Although Emilion is in the center of France's wine producing country, hte Mayor says he has not had to deal with one case of intoxication in 40 years.

Estonia Normal Again After Reds Move In

Soviet Forces Occupy Bases Without Incident; 10,000 Germans Gone

Cable, Copyright 1939 by the New York Times

Tallinn, Nov. 5.—Life in Estonia is resuming its normal character and citizens once more are settling down to their daily routine, after the most critical phase in the little republic's history.

There is a general feeling of relief that the events which threatened such serious danger have passed without the feared complications, and there is a note of gratification in Generalissimo Juhan Lardonner's proclamation to the troops and the civil authorities, thanking them for their cooperation in enabling the Russian forces to occupy the strategical bases allotted them without incident.

A further sign of the restoration of peaceful conditions is the reopening of outside telephone communications, and freer postal regulations.

An indication of Estonia's new political orientation is the foundation of a Russo-Estonian "friendship society" for promotion of closer economic and cultural relations, which probably will be formally started in connection with the Soviet celebration November 7.

The German element in Estonia now is practically eliminated, with departure yesterday of another 1,100 Germans, raising the total evacuation to more than 10,000. A few still are left, including 15 civil prisoners who are also permitted to leave—if Germany wants them.

With completion of the German exodus, the Estonian government intends to abolish German cultural autonomy as a part of its constitution. As all 31 German schools have been closed, the remaining German-speaking children will be taught in the Estonian language.

Origin of Phrase '2 Bits' Believed to Be Found

Recent excavation at George Washington birthplace, National Monument, Va., of an ancient coin concretely illustrates the origin of the phrase "two bits."

The coin was a quarter segment of a spanish coin valued at two reales and minted early in the eighteenth century. At the time it was common practice to cut large coins in two to make smaller ones. Hence the piece unearthed probably passed for one-half a reale.

Fort McHenry Named For Washington Aide

Fort McHenry, Baltimore, was an important military post of the United States at the time of the War of 1812.

The fort was named for Col. James McHenry, of Baltimore, who had been an aide to Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War and was Secretary of War from 1796 to 1800.

Air Mystery Proves Fatal

Why an amphibian airplane turned and crashed into the sea off Littlehampton, England, before the war, will probably never be known, as the pilot, Antonio Dini, has no recollection of what happened and one of the other two members of the crew was killed and the other disappeared.

Students Are Buyers

Students at Texas State College for Women in 1938 purchased more than 1,000,000 sheets of theme paper, 7,200 bottles of ink, 500 typewriter ribbons, 2,000 boxes of stationery and 500 fountain pens from the college bookstore.

Ice in Gulf of Mexico

During the winter of 1783-84 Louisiana people saw the rare sight of chunks of ice floating down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mount Evans Road High

A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that the Pike's Peak highway, 14,110 feet high, is the world's highest.

English Cheese Listed

The principal kinds of cheese made in England are Cheddar, Cheshire, Stilton, Gloucester, Wensleydale, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Cotherstone, Lancashire and Dorset.

Church 150 Years Old

Built 150 years ago, the little Anglican Church at Kingston is the oldest church of any denomination still standing on its original site in New Brunswick. It was founded by United Empire Loyalists.

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Monday, November 6, 1939.

"A Modest Proposal"

More than 200 years ago Jonathan Swift offered what he described as a solution of the problem of poverty in Ireland. He suggested that the children in that unhappy country be fattened and eaten for "tender meat" so that they would no longer be a burden to their parents.

A generation earlier Defoe had proposed a somewhat similar solution of the politico-religious problem that was then disturbing England, namely that all dissenters and their families be exterminated forthwith. In each case, to be sure, the intention was wholly satirical—a *reducto ad absurdum* of prevailing official policies. By these devices, the authors succeeded in forcing humanitarian causes on the attention of persons who would have preferred to ignore them.

Perhaps, then, it is time for some modern Swift to propose that Washington be made overnight into the healthiest, happiest and most prosperous city in the world by the extremely simple expedient of drowning in the Potomac all who are sick, unhappy, destitute or otherwise unfortunate. Of course, it is probable, since the American mind is notoriously unreceptive to satire, that a great storm of indignation would be unleashed against the author of such a plan.

All the same he would render us a very valuable service. He would make plain to us the point that, if it is impossible or inexpedient or repugnant to our sensibilities to destroy thousands of unfortunate persons, some alternative course must be taken. He would thus remind us that the sick need nursing and shelter, the unhappy need comfort and encouragement, and the destitute need the means of continued existence. Our satirist might even compel us to see that we take for granted that all these wants are being provided, not of course by ourselves, but by "the proper agencies."

He might even induce us to learn something of the immensity and complexity of the problems with which these agencies deal. He might lead us to find out how much of this work is merely palliative and how much truly remedial or preventative. Thus we might discover that an intelligent and coordinated effort is really being put forth to make Washington a happier and more wholesome place, albeit by processes much more gradual and complicated than wholesale drownings.

In short, our satirist would render a most valuable service to Washington and to the cause of the Community Chest, which this week will ask us for funds to continue the work of its manifold agencies throughout another year.

Where Our Money Goes

The National Resources Planning Board, successor to the National Resources Committee, has just released a report on consumer expenditures for the year 1935-36, based chiefly on data obtained in a previous WPA project study. The latter was carried on under the direction of the Bureau of Home Economics and the Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the National Resources Committee and the Central Statistical Board.

Only once before has a study been made of the Nation's consumption based on statistics of actual family and individual outlays at different income levels. That was undertaken by the Brookings Institution and covered the year 1929. The present survey is based on later and much more extensive data, permitting more detailed analysis of returns.

Despite admitted shortcomings, the findings "are believed to convey a reasonably accurate picture of the consumption demands of the American people, and of the variations that occur with differences in consumer income." Such information should prove extremely valuable in analyzing market demands, and in studying living standards, wage adjustments, taxation policies, housing programs and other problems.

Since all economic activity is directed toward the satisfaction of consumer demands, directly or remotely, it is really amazing that so little is known today about the way in which consumers utilize their purchasing power. In this report light is thrown on what consumers spend for immediate satisfaction and what they save, as well as on the volume of net savings at various income levels.

There is always danger that elaborate statistical surveys will be read by only a few students and filed away for infrequent reference. The value for analytical purposes of the material assembled by the NRPB leads one to hope that such will not be the fate of the present document. Like the much more voluminous and heterogeneous reports of the Temporary National Economic Committee, this investigation of consumer expenditures should be used as a working tool in formulating numerous legislative policies.

The Cost To Shipping

President Roosevelt's declaration of a combat zone in accord with the neutrality act deals a severe blow to our shipping interests. Not only are American ships barred from trading with belligerents; our vessels are also prevented from entering the ports of the neutral nations of northern Europe. That is a heavy price to pay as a safeguard against involvement in the war, entailing surrender of cherished neutral rights upon which we have heretofore based our policy.

It does not reflect upon the wisdom of the shipping provisions of the neutrality act to say that they have created many serious problems which Congress must consider when it reassembles. At the extra session a disproportionate amount of attention was given to the arms embargo. As a result, the far-reaching implications of the provisions relating to shipping were largely ignored. During the weeks immediately ahead the country will have opportunity to assess the extent of the economic losses resulting from the withdrawal of American ships from danger zones.

Some of the ships taken off north Atlantic routes may be diverted to other runs, but the opportunities for their employment in trade with South America or other nonbelligerent areas are strictly limited. Many thousand tons of shipping will be laid up indefinitely.

American ships built with Government aid cannot be sold to foreign nations without amendment of the merchant marine act. The United States Maritime Commission was created specifically "to further the development and maintenance of an adequate and well-balanced American merchant marine, to promote the commerce of the United States, to aid in the national defense." Even if it had authority to do so, the commission could not be expected to authorize the transfer of subsidized ships to foreign flags, in contravention of the policy enunciated by Congress.

The alternative course of action seems equally unacceptable, since it would mean putting ships in drydock to run up high charges for maintenance and depreciation, or leaving them to rot.

Not only does paralysis of shipping lines impend as a result of the newly imposed bans but shipbuilding will also collapse when present contracts are completed. Idle ships and idle shipyards also mean increased unemployment. Indeed Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, is already asking what steps Government agencies propose to take to meet the situation.

The threat to our shipping industry is not simply temporary. We deceive ourselves if we imagine that the American merchant marine will be fully restored as soon as hostilities cease. Meantime, other nations, belligerents and neutrals, will seize the opportunity to take over trade routes abandoned by our ships. And foreign shipyards will speed the construction of vessels to take the place of American ships tied up in our harbors. These enterprising interlopers will build up good will by providing service for shippers in time of emergency.

It will not be easy for American lines to recapture trade thus lost to rivals when peace is restored. For in an emergency they will have failed to provide the regular services upon which trade depends. While that failure is not the fault of American lines, they will have to pay a penalty nonetheless for non-performance.

Congress may have decided wisely that the sacrifices demanded of American shipping are not too high a price to pay for safeguarding our neutrality. But for the sake of the Government which has put large sums in subsidies to American shipping, and for the sake of our foreign trade every effort should be made to keep the losses to our merchant fleet at a minimum.

Armory Vs. Schools

Severe cuts in the budget estimates submitted by department heads of the District government were taken for granted. The Board of Commissioners was faced by the unpleasant task of balancing its budget with anticipated revenue. Having enacted a major revenue bill for the District last year, Congress cannot be expected to raise taxes once more. Nor is it desirable that such changes should be requested.

In this reduction of requests for appropriations it was inevitable that numerous meritorious projects should be eliminated. A balance always has to be struck between the urge to provide more adequate public service and the desirability of avoiding exorbitant taxes. The total outlays proposed by the Commissioners amount to $1,521,593 more than was appropriated for District agencies in the current year. Looking at the budget as a whole, little ground for criticism is evident.

When some of the specific items are examined, however, there is ample reason for complaint by various local groups. The Commissioners request $1,200,000 to proceed with construction of a National Guard Armory. With that heavy outlay, it is hoped that the proposed combination drill hall and auditorium can be completed for the Presidential inauguration in 1941.

Washington urgently needs an auditorium and the local unit of the National Guard desperately needs a new home. But to draw a large sum from the District budget for this structure is to inflict hardships upon such public service agencies as the schools, the Health Department, the municipal hospitals and the Board of Public Welfare. In each case the work of these agencies has an important bearing upon the welfare of the community. By contrast the National Guard is an agency of the United States Government over which the District has no control whatever, and its functions are national rather than local.

It is significant that the increase of $853,240 in the sum requested for the guard is offset by a cut of $798,000 in the estimate for school sites and buildings. The similarity of those figures makes it difficult to escape the conclusion that Washington children would be deprived of needed educational facilities so that a hall for the 1941 inauguration could be rushed to completion. If these items remain unchanged when the budget goes to Congress, they will certainly afford a strong argument for an increase in the Federal payment to the District, or better still, for adoption of the Overton formula.

Light On Russian Policy

In commenting on a speech by the Finnish foreign minister the Communist Party organ, Pravda, declared that the spokesman of the little Scandinavian democracy had "directly threatened" the Soviet Union. His remarks, said Pravda, "cannot be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U. S. S. R."

The charge was ludicrous. Yet it could not be dismissed as a laughing matter. For it suggested the dangerous possibility that Stalin, having taken over the technique of peaceful conquest successfully applied by Hitler before September 1, 1939, might carry imitation a step further. The accusations made by Pravda against Finland had an all too ominous likeness to those employed by Hitler in justification of Germany's wanton assault on Poland.

Pravda's implied threat did not, however, intimidate the Helsinki government. Finnish leaders have continued to resist the more extreme of Russia's demands. They have remained steadfast in their determination to fight rather than permit Finland's independence and neutrality to be destroyed. Yet far from causing the Kremlin to let loose its thunderbolts, this courageous stand by the Finns appears to have had a constructive result. The latest reports indicate that Russia may moderate her demands with the result that a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Finnish dispute is now a real possibility.

Such a settlement would not necessarily involve any change in the Russian policy of aggrandizement that was ushered in with the signature of the Russo-German pact last August. It would suggest, however, that the Kremlin is not prepared to pursue that policy to the point where it might involve the Soviet Union in war, even in a war with a very much smaller and weaker nation such as Finland.

There can be little doubt that Russia is out to capitalize the opportunities presented by the present European situation for all they are worth. Germany's involvement in war has enabled the Soviet to take over part of Poland and to extend her hegemony over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. She stands to gain much more if she steers clear of actual military conflict.

It is to Russia's interest, in other words, to avoid the disastrous blunder perpetrated by Hitler when he dropped his policy of intimidation and adopted a policy of aggrandizement through actual military force. In taking that course Hitler became, in a very real sense, Stalin's prisoner. The apparent readiness of the latter to accept a half-loaf from Finland, because an attempt to get the whole loaf would mean war, suggests that the Russian dictator is playing the game more shrewdly than his new-found friend.

The Russian threat in Europe has been ominous partly because its bounds and limits have thus far been obscured by a veil of deep mystery. By giving some indication of what these bounds and limits may be a Russo-Finnish settlement would enable Europe to breathe somewhat easier, even though it would not eliminate the Moscow menace.

A visiting Englishman says he came to the United States to study the country's politics. If he learns anything, we fervently hope he'll tell us.

"Women don't kill themselves as often as men do," says a life insurance statistician. Even once is too often.

Enter The Turkeyfurter

From Time Magazine

Newest promotion of the National Sausage Casing Dealers Association (heartily accepted by the Institute of American Meat Packers): the turkeyfurter, or hot turk. Its ingredients: one part smoked turkey, one part veal, one part pork, plus bread crumbs, thyme, sage, an emulsion of turkey fat and broth, all stuffed (like brother hot dog) into sheep casings. Its economics: price 37 cents to 41 cents a pound in bulk (about 10 cents above best frankfurters), to retail at 15c each, complete with cranberry sauce and roll.

If We Had Some Eggs, We'd Have "Ham And Eggs," If We Had Some Ham

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Watch Out, America!"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the House has given its favorable vote to repeal of the arms embargo to belligerent countries, I would like to add my comments on that performance. In the first place, can anyone of us truthfully contend by the wildest stretch of our imagination that furnishing arms to England and France is a neutral act?

Sometimes, I am inclined to believe that the people who advocate repeal of the embargo would disregard and set at naught the wise advice of the founder of our Government, George Washington, when he stated that this country should have as little political connections as possible with foreign states. Germany has already given its immediate opinion on the removal of the American embargo, and has characterized, as expected, that act as "outright" aid to the Allies. Can that be denied?

Perhaps in the first place, our President should have waited sometime before calling Congress into extraordinary session. Then, this Government would have been better able to view more accurately, than at present, the actions and position of the belligerents and to see for ourselves if, as President Roosevelt has previously stated, our frontier is on the Rhine.

I personally want to see Messrs. Hitler and Stalin uprooted as much as anyone and I want all kinds of "isms" except Americanism expunged from this country. However, I have always thought that the present war might not materialize very much if our Congress indicated its desire for world peace by refusing to encourage belligerents through repeal of the arms embargo.

Evidently, the Government has been stampeded into an absolute reversal of the position it took on neutrality several years ago when the President, when signing the neutrality bill, asserted that he approved the joint resolution because it was intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the Government and the people to avoid any action which might involve us in war. The President also stated at that time that the measure was "wholly excellent."

Watch out, America! Let us keep our emotions down and our intelligence up and not start on a path that ends with a sentry marching past the tomb of another Unknown Soldier. D. P. C.

Washington, Nov. 3.

"Common Sense Wins"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for the editorial of this morning on "Common Sense Wins." It is so fine that I shall preserve it. It is immensely reassuring that Congress stood firm against the enormous hysterical pressure brought to bear upon it. Thank you also for your fine and consistent attitude toward embargo repeal.

A. H. THOMPSON.

Washington, Nov. 3.

National Defense But No Aid in Europe's War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Keep us out of war." That is the burden of the national song; the chord of harmony in the otherwise discordant neutrality chorus. It is the slogan voiced by those who favored and those who opposed repeal of the embargo clause of the former neutrality act.

When "keep us out of war" is on the lips of everyone, what is meant is, "keep our boys from being sent abroad to fight on the battlefields of Europe."

By the repeal of the embargo clause many believe we will be drawn into the war, and therefore they opposed its repeal. Others thought repeal and adoption of the cash-and-carry plan would run us into no danger of being drawn into war even though we sell munitions to England and France. But the fear of having to raise, equip and transport an army abroad, with all that that entails is constantly in the minds of the great majority of our citizens; and that fear is based upon the primary fear that Germany will commit some act that will force us to go to war against her, and if so, to send our troops to Europe. This anxiety is, I think, exaggerated.

What can Germany do, what action can she take that will require the United States to send an army abroad to fight her?

It has been said that through her agents here, sabotage may be committed. Suppose it were—that need not necessitate sending an army overseas. We could certainly handle that situation at home; indeed, it is unthinkable that we could not efficiently cope with it.

Germany cannot send an army to our shores. She has not sufficient ships to transport and supply it; nor would she dare to so weaken her man power at home.

She could not risk sending enough planes to cause us any damage; or in such quantity that our own air force could not successfully dispose of them.

Her only weapons of offense against us are her raiders and submarines. These she could employ to sink our merchant vessels. And the sinking of our ships is, I feel sure, what is in the minds of most persons as the thing which would draw us into the war.

Now it seems to be assumed that upon the sinking of an American merchant ship lawfully engaged in commerce, a declaration of war would necessarily follow, resulting in the raising by the United States of an expeditionary force for service abroad. Is this assumption correct?

If Germany started to sink our merchant vessels, could we not warn her that if she continued that course, we would use our Navy to protect our commerce on the sea? And that we would retaliate in kind upon her submarines?

We have an efficient Navy, and one of its functions is to protect our commerce upon the ocean. It is possible that Germany would heed our warning, being unwilling to add our naval strength to that of England and France against her; but if not, then let our Navy act. Would even a declaration of war be necessary to that end? I believe not. Our field of operations, in a sort of undeclared naval war, if you please, would then be limited to the sea, and reprisals would end when Germany ceased to molest our shipping.

Thus would Germany's only offensive weapon against us be crippled, without our entering the war, and our boys need not leave our shores. And Germany's capacity to injure us, being thus limited, we can "keep out of war" without hesitating to adopt whatever measures we may deem proper to protect our commerce upon the sea, and preserve our dignity and prestige as a great and powerful Nation.

CHARLES L. FRAILEY.

Chevy Chase, Md. November 4.

Basic Trouble

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I enjoyed so much your editorial "Where Mr. Dies Fails." It expresses just what I have been thinking for a long time—that Mr. Dies is using his Congressional cloak and committee to persecute minority groups.

A minority group in Mr. Dies' section of the country is a group to be despised and persecuted, and Mr. Dies can't get this fact out of his system, even though he is carrying on a Congressional investigation. Thus his attack on the League for Peace and Democracy.

I am not a member of the American League for Peace and Democracy, but just a plain American citizen who would like to see American ideals and standards perpetuated. The basic trouble in this country is not un-American activities, but how to get back on a sound footing of prosperity and contentment.

MEMBER OF MINORITY GROUP.

Washington, Oct. 30.

Molotoff's Statements

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the furore over the recent speech of Premier Molotoff, two of his statements appear to be receiving little attention. They are:

"One may accept or reject the ideology of Hitlerism—but everybody should understand that ideology cannot be destroyed by force, it cannot be eliminated by war;" and

"Of course this decision (to repeal the arms embargo) may insure big profits for American war industries."

Has anyone undertaken to refute these two statements?

T. H. RUSSELL.

Washington, Nov. 2.

A Two-Edged Weapon

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was surprised at the letter of the secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men condemning your editorial of tolerance toward the American League for Peace and Democracy. We Catholics, more than most people, should realize that intolerance is a two-edged weapon that has been used against us in the past.

After all, perhaps the league did have a few Communists in it. But you cannot therefore condemn the majority as Bolsheviks. Father Coughlin is a member of the Catholic Church, yet the majority of Catholics, including the late Cardinal Mundelein, certainly are opposed to his doctrines. The league situation is similar. Let us be fair-minded and tolerant, lest some day the intolerance some of us may support may be directed against us.

JAMES RYAN.

Washington, Oct. 31.

No Family Life

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With all this talk about communism and private enterprise, why not look about us and see how the two systems are working with some of our neighbors?

Ants in their ant hills are Communists. Songbirds in their nests live by private enterprise.

That ants are successful, in their way, is true enough, but they lack, what many of us are loath to sacrifice, family life. Infant ants are reared in community nurseries by the sexless daily workers. People who wish to live that way should be permitted to do so, so long as they keep to themselves and do not try to force others into their communities.

To many of us, the family life of the songbirds is delightful to contemplate. It is a beautiful example of private enterprise.

No one ever heard of an ant pouring forth an evening song of joy to its mate, or flashing gorgeous plumage in the sunlight, just for her to admire.

JAMES EMERY BROOKS.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Nov. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Block That Kick

Now that the leaves are turning and the air has a tang of autumn and frost in it, I find my mind drifting back to the days when I was a freshman at dear old Blather College. The old school is the nucleus of a small Southern town (population: town, 2,000; school, 3,000; total, 5,000). It is just what a Southern college should be: wooded campus, old, tradition-steeped buildings and stirring, never-say-die college spirit.

As I recall that fall, it was one long build-up to The Game. The Game, of course, was between dear old Blather and the nearby school of Rather. To us Blatherites, Rather was the epitome of what a university should not be. It was for years a down-at-the-heel Methodist school, struggling along for mere existence, until one day a tobacco millionaire turned a large portion of his fortune over to Rather.

From a small, sleepy, bluestocking school it arose overnight into the Yale of the South. Towers and ivy-covered dormitories appeared where once was nothing. Medical school and high-priced professors, equipment that was unexcelled in those parts grew out of the near-wilderness. And with it the student body doubled in size, tripled in wealth. A new rah-rah spirit infested the place.

The students at Blather never recovered from the blow. Tradition and dignity, they said, mean more than mere material trappings. But in their hearts they knew they were just jealous. An unparalleled rivalry sprang up between the two schools. The Blather-Rather game became, as I have said, The Game, the Army-Navy game, the Harvard-Yale struggle of the section.

All that autumn the hysteria mounted. We played better teams than Rather, to be sure, but they didn't count. They were just the warm-up for the impending struggle. Tulane, Virginia, Tennessee, and all the other scheduled games went by with only passing excitement. We were saving up for Rather.

At nights we would sit around the dormitories and fraternity houses contemplating the approaching event. The beer gardens and restaurants were full of it. Think Rather has a chance? Naw, we'll take 'em in a walk. But, say, it will be titanic, won't it? Boy, I'll say. I wouldn't miss it for a million bucks. I'd get out of a sick bed before I'd miss that game.

And so it went. Several nights before the game the Dromedary Tobacco Company sent 20 cords of wood to the school as a present, bonfire fuel for our pre-game pep rally. And therein lay the trouble. It seems that the young bucks of Rather had worked up an equally hysterical lather about the game, and, unable to contain themselves any longer, sneaked over to our campus and set fire to the already laid bonfire, and then fled. The effect was magnificent. The student body turned out, en masse

A mob spirit settled on the throng. Someone brought out a drum, someone raised a cry, 'On to Rather!" and we were out for blood. Fifty cars, laden with 500 students, set out for the Rather campus, armed with cudgels and singing their vengeance.

Revenge is sweet. We devastated the Rather campus, and fled home, satiated. We painted the stadium with vile epithets, fought with mobs of Ratherites, and, all in all, had an exhilarating night. Raiding parties dashed from one campus to the other, and no one slept all night.

The next day dawned, bright and cool, on a sleepless Blather College. We went to our classes chattering gaily, our spirits soaring again, even after the hot time of the previous night. Evening came, and with it the pep rally. A new bonfire, of course, was scraped together, and burned as brightly as its ill-fated precursor. A torchlight parade, a cheering rally in the assembly, and a gathering of buoyant youth in the Student Club followed.

The Big Apple, ambrosia from the lips of the local girls, the Flowing Cup, wild music, carefree, devilish brawling—this was our fare. Tomorrow we might drink the wine of victory, or drown our sorrows, but tonight we were young and full of hope, wicked—and a bit foolish.

The great day came, and the gods were kind. It was ideal football weather. Clear, cold, as bitter as it gets in that part of the South—a grand day, we all agreed.

Game time, and Blathertown was a deserted village. Everyone, students and local citizenry, had gone to The Game. The stadium was packed to the brim, the Governor of the State and his staff were settled in the gubernatorial box, bands played, and the crowd buzzed with excitement. We Blatherites laughed and pointed out the puerile efforts of the Rather students to erase our paint job on the stadium. There were shouts and cheers and grimaces from the different sides of the stadium. The band played our school songs and we roared out the words, fervently, hoarsely.

Then, in a roar of applause, the two teams came on the field. A rabid interest now gripped the throng. A gun, a low roar of sheer joy, and the game was on!

I do not remember much of the actual details of the game. It was a great game, I know. The score, I think, was 14 to 0. And, joy of joys, Blather had won. Dear old Blather had won the game. We were triumphant, exultant. I remember jumping the wall from the stands to the field in the final minutes of the game, rushing gleefully into a free-for-all with the Rather students. Of course, we tore the goal posts down, even though they were steel and imbedded in concrete. We tore them down, bent them, trampled on them, and laughed our vengeance on the defeated Ratherites.

That night we acted according to custom, and "painted the town red." The Rather Hotel was filled with happy Blatherites, tasting the fruit of victory. Seventeen-year-old freshmen and 50-year-old Old Grads joined hands and danced and sang. Parties and music and the festive spirit filled the air when we returned to Blathertown. All night long we celebrated.

And the next morning all was quiet. The frenzy, the madness, the whole spirit of the autumn had vanished. From that point on the college term was a denouement. We had lived. We had had our fling. And we shall never forget.

RICHARD OULAHAN, JR.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

$3,500 A Day

NOTWITHSTANDING the religious fury of the suckers who have been seduced by promises of counterfeit money, there is reason to doubt that the promoters of the ham-and-eggs lunacy in California really want to win at the polls tomorrow. Should they win, the racket would pass into a new and really dangerous phase.

Their nominee for dictator, Roy G. Owens, author of a program of economic nihilism and late contributor of economic theories to the publications of Father Divine, would take the entire State treasury under his own hand without any possibility of legal restraint by the courts or the Governor. That is a possibility too real for frivolous treatment by the worried and bewildered opponents of the madness, but it is also true that once Owens acquired these powers he would be in a position to repudiate his associates in a promotion which started as a typical Los Angeles aberration and silence any criticism from them as an effort to impair the capacity of the people to produce goods, services and conveniences.

Income Estimated At $3,500 Daily

AT PRESENT the members of the ham-and-eggs movement contribute 1 cent a day, and the promoters claim 350,000 members. Thus they probably have an income of $3,500 a day in pennies wheedled from the poor, plus further amounts derived from special offerings for emergencies, such as their Liberty Bell fund, their Easter fund and their Social Security fund.

The Liberty Bell collection was an emergency sacrifice in the process of which the members were induced to send in their membership cards accompanied by contributions and received them back adorned by little bell-shaped bronze-paper stickers. The ostensible intention was to cast a new Liberty Bell to be rung as a curfew on economic slavery, but inasmuch as curfew time has not yet arrived, the bell remains unfinished business.

The associates of Mr. Owens in this work of emancipation include one Willis Allen, described as an advertising man, who on January 18, 1937, was fined $100 and placed on probation for two years in the Federal court on his plea of *nolo contendere* to an indictment charging misuse of the mails in connection with the sale of a hair restorer. In June of this year Mr. Allen appealed to the court for permission to withdraw his plea and for dismissal of the indictment, but was defeated in this effort to revirginize his precious name by the court's observation that it couldn't be done without falsification of the court record.

Victory Might End the 'Crusade'

MR. ALLEN might prosper in the ham-and-eggs movement, but experience in the racket to date has shown that then, again, he mightn't, for there have been many fallings-out among the astonishing and ever-churning company. So he and his comrades in the holy work have to consider that as long as ham-and-eggs remains a crusade it is a thing of living beauty, but that once it succeeds it will pass into the hands of one man who knows all about them and their methods and motives and might not only throw them out but punish them for protesting. He would have power to do so under their own amendment.

Moreover, the spirit of the campaign has been such as to suggest that the promoters do not seriously care for the risk of attempting to run California, which still includes, especially in its northern reaches, some men and women who would be likely to resist confiscation of their property and suppression of their liberties.

These promoters are not crusaders but political pitchmen lacking the inner fire and cunning of Hitler and Mussolini and lacking also the attachment, even the confidence, of their followers, who are devoted not to personalities but to the illusion of $30 every Thursday, even in counterfeit money.

Campaign May Be Out of Control

IN THE EVENT of a fight—and a fight is not unthinkable, even though people try to put the thought of it away—they would not be leaders but would be lost in their own mob. The leadership doubtless then would pass into the hands of the Communists of the C. I. O., who are the real muscle of the ham-and-eggs program, and would welcome trouble at the outbreak of that revolution in which, as they hold, the capitalistic bourgeoise city of the United States may be overthrown but without which it cannot be effectively challenged.

Yet the campaign may now be out of their control—too large, boisterous and heedless to be stopped—for in southern California and all the counties in which the immigrant dust-bowl pickers have established the right to vote the "what-have-I-got-to-lose?" sentiment is strong, and the grotesque cry, "ham-and-eggs," rises out of the clamor of groups arguing endlessly.

Reason and the love of liberty are so far gone that the opposition doesn't dare use speakers who, in normal times and places, would be heard in thoughtful debate. For that reason, and on the theory that in the present confusion only a screwball can beat a screwball, the opposition has selected as its greatest hopes Upton Sinclair and old Doc Townsend, who are receiving vicious abuse from those who once praised their names and praise from those who used to ridicule them.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Ruthless Soviet Machinations Leave Followers at Sea

THE MENDACITY of Molotoff's speech is important for what it reveals of the sort of mind and policy with which the rest of the world has to cope. Its importance is augmented by the fact that the Soviet government not only rules the Soviet Union but sets the line slavishly followed by Communist party members throughout the world.

If Stalin changes his mind, American, French, British and all the other Communists change theirs.

NOW, STALIN—this time through the mouth of Molotoff—and Hitler are talking each other's language in almost identical words. This is a matter of first rate significance. Because the Nazi and Soviet governments regard war, in Clausewitz's terms, as merely the transference of politics to the realm of force, and they count on political organization and political propaganda as their most important weapons.

Without question both would rather use the threat of force than force itself. Being possessed of formidable defenses against the penetration of counter-political ideas into their own domains, together with very effective systems for penetration into the domains of others, they are, in a sense, sincere in their desire for "peace."

Their tactic is the step-by-step tactic, isolating every armed engagement and ending every isolated victory with a "peace"—in which to make the political preparations for another engagement.

They figure that their own peoples, in whom a political coma and dulled resignation are the result of long suppression and intimidation, will be better able to endure the nerve-racking process of start-stop-start-stop than are the peoples in countries where greater awareness, more freedom, and more individual responsibility are accompanied by a correspondingly greater tension of nerves. Therefore, they would like to return the war for the moment to a pure war of nerves, for there they feel more confident of success.

Change Of Front Confuses Followers

STALIN'S CONTRIBUTION to the war of nerves has been prodigious. He has spread doubt and confusion in the ranks of all those throughout the world who give to the Soviet Union a slavish though often idealistic devotion. The propaganda against the British is far more effective amongst the left intelligensia and the workers if it comes from Moscow than if it comes from Berlin.

Stalin has taken Baltic ports, to the dismay of certain members of the German military, but he has also demobilized a very important part of anti-Nazi opinion in the neutral countries and weakened the opposition to the Nazis among the radical groups in the belligerent countries.

Above all, he has contributed to that intellectual confusion which renders nations psychologically impotent.

Even in the United States one can clearly see the results of the Russian change of front. The very same "liberal" and "progressive" groups who only a few months ago were calling for energetic measures against Hitler have been trying to block attempts to lift the embargo on arms.

IN MOLOTOFF'S speech there is not an honest comma.

The accusation is made that "certain European powers" have tried to sow enmity between the Soviet Union and Germany. This after Great Britain had unilaterally guaranteed 750 miles of the Russian border, and was trying, although belatedly, to bring the Soviet Union into a collective front to halt Nazi aggression. This after six years during which Nazi Germany had carried on an unsuccessful incitement against the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union had organized anti-Nazi groups in all countries.

The very same Russian government which was warning a few months ago of Nazi designs on Poland now justifies the coup in which she shared.

Molotoff actually accuses Britain and France of being aggressors in the war, totally disregarding the fact that the British government made it crystal clear to Hitler and to all the world that the invasion of Poland would mean war between Britain, France and Germany, and that if the war started it would not end with the fate of Poland.

Support Of Hitler Permitted Attack

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the war is placed upon Great Britain, whereas the Russian government alone gave Hitler freedom and support, without which his generals would never have consented to the attack.

The "ruling circles" of England are made responsible for the war, in spite of the fact that everybody knows that it was the masses of the British people that drove a reluctant government, representative of the ruling classes, to abandon appeasement and resist the further spread of Naziism by force.

The same Russian government that a few months ago denounced appeasement now accuses the British of not appeasing.

BUT OF ALL sublime impudences the greatest is the statement that "an ideology cannot be destroyed by force." If it cannot be, one wonders how Stalin justifies his purges of the old Bolsheviks and of all the other "deviationists" inside Russia! One wonders what he has to say about the class struggle!

A regime which has supported and maintained itself by the most brutal force has the impertinence to speak with hypocritical pacifism.

IN A SPEECH which is a continual apology for every idea ever advanced by Hitler, including pan-Slavism as the parallel of pan-Germanism—the Russ-Poles are "blood-brothers"—Molotoff denounces the French government for persecuting French Communists.

No word is spoken regarding the German Communists who on widely publicized Russian evidence were beaten and tortured for years in German prisons and concentration camps.

No mention is made of the fact that until this war actually began, and until the Russian-German pact betrayed them, the French Communists had more freedom in France than anybody has in Russia.

And when it comes to the persecution of Communists, the Soviet Union leads the world. Stalin has murdered more Communists than all other countries combined, and among them the whole intelligentsia of the original Russian Communist movement. A roster of the victims of the purges is a roster of the founders of the Soviet Union.

Criticism Of U. S. Called Outrageous

IF ONE COULD consult the leaders of the small Baltic countries one would see how accurate is Molotoff's description of their enthusiasm for the conditions forced upon them by the threat of Russian numerical and military superiority.

The protection which the Soviet Union is offering them is the same protection that Hitler offered Czecho-Slovakia.

AND, FINALLY, the criticism of American foreign policy and of American neutrality is outrageous. Were the United States to adopt the same attitude toward the Allies which Russia, still calling herself neutral, has adopted toward Germany, we would take the following steps:

We would invite British and French engineers to come to the United States and help organize our factories and resources for an uninterrupted supply of whatever they need.

We would agree to give the Allies outright whatever they needed in return for these services.

We would refuse to recognize the German submarine warfare on the ground that it is an attempt to starve British women and children. This would exactly duplicate the Soviet Union's rejection of the British contraband policy.

We would convoy our ships and would also offer to take over neutral ships, possibly even British ships, and convoy them as neutrals.

President Roosevelt would advise the neutral countries to give a benevolent neutrality to the Allies, and in public speeches would make a continuous attack on German policy.

In return, we would ask for naval bases off Newfoundland and in the Caribbean.

Such actions on our part toward the Allies would almost exactly parallel the attitude of the Soviet Union toward Germany.

Not a Comma of Truth in Molotoff's Statement on War

Soviet Intervenes At Every Point

WHAT THE SOVIET Union is proposing is a policy of nonintervention from everyone else, while, under the guise of neutrality the Soviet Union itself intervenes at every point.

By this speech the Soviet Union stands exposed before the world as the apologist of Naziism, a fellow-traveler of Nazi policy, and as the betrayer of its supporters throughout the world.

The speech might well have been written by Ribbentrop or Hitler. Had one of them written it, not a word would have had to be changed. The Nazis and the Communists may have different imperialist aims. At some point their separate ambitions may yet bring them into conflict. But that conflict will not be conjoined in the field of ideas, for all ideas now have been scrapped. This is only the struggle of two despots for unlimited naked power at the expense of the west.

AND IF REVOLUTION be considered as renovation—the attempt of mankind constantly, and sometimes with volcanic effort, to build new forms for an advanced consciousness; if revolution be considered as renewal—the awakening of the intuition and intelligence to a reconsideration of what is good for mankind in view of the evolution of circumstances; if it is the mobilizing of the will to forge new instruments for the expression of that refreshed recognition—if this be revolutionary, then there is more revolution in the encyclical of Pius XII than in the whole of Molotoff's speech.

TREACHERY, MENDACITY and cynicism; the rationalization of cheap opportunism—these are not the means by which the spirit of man will be awakened to the joyful acceptance of new responsibilities.

Molotoff and Hitler do not invite to adventure but to adventurism; not to heroism but to intrigue. They do not unveil the truth, but hide it in the dirty rags of lies.

And because of this, whether they win or lose this war, they, who have seized revolution as a personal weapon, will surely and certainly lose the revolution.

The great renewal and renovation which will come in society, if not in this generation then certainly in the next, will reject them—as racketeers on the revolutionary spirit, as embezzlers and seducers of men's faith and men's hopes.

Democratic Candidates

By Ernest K. Lindley

Presidential Outlook

A DEMOCRATIC SAGE sums up the prospects of the Presidential candidates of his party with this question:

"If the only conveyances available are a broken airplane, a punctured balloon and an obsolete freight engine, which are you going to choose?"

The proving grounds of the New Deal are strewn with the wreckage of streamlined Presidential candidacies. Some of these smartly designed and accoutred craft were unable to get off the ground. Some were sabotaged. Some were shot down by the conservative Democrats, and some crashed from poor piloting. The New Deal candidacies have been driven out of the air, and in the short time remaining it is doubtful if another one could be designed or manufactured.

As usual, the candidacies of the homemade trial balloon type are flattened out all over the landscape.

Several New Dealers have nurtured plans for reconditioning the candidacy of Robert H. Jackson. But these seem to have miscarried. More than six months have elapsed since Frank Murphy was to have been shifted to the War Department so that Bob Jackson could shine in the Attorney Generalship. Some effort to bring about this shift is still being made.

But Secretary of War Woodring, who at one time was willing to cooperate if given the Ambassadorship to London, is now clinging to his seat with the ominously grim manner of a man whose patience and loyalty have been overtaxed. By his spunky stand for a cautious foreign policy he has won new friends. Any attempt to force him out almost certainly would provoke the open charge that it was because of his wholehearted opposition to dangerous entanglements in the current European war.

BESIDES, Murphy has skimmed off about all the political cream that can be expected to rise from the Department of Justice before the Democratic National Convention. Except for the title, the Attorney Generalship can no longer be especially attractive to Bob Jackson.

The Wallace candidacy seems to have been grounded by the President himself. Such a ban is bound to be resented by many Roosevelt supporters. The airworthiness of this craft obviously is doubtful. But it is regarded as distinctly superior to that of Hopkins' and Jackson's candidacies, and deserving of all the assistance that can be rendered by the New Deal crew, from the President down.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas remains, among the New Dealers. He is not so situated as to obtain delegates, even if he were minded to try. But he is whole and safe in a secluded hangar, and, under given conditions, might be hauled out.

The parable quoted above also seems to omit James A. Farley and Paul V. McNutt. Farley's religion works against Farley. Farley's prejudice works against McNutt. But neither can be omitted yet. Some politicians think the country is now too mature or too preoccupied with grave matters to pay much attention to religious affiliations in 1940.

McNutt's ability and energy, geographical position, practical political experience and strategical posture—with one foot planted in the middle of the New Deal and the other in the middle of the party regulars—forbid counting him out. By next June he may look like the party's best bet.

NOR CAN Senator Burton K. Wheeler be crossed off the list. He has won the solicitude of John L. Lewis and is strong with railway labor, his record is predominantly, if spottily, progressive, and the conservatives cannot forget his leadership in the fight against the President's Supreme Court bill.

Nevertheless, the elderly Garner and Hull stand now as vehicles of the obsolescent, but still serviceable, type which a troubled party may choose. Of the two, the Secretary of State unquestionably is the less unattractive to the New Deal group in Washington, and therefore has the better chance at the nomination. Although he probably is not one whit more liberal than Jack Garner, and has evinced no respect for the ideas and political tactics of the inner circle of New Dealers, he has been loyal to the President. It is argued that he has the political sagacity and diplomatic skill to hold the New Deal-Democratic coalition together to defend its accomplishments even if he could not, or would not wish to, lead it further along the road of experiment and reform.

The most telling argument being used for Hull is, however, that it is the President's foreign policy which has brought about the temporary reunion of the Southern Democratic leaders with the Administration. It is anticipated that, in the interest of party unity, the President will try to keep foreign policy and national defense to the front, and domestic controversies under cover, during the months leading up to the national convention. If so, it is argued, the Secretary of State would become the logical choice for the Presidential nomination.

This prospect is dreary and disappointing to the New Dealers, and there is no sign that the President is enthusiastic about it—which is reason enough why the New Deal group will continue to do all that it can to keep the third term movement alive and to restrain the President from taking himself out of the race irrevocably.

Japan's Dilemma

By Barnet Nover

The Far East And The War

THE PRESENT European war has upset a great many calculations, particularly those based on 1914-1918 parallels. It has refused to follow the anticipated course but has gone its own eccentric and unprecedented way. The result has been bewilderment and confusion, with neutrals and belligerents alike finding it difficult to adjust themselves to the realities.

Nowhere, perhaps, has this been more true than in Japan. For months and years before September 1, 1939, the Japanese had been anticipating the outbreak of hostilities in Europe with a considerable measure of equanimity, to say the least. During the past year, in fact, some Japanese regarded a European war as a certain means of salvation for their hard-pressed embattled country.

The first World War had been a boom period for the island empire. It gave a tremendous fillip to Japan's commerce, industry and shipping. It had also enabled her to take giant steps on the road to East Asian hegemony. Another World War, it was argued, would have an equally beneficial effect on Japan's fortunes. Some went as far as to say that Japan would emerge after such a war the leading power in the world.

AS THE JAPANESE envisaged the situation, their country stood to gain no matter what the extent or the outcome of such a conflict.

First of all, Europe at war meant a Europe too preoccupied at home to defend its interests in the Far East. Without so much as striking a blow, Japan would be able to take over the foreign concessions in China and even such outposts of empire as Hong Kong and also be in a position to monopolize the trade of all Eastern Asia.

Furthermore, a European war meant the stoppage of whatever aid certain European nations had been giving China and thus was sure sooner or later to result in a collapse of Chinese resistance.

But the most alluring posibility of all was that arising out of the prospect of Russia's involvement in such a war either as one of the Allies or as the ultimate victim of Germany's expansion to the East.

THE REALITIES of the situation arising out of the present war have proved much less pleasant than the Japanese imagined they would be.

The first blow to their hopes came with the announcement last August of the German-Russian pact. They had counted on Germany to hold Russia in check while they fought the war in China to a successful conclusion. But Hitler betrayed them, and their disgust and disillusionment was profound, so much so that the government which was in office at the time of the Russo-German deal was forced to resign.

For the moment, however, Japan's worst fears have not been realized. Instead of using the German pact as a green light signal to push forward in the Far East, Russia has moved in the opposite direction. Not Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, but Poland and the Baltic States have felt the impact of Russia's revived imperialism. Yet the Japanese cannot be very sure how long the Kremlin's European ambitions will dominate Russian policy and how long it will be before the Russian pendulum will once more begin to swing in the direction of the Far East.

THE WAR which followed the conclusion of the German-Russian deal has proved no less destructive of Japanese illusions.

Were Japan herself at peace she might capitalize her opportunities to annex British, French and German markets in the Far East and in other parts of the world. As it happens, she is in no position to do so. Her industrial plant is now largely monopolized by her own war needs. At the same time the war has cut off valuable and in some cases indispensable sources of raw materials. Thus, instead of a stimulating, the war has so far had a depressing effect on Japanese economy.

But the greatest adverse result has been greatly to increase Japan's dependence on the United States without whose trade and raw materials Japan's plight would today be parlous indeed.

IN THE FIRST reports from Tokyo of the conversation held late last week by Ambassador Grew and Admiral Nomura, the Japanese foreign minister, it was said that Mr. Grew had warned Japan that the United States would apply economic pressure to the island empire if the latter persisted in its present course in China. This the Department of State has vigorously denied. No threats of economic sanctions were made, says the department, either in the substance or the tone of what Mr. Grew said.

However, the Japanese fully realize that when the Japanese-American commercial treaty expires next January Japan will no longer enjoy most-favored-nation treatment in American markets. The nonrenewal of that treaty might, therefore, have serious consequences for Japan. But it is doubtful if the treaty will be renewed unless Japan alters her present policies and practices.

THUS JAPAN faces a very real dilemma. The European war far from solving any of her problems has so far tended to multiply them. The Russian danger is as serious as ever. The help of German support is now a shattered illusion. The dependence on the United States has grown.

No wonder, then, that the Japanese are now moving heaven and earth to end the Chinese war. And they are setting very great store by the "central Chinese government" they hope to establish with Wang Ching-wei at its head. They hope in that way to undermine Chiang Kai-shek, liquidate the war, and pave the way for better Japanese-American relations by eliminating those American grievances which have arisen out of the war. But all that means is that now as before they are indulging in a lot of wishful thinking.

3,000,000 Unionists Reported Working In 'Closed Shops'

Three million of the Nation's 8,000,000 members of labor unions now are covered by "closed-shop" agreements, the Bureau of Labor StSatistics reported yesterday.

In addition, there are many union members who work under conditions which approximate the "closed shop," but which are not formalized by written agreements, the Bureau's review for October said.

The "check-off" method of collecting union dues, according to the review, is of great convenience to unions, and some employers were sai dto favor it "as a means of avoiding possible confusion and loss of working time when dues are collected from members in or about the plant."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"What's the idea sending Paul this postcard: 'Having a fine time, and wish you were here'!"

Grey Kidskin Fur Bolero over figure-moulding sheer wool dress—$59.75 Costume for Misses $38.75

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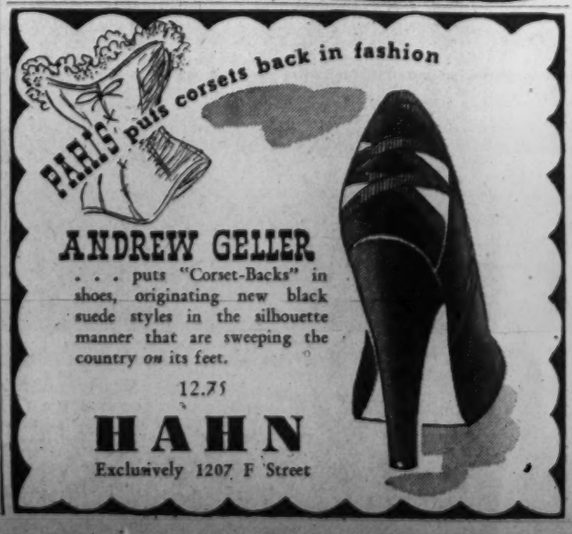

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Reflections at Arlington

Post Staff Photo

Bible Classes Honor Memory of Unknown Soldier

The World's Sunday School Association, the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes and the Organized Bible Class Association of the District conducted Armistice Day services yesterday at Arlington Cemetery. Above is the scene at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier after wreaths had been placed

Post Staff Photo

Methodist Churches Mark Joash Chest Day

Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, oldest of its denomination in the District, yesterday joined in a city-wide Methodist observance of Joash Chest Day, when emphasis is placed on reduction of church debt. King Joash, portrayed by T. R. Boone, Dumbarton Men's Bible Class teacher, is shown above with his court

Post Staff Photo

Californians Honor Dr. Grady

Californians gathered at the Washington Hotel yesterday for luncheon in honor of Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State who was the speaker. Shown are Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, who were among Federal officials at the luncheon

Post Staff Photos

Chrysanthemum Show Opens

The Botanical Gardens opened its conservatory near the Capitol yesterday for its annual chrysanthemum show. More than 2,000 plants of 50 varieties are on exhibit. Marion Klebes (above), of Alexandria, was one of the visitors. Another was Ruth Horton (at left), who admires the Harry Browne variety

Post Staff Photo

Women's Overseas Service League Has Armistice Breakfast

Women who served overseas in the World War gathered at the Carlton yesterday for the Armistice breakfast of the Washington Chapter of the Women's Overseas Service League. Shown are (from left) Mrs. William H. McKay, who was with the Red Cross; Miss Ruth McClelland, of Washington, new national president and guest of honor, who served with the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Laura Waters, who also served with the Red Cross

Post Staff Photo

St. Mark's Lutherans Mark 50th Anniversary

Members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Independence avenue southwest, yesterday opened the fiftieth anniversary observance of their church. Shown (from left) are the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor; Mrs. C. A. Leimbach, member for 48 years; Mrs. Van F. Lippard, member for 47 years; Mrs. G. W. Noack, member for 48 years; Miss Emma Strobel, member for 49 years, and Dr. W. A. Wade, former pastor and guest preacher. They are facing a baptismal fount, a memorial to Mrs. Rose M. Stinzing, Mrs. Leimbach's mother

Sheehy in Talk Stresses Need For Religion

Emphasizes People Must Seek Solace in Their Own Hearts

The world today, more than ever, must have confidence in God, despite "fears that percolate through all our thoughts, make us miserable and ineffective, and draw the shades between the vision of the soul and God," the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the religious education department of Catholic University, said yesterday.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air," Dr. Sheehy said that "God is in the heavens, keeping watch above His own, if only men will seek and find him."

"Christ told us," he said, "that we must become as little children in order to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Men cannot, however, find Him in the world of today with its woes and wars, unless they find Him first in their own hearts."

Emphasizing that Jesus revealed God "in a truer and fuller light," Dr. Sheehy said that Christ's words contained no hesitation.

"The pagan tried to bargain with his idols. He, like many moderns, held that God existed for men, not man for God. In the dawn of human history, the Jew alone kept the idea of the one true God. Great philosophers sought after Him, but they merely stumbled upon the streets that sometimes lead to God. Jesus sought to reveal God in a fuller light."

U. S. Prisoners Escape Jail In Virginia

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Eight Federal prisoners, including seven recently recaptured after escaping from a Department of Justice bus near Fredericksburg, fled from the Henrico County Jail tonight by sliding down a "rope" of blankets.

Henrico County officials said the men loosened bricks from the outer walls of a cell block on the second floor, and slipped through to the jail yard, where they stacked barrels and climbed over an 18-foot wall to reach the street.

State police were warned to be on the lookout for a black sedan which was reported stolen and which the prisoners may have used in their flight.

The escaped prisoners were listed as James Gibson, of Alexandria, charged with rape, and the seven recently brought here from around the country.

The other seven were John Gibson, 22, of Coeburn, Va., under sentence of four years for counterfeiting; Luther Morris, 22, of Telham, Tenn., five years for postoffice robbery; Gerald Montague, 21, of Paducah, Ky., three years for auto theft; Charles Franklin Cole, 26, of Millville, N. J., three years for transporting a stolen car; Hugh Penny, of Big Stone Gap, Va., four years for robbing interstate shipments; Walter Smith, 22, of Cincinnati, three years for breaking into a postoffice, and Robert Raymond Walker, 20, of Elwood, Ind., three and one-half years for auto theft.

These seven were among 15 Federal prisoners who were being taken last July from the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta to Lewisburg, Pa.

They attacked their guards on the Washington highway July 2 a few miles south of Thornburg, Va., forced them to the floor and handcuffed them, driving the bus over side roads until they commandeered an automobile driven by Mrs. Ruby Lee Thurston, of Guinea, Va.

After being recaptured, they were charged with escape and with using a deadly weapon to "resist, impede, oppose, intimidate and interfere" with th eguards, and of robbing them of $83, three badges, a pistol and two pairs of handcuffs.

They were charged wiht stealing the Department of Justice bus, and transporting a stolen automobile from Spotsylvania County to South Charleston, W. Va.

Better Than a Peace Pipe

Diplomatically Donald Jensen makes a peace offering to a young Indian at Miami, Fla., and it looks like the braves won't go on the warpath this time. The Indian boy is Wee Willie Osceola

Boy, 7, Tells of Six Days Lost in Wilds

BOY, from Page 1.

ordeal few persons could have survived—ended at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. He walked into a deer hunting camp in Wildcat Canyon, 60 miles west of here.

"If I can't get up, then open the windows and raise the shades. I want to see out," he said.

It was good, he thought, to be alive.

After a breakfast of cereal—he continued to take fluids intravenously—Bruce told a more comprehensive story of his adventures, asserting:

"School isn't so hot, but it's more fun than being lost in the woods."

Physicians said he might go home tomorrow.

Holbrook and Winslow, where business had been all but suspended during the week of searching for Bruce, took on the air of a carnival. Crowds milled the streets as searching parties returned from their fatiguing task.

There was but one topic of conversation—the boy's adventure.

Bruce inquired first of all about his dog, Topsy, and was thrilled when his father told him Topsy had found a spot beside a log where his little master had slept and that they had trouble getting the dog to leave.

Shows Keen Judgment

Topsy, Bruce explained, is just a "brown and white dog."

Bruce, a lad Chief of Police Lafe Hatch said is "so smart you can hardly believe it," told how he spent two days looking for the hunting camp of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crozier, from which he strayed, then started in search of water.

"I couldn't find a car or anybody, so I thought I'd better get a drink," he said. "I hadn't had a drink in two days, and I was sure getting thirsty."

He told of climbing Promontory Point, a landmark in the region where serachers found his tracks Wednesday, and looking down into the canyon below, where it was green. Bruce reasoned that if it were so much greener down there, there must be water. That was when he entered big Chevelon Canyon.

He found water, but nothing to eat.

"The squirrels beat me to the acorns every time," he remarked.

At night he crawled down behind logs or rocks and covered himself with pine needles and leaves, or slept in caves. To further protect himself from the cold, he pulled his knees up over his face. He went to sleep at dark every night.

Saw Bear Tracks

"It was pretty cold," he said, "but I am a sound sleeper so it didn't bother me much."

Bruce said he saw squirrels and rabbits and a "big deer" but didn't see the bear whose tracks crossed his trail several times. Occasionally he saw the tracks of "many men."

"I thought probably my daddy was looking for me, but I couldn't find him," he remarked.

Saturday he decided to leave his canyon trek and the water the streams afforded and look again for someone or a car. He came to a wire—a forest service telephone line—and followed that until he came upon some fresh tracks.

Following the tracks, he came upon the car of Lee Brewer and Walter Marty, deer hunters, and sat down on the running board. The hunters found him there.

St. John's Group Memorial Is Held

The annual memorial communion mass for St. John's College men was held yesterday by St. John's Alumni Association at the college. The Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy at Catholic University, officiated.

A breakfast followed at the Mayflower Hotel. Among those present were: Leo A. Rover, president; John D. Fitzgerald, first vice president; Francis J. Fannon, second vice president; Thomas F. Healy, secretary; Francis L. Schmehl, treasurer.

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Ickes Calls U.S. Dams 'Our Maginot Line'

Secretary Praises President for His Conservation Aims

By the Associated Press

Friant, Calif., Nov. 5.—Secretary of Interior Ickes today sounded high praise for President Roosevelt's conservation policies and predicted he would go down in history as "the foremost conservationist."

Ickes spoke at ceremonies marking the beginning of construction on Friant Dam, an $8,700,000 unit of California's $170,000,000 Central Valley project, which is being built by the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

Describing the President as one who not only has planned but also achieved, Ickes said that without the Roosevelt abilities the Central Valley project might never be accomplished, or, if completed, might not fit into "that large and comprehensive pattern that will insure the maximum results from the resources at hand."

"I have never ceased to be astonished," he continued, "at President Roosevelt's personal interest in, as well as his comprehensive grasp of, different projects in various parts of the country."

"If the citizens of California who are kept busy moving from one such celebration as this to another would sit down with pencil and paper and strike an account of what the Federal Government has done with and for this great State, I venture to say that they would be amazed," he added.

Ickes tremed the great system of Federally built dams in the Far West "our Maginot Line" and described it as a line of creation rather than destruction.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Arrive Today
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Rita, from Chanaral, Mexico, from Veracruz.
Sailing Today
Challenge, for Port Said.
Dettifoss, for Reykjavik.
Puerto Rican, for Panama.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Lara, for Porto Cabello.
Nightingale, for Cristobal.
Sailing Tomorrow
None.

Actress Warned By Judge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARYON CURTIS, black-haired screen actress and estranged wife of Comedian George Givot, was warned by a Los Angeles judge she would be sentenced to county jail unless she gives up proceeds from selling 50 sacks of walnuts in violation of a court order. Miss Curtis, shown as she appeared in court, was told to deposit $360.99 received for the walnuts

Women Who Were 'Over There' In 1917 Recall Adventures

World War Meant Cranking Trucks, Changing Spark Plugs, Even Shaving Of a German Prisoner in Line of Duty

War meant cranking a truck, changing tires, cleaning and replacing spark plugs and driving through Paris "black-outs" without lights to Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, who met with her comrades of World War days at breakfast at the Carlton Hotel yesterday.

The Washington unit, Woman's Overseas League, held its Armistice breakfast to talk over old times and wonder about new ones.

"Now, don't say I was an ambulance driver," insisted Mrs. Chiswell. "That sounds too dramatic," she who was with the Red Cross Motor Corps. "I drove a miniature truck which carried everything from babies to books and laundry. Of course, wounded men sometimes rode in it, but not those on stretchers."

Mrs. Ellian Wintera, of Honolulu, a guest at the breakfast, said one of her war chores was to shave a wounded German prisoner. She was an army nurse.

"One of the men of the Medical Corps, who ordinarily would have done the job, wouldn't do it. He said he was afraid his razor might slip," she said.

"But I was sorry for the German, with his face caked with blood and mud."

Eighty-seven women and one man sat around the tables at the breakfast. The man, Sergt. Bugler Frank Witchey, of Arlington, U. S. Army, retired, played "Taps" while the group stood in silent tribute "to those who have paid the supreme sacrifice."

Later the women sang and made quips about the difficulty of getting into their uniforms of 21 years ago. Miss Katherine L. McKiever spoke on her recent experiences in Europe on a vacation trip. Miss Ruth McClelland, of Washington, national president of the league, was honor guest.

Louisiana Denies Ax Death of Mother

Anite, La., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Thomas Hoyt, 53, raged in his jail cell tonight, screaming denials that he chopped his aged mother to death and wrecked her modest home with an ax.

Deputy Sheriff W. H. McKneely, however, said Hoyt apparently went berserk and killed Mrs. Sadie Hoyt in her home at Roseland last night. Her head was hacked four times with an ax and the furniture and windows of her house were smashed.

Irish Honor Soldier Dead

Thousands of people recently journeyed from many parts of Ireland to South Wexford to honor the memory of the men who fell at the battle there in 1798.

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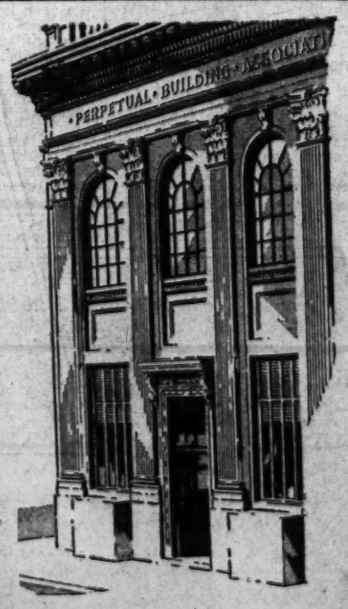

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Have you tried this **NEW GUESSING GAME?**

ALL you need to play this game is a lead pencil. Jot down your guess on how much you *think* it costs to light some of the Mazda lamps you need for better light—better sight. Then compare your guesses with the answers given under the pictures. All set? —Go! (Here is a clue! The average residential electric rate for customers of PEPCO, is 2.64 per KWH).

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS: *Answer here*

A. How much does it cost to light a 100 watt lamp in your I. E. S. bridge lamp for 6 nights' reading? *(figure 2 hours an evening)* ☐

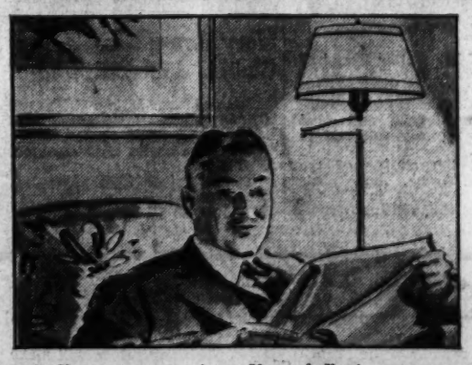
B. What does it cost to light a 150-watt Mazda lamp 2 hours a night for a week? ☐

C. How much does it cost to light a 100-watt lamp for 2 hours? ☐

D. What does it cost to light a 100-200-300-watt lamp in your I. E. S. 3-light lamp, assuming you used 300 watts for 2 hours? ☐

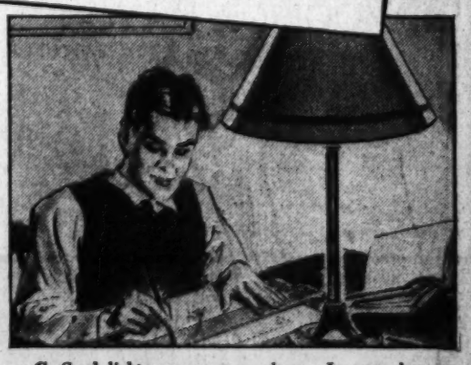
E. How much does it cost to light two 60-watt lamps for an hour? ☐

(ANSWERS APPEAR BELOW IN AD)



A. If you are now using a 50-watt bulb—it costs you only about 1½ cents. To use a 100-watt bulb for better light—better sight, the cost would be only about 3c.

B. For less than 3c you can burn a 75-watt bulb for this period—but for only about 5½c you can use a 150-watt lamp that will transform your kitchen into a bright, cheerful, work room.



C. Good light was never so cheap. In some homes, table lamps are fitted with 40 or 60-watt lamp bulbs and the result is insufficient light for close work. It costs only about ½ cent to use a 100-watt lamp for 2 hours. That's mighty little for protecting eyesight!

D. You can use a 100-watt lamp for 2 hours for only about ½c. Good light is so cheap that it's a matter of only a fraction of a cent between the proper kind and the kind that may cause eyestrain.

E. If you are using two 40-watt bulbs now, you can have 50% *more* light, or two 60-watt lamps, and the total operating cost will be only about 1/3 of a cent. A bargain if there ever was one!

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Good light was never so cheap as it is today. Everyone can afford to use it freely for better seeing and better living. Yet surveys show that in most homes today, 2 out of every 3 lamp bulbs in use are the wrong size for easy seeing.

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National 8800—Branch 393

Society Ice Skates, Sips Tea, Enjoys Games, Despite Rain

John L. Lewis Gives Open House at Home in Alexandria; Donald Richbergs Entertain the Clappers With a Supper

By Carolyn Bell.

Society went skating yesterday, society dabbled in badminton (the court was covered) and society sipped tea with John L. Lewis.

Yes, the town's uppercrust had a busy day. To top off the day some turned up at the Donald Richbergs' home in Spring Valley for supper in honor of the president of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

When the C. I. O. chief gives a party it is news. Between 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shoals of people drove through the rain to Alexandria to be on hand for the open house Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were giving.

It was a gala affair with more political bigwigs than one could shake a stick at. The Lewis home in Alexandria lends itself beautifully to entertaining. Yesterday, Kathrine Lewis, who is her father's secretary, received with her parents.

Hickory Hill is the name of the Donald Richbergs' home where the party was given last night. Mrs. Richberg wore a delightful frock of pale green, softly draped. Mrs. Clapper's black dinner gown was accented with crystals.

Jacksons, Clarks Are Among Guests

Guests included Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam O. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge.

The skating contingent of society was up bright and early for a few twirls (and a few spills) on the ice at the Chevy Chase rink. This was the first meeting of the season for members of the Washington Ice Club, which is gonig into its second year.

Among the board of governors waltzing gracefully about the rink was John Barton. Due to the dearth of feminine waltzers yesterday afternoon, Barton took Walter Creighton Peet as his partner. Meanwhile, Mrs. Peet took several turns about the rink with Carlton Page and Clarence Hereshoff.

Bright green socks enhanced Ann Perin's black and white skating togs. Alice Barry was there, as was Laura Tuckerman, who was offered a helping hand by William McComb after a spill. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf Walling skated about together. The club's ice performer, Mrs. Arthur Clephane, had a fetching black velvet suit with a brief skirt.

Still others out were Marcia Umbsen, Gordon Tweedy, Ann Dahlman and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fortas. Earlier in the morning, the children took over the rink.

Badminton Played At Auchincloss Home

Meanwhile badminton devotees had gathered at Merrywood the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss which overlooks the Potomac. Guests had been invited for luncheon—this is a favorite way of entertaining for the Auchincloss'—to be followed by ports. The dreary day had no halting effect on the badminton for the courts are well covered, so all went on as planned.

Another afternoon party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block at their home on LeRoy place. They had invited guests for cocktails and to meet Miss Frances Ross of New York. Miss Ross, who has been visiting here since Friday, will return to her home today.

Congressmen Quit Capital

With neutrality legislation behind them, a number of Congressmen and their wives are planning to leave Washington.

However, those who will remain until Congress convenes for the regular session include Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, who are in their apartment at the Shoreham. Between now and the next session of Congress Mrs. Murray is planning a short trip to New York, while the Senator hopes to visit his home in Butte, Mont., briefly.

Representative and Mrs. Dow H. Harter, came from their home in Akron, Ohio, for the special session with the intention of remaining in their Shoreham apartment for the rest of the winter. They left for New York, however, almost immediately after the adjournment gavel sounded, but plan to return to the Capital tomorrow.

On Wednesday, Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee will return to their home in Chadron, Nebr., where they will stay until the next session. Representative Thomas E. Hennings is planning to stay a few days more at the Shoreham before going to his home in St. Louis.

Senator Robert F. Wagner left Saturday night for New York and Representative D. Lane Powers also left Saturday for his home in Trenton, N. J.

Bowling Costume

Hollywood, Calif. — Feminine bowlers are agog over the green wool-bloused culottes Jane Gilbert wore in an open-air bowling match with Jeffrey Lynn. Actually the culottes are a streamlined version of the old-time gym bloomers.

Popular With Young Diplomatic Set

Underwood & Underwood.

Mlle. Helen de Limur, daughter of Count Andre de Limur, Attache of the French Embassy and Countess de Limur, is fast becoming one of the more popular young ladies in the Diplomatic Corps. She is included in many festivities of the debutante set

Sen. Vandenberg To Join Wife at W. Virginia Spa

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg plans to join Mrs. Vandenberg at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., shortly.

Mrs. Vandenberg addressed the annual meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress at the Greenbrier this last week-end. She plans to remain at the resort for a fortnight.

Others who attended the Panhellenic Congress from Washington were Miss Annabel Matthews, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Helen B. Smith, Miss Jackie Martin and Miss Alice Hanson Jones.

Colored Film Travelogue To Be Shown at Benefit

Branson De Cou will present his colore dmotion pictures and musical travelogue, "Cruising to Chili," Thursday night in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home.

The sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Kefertstein, Miss Mary Addison Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. John Burke, Dr. W. Sinclaire Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Mrs. Worthington Hillard, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. G. L. Nicholson, Miss Abbie B. McCamon, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. John M. Swanson, Mrs. Wodrow Wilson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George McIver, W. Lorraine Cooke and the Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Frasher.

Sullivans On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Sullivan are on a motor trip through the South following their marriage in Kenmore, Va., Saturday. They will live at 4645 Fifth street, South Arlington, Va., upon their return.

The bride is the former Miss Beulah Mae Pirkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pirkey, of Great Falls, Va. The ceremony took place in the Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wellman K. Pirkey, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made on princess lines with a sweeheart neckline and long, sweeping train. She wore a full-length veil held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roy S. Thompson was matron of honor. She wore a hyacinth blue taffeta frock fashioned with a tted bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet was of sunkist roses and baby's breath. Blue and rose ostrich plumes in her coiffure completed the costume.

Other attendants were Miss Helen Miller and Mrs. Carroll Murphy, whose gowns were made like that of the matron of honor in dusty rose taffeta. They wore matching ostrict plumes.

Edwin Sullivan was best man for his brother, and ushers were James Morris, of Baltimore, and Edward Sullivan, a cousin of the bridgegroom.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Bramballs to Give Party for the Grants

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bramhall will be hosts at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon honoring Dr. Hugh G. Grant, United States Minister to Albania, and Mrs. Grant, who recently returned to Washington.

Following the closing of the legation in Tirana, the Grants spent several weeks in Greece, Paris and Ireland, visiting friends.

Mrs. Holcomb To Be at Home This Afternoon

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife fo the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be "at home" from 5 until 7 o'clock this afternoon for the first time this season. Mrs. Hlocomb has selected December 4 and January 8 as her other two days "at home."

Assisting Mrs. Holcomb will be Mrs. John Beaumont, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Mrs. Selden B. Kennedy, Mrs. P. H. Torrey, Mrs. E. J. Moses, Mrs. M. B. Humprey and Mrs. J. L. Underhill.

Dinner Planned For Miss Haller

Miss Helen Haller, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, will be the guest of the Washington Alumnae Chapter at dinner at the Women's University Club on Wednesday.

Miss Haller has taken leave from her duties at the University of Southern California to make a tour of inspection of all of the Eastern chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi and will also spend a few days with the active chapter of the fraternity at the University of Maryland.

The dinner and reception Wednesday are being arranged by the executive committee and group chairmen Mrs. F. M. Brotherhood, president; Mrs. E. A. Edson, chairman of the Atlantic District; Miss Emily Mitchell, chairman of the Southern District; Mrs. G. Dwight Moch, chairman of the South Central District; Mrs. Edward Lunn, chairman of the Great Lakes-Ohio Valley District, and Mrs. Rudolph Nuss, chairman of the Western, Pacific and Northwest District.

Mary Agnes Krause, Charles Simpson, Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krause, of Alexandria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Charles Cole Simpson, of this city.

The marriage took place last Saturday at Gunton Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The naval attache of the French Embassy, Comdr. Pierre Benech, is stopping at the Ritz Carlton in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is stopping at the St. Regis Hotel in

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Cortes entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Wisniewski, who were recently married in Milwaukee, Wisc. The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Betty Potter, of Chevy Chase, Md., is stopping at Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward F. French, of Fort Benning, Ga., are at the Martinique Hotel for several weeks.

Mrs. Louis C. Scherer, of 2101 Connecticut avenue, has as her guest Mrs. W. J. Glascoe, of El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Glascoe arrived here last wek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Amory, of Williamstown, Mass., are at the Mayflower for a few days' stay.

Their daughter, Miss Nina Amory, made her debut in Washington several years ago. She now makes her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer entertained at dinner last evening at Woodman Country Club.

Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell, of New York City, has returned to Washington for the winter and reopened her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have moved into their new home on Chesapeake street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, of Morgantown, W. Va., were in Washington for the week-end accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Greer, and Miss Mary Jane Dobbin.

Mrs. Townsend To Entertain Miss Namara

Singer Will Arrive Today to Be Guest Of Music Patron

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Washington's number one musical enthusiast, will have among her guests at the National Symphony's first midweek concert of the season tomorrow night, Marguerite Namara, a talented singer whose career is being resumed this season. She is a lyric soprano and made her name and fame in musical comedy and light opera some years ago, and then gave up her career to live in California sometime.

Formerly the wife of Guy Bolton, the playwright, she is now married to George Hoy and is making her home in New York. Critics predict her return as a singer wil lbe sensational and they predict a musical triumph far surpassing that indicated when she and John Charles Thomas were starring in "Alone at Last."

Miss Namara will arrive in Washington today to be Mrs. Townsend's house guest. On Wednesday evening, she will be in the double box Mrs. Townsend has taken for the event.

Others who will be in the Townsend party are the French Minister-Counselor, Jacques Truelle; the Italian Counselor and Signora Cosmeili; the French Naval Attache and Mme. Benech; Mrs. Reginald de Koven, widow of the writer of musical comedies, and Ulysses Grant Smith.

First Nighters Await Show

Inveterate "first nighters" will occupy their usual seats tonight at the National Theater for the presentation of "Outward Bound."

Among those attending who are subscribers to the Theater Guild-Amreican Theater Society are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith who will entertain at a box party; Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Raymond T. Cahill, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Karl Corby, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, C. C. Concannon, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Copeland, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Dr. and Mrs. George Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Capt. Walter G. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Laura Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Page Hufty and Col. Arthur Harris.

Still others planning to attend include Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Miss Annabel Matthews, Mrs. John Marshall, Col. B. T. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parsons, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Miss Lelia Peachy, Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Francis Martin Savage, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Savage, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Judge John M. Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Major H. B. Smith, Mrs. Paul Morton Stewart, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward.

Mrs. Acker Home From Holland

Mrs. William R. B. Acker, accompanied by her two children, have arrived in Washington for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley. Coming from Holland, where they have been making their home, Mrs. Acker and her children arrived in New York last Tuesday on the liner Staatendam.

Mr. Acker is remaining in Holland for the present. Mrs. Acker, who has many friends in Washington, is the former Miss Mignon Sherley.

Fred W. Shipmans Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shipman, of Chevy Chase, Md., are being congratulated on birth of a son, James Colman, October 31.

Mrs. Shipman formerly was Miss Ruth Connelly, of Washington. Mr. Shipman is chief of the State Department's Archives division of the National Archives.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Greenbalghs Ignore Superstition Against Meeting Before Ceremonies on Wedding Day

The superstition about the bride and bridegroom not seeing one another on their wedding day before the ceremony was tossed aside by Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall and George P. Greenhalgh, jr., who were married Saturday evening. On Saturday morning they were on hand at the meet of the opening run of the Blue Ridge Hunt at Springsbury. Billy was mounted on Brown Bruin and George rode Merry Prince, two of the string of show hunters of Springsbury Stables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, sr., who rode on the hunt also, entertained at breakfast following the run. The party was given at their home, Springsbury. It was well after 5 o'clock when the bride said goodbye, and left to prepare for the wedding ceremony, held at 8 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs of Berryville, Va.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception. When the couple left, amid a shower of rice, the bride wore a black corded silk dress topped by a moleskin coat. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh will make their home in Toledo. However, they expect much time in the Virginia hunt country.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. William Greenhalgh, of St. Louis; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eversman, and Miss Betty Eversman, also of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Walbridge, Miss Marjorie Walbridge and Miss Betty Walbridge, of Coronado, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff Mettler, of East Millstone, N. J., and Sherman Jooste of Long Island.

Others attending the ceremony were the bride's father, Edward Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mead, Miss Anne Meade, Lewis Meade, jr., Philip Meade, Tom Meade, Mrs. A. B. Bevan, Miss Agnes Mitchell and Miss Gwynne Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richards entertained at a dinner party at The Stables near Centerville on Friday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gothwaithe, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows McNeir, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, Mrs. M. D. Coney and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, of Washington.

Count Potocki Entertains

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, entertained at a luncheon on Saturday for Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, widow of the Air Minister of Poland, who soon will make a concert tour for the benefit of Polish children.

Members of the Polish staff were present, as were the former Charge d'Affaires of Poland in Washington and Mme. Sokowski, who recently arrived here from the homeland.

Mme. Orlicz Dreszer's first concert will be given at Atlanta, Ga., next week and will be followed by another in Baltimore just prior to the musicale planned for her at the Sulgrave Club on December 3.

Heading the list of patrons for the concert is the dean of the diplomatic corps, the ambassador of Peru, Dr. Freyre y Santander; the British ambassador, Lord Lothian; the Polish ambassador; the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, and the French ambasador, Count Rene de Saint Quentine.

Needlework Guild To Meet Thursday

The District branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its forty-second annual meeting at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, Thursday.

Several thousand new garments guild members have collected or made during the year will be on display. There will be a short program at 3 p. m. On the following day the garments will be distributed among the guild's beneficiaries, the various welfare agences of Washington.

Officers of the local branch of the guild are: Honorary president, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes; president, Mrs. Henry L. Wyman; vice presidents, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. Acheson Hassan, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop; treasurer, Mrs. John Kratz; secretary, Mrs. Edward Robinson.

New Lipstick Shade Is Like Mink, Too

A mink coat and a mink lipstick promenade together in harmony with both beauty and fashion this season. This new lipstick shade is a cross between the sullen red of the garnet and the sparkle of a pigeon blood ruby. It is designed to blend with the deep browns, forest greens and rich wine.

Another new lipstick shade is a vibrant red termed, "Red Coal." A burning ember falling from the open fire in a London drawing room was the inspiration for this brilliant shade that sets off the gleam of gold jewelry to advantage.

Lee Chapter to Meet

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8, at 1322 Vermont ave. nw. Election of officers.

G. W. Women Launch Drive

The scholarship fund campaign of the Columbian Women of George Washington University is well under way under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt and Miss Helen V. Harper, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee.

The entire membership of Columbian Women has been divided into groups with the following captains: Mrs. Thomas Cajigas; Mrs. Lydia Ramos; Mrs. L. F. Yoenne and Mrs. Fred Nessell, point group captains; Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Hulbert Bisseelle, joint group captains; Mrs DeWitt Bennett, Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser, Miss Katherine Scrivener; Mrs. Benjamin Van Wera and Mrs. Charles R. Naeser, joint group captains; Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Miss Margaret Moore; Mrs. Herman Hoffman and Mrs. William Hayes Yeager, joint group captains; Miss Helen Stohlman, Mrs. Henry G. Winn, Miss Nell Hiscox, Miss Irene Pistorio, Miss Laura K. Pollock, Mrs. Robert Stearns, Miss Rhoda Watkins and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong.

One of the first events sponsored by a group will be a concert by Mme. Malda Fani, Brazilian opera star, at Wesley Heights Community Club, Monday, November 13, at 12:30. There will be a luncheon, the musical, and bridge.

Mme. Fari also will present a protege, Miss Neva Maaske, coloratura soprano. Miss Elena Crevella will accompany both singers and also will play solo selections.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is chairman assisted by Mrs. Watson Eldridge.

Those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Evelyn Shah, Mrs. Ernest Hadley, Mrs. Jesse T. Mann, Mrs. C. N. Chipman, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. George Creswell, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. G. L. Toombs, Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. Denny Lewis, Mrs. Howard Kane, Mrs. Roland Gable, Mrs. Bryson Norris, Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, and Mrs. Leigh Brite.

Fleetwood Smiths To Live in Aberdeen

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleetwood Smith have returned to Aberdeen, Md., to make their home, following a brief honeymoon in Washington.

The former Mrs. Vivian Roche Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Roche, of Swarthmore, Pa., in Alexandria on Friday. The Rev. O. W. Brittingham officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Jonge, of this city, were the only attendants.

The bride was graduated from Mary Lyon's College.

Departments Meet

The Art epartment of the Silver Spring Woman's Club meets today at the Jessup-Blair Community House for the study of types and periods of architecture. Mrs. W. S. Leaycraft is chairman. The Civic Department will meet there Wednesday to study "Montgomery County's Place in the State." Mrs. Charles Kreuger, jr., is civic chairman.

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F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fat, Untidy, Always Hungry, Girl of 21 Asks How To Get Grip on Herself and Become More Attractive

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is this: though jealousy of another girl, I have warped my own personality and development. I have declined to give any impetus to my own potentialities. I have taken out my envy of her upon myself, belitting myself in my own estimation and consequently in the estimation of others.

This girl and I have been intimate since babyhood. I was the dominant one until we were about 12—being brighter and more attractive. I was jealous even then, however. We were sent to different schools in our early teens, but saw each other during holidays. Then, when we were about 15, my ugly duckling friend slowly began to change into an attractive girl.

However, I felt secure in my own appearance and personality until we were about 17. Then I went through a severe emotional upheaval which left me in a shocked state for years. This girl and I are both 21 now. She is slim and dark and very popular. I have become fat and careless, with an excessive greed for food, which is augmenting my overweight condition.

I want desperately to get back my poise and my looks before my bad habits get the better of me permanently. I have tried rather half-heartedly, only to be overcome by a "what's-the-use" feeling which I know is all wrong. I know I am using this rivalry with my old friend as an excuse, but I would deeply appreciate any insight you may have into my problem. Sincerely, L. C.

See Diagnostician For General Check-up

DEAR L. C.: I feel that it would be putting the cart before the horse to inquire exhaustively into your negative emotional attitudes toward yourself and your chum, when your mental lethargy, overweight condition and abnormal interest in food indicate so clearly a need for expert medical diagnosis. The person who is bored with existence and discouraged about himself usually is a person whose organic or glandular vitality is at very low ebb—and while this tedious condition may have been physically induced, nevertheless it is sometimes more quickly corrected by medical than by psychiatric treatment.

It seems probable that you are suffering from what is known as functional illness," which may have existed since you "went through that severe emotional upheaval," at the age of 17. Emotional shocks sometimes impair one's glandular functioning, so that one becomes either emaciated and jittery or obese and dispirited in consequence. This glandular disturbance disorganizes one's mental and emotional responses, and the resultant social maladjustment serves further to aggravate the glandular malfunctioning, so that you get a vicious circle of mounting distress.

There is some question as to whether your lifelong relationship with your friend has been one of incipient jealous rivalry, or whether it just seems so to you now, as you pore over your past history in search of the explanation of your melancholy "let-down." Perhaps if you could be restored, by medical means, to a sense of top-form physical well being you would realize that such a view of the situation had been simply morbid nonsense.

The proper approach to the solution of your problem, as I see it, leads first of all to a diagnostician. When you have been thoroughly overhauled and put "in condition," from the organic and glandular angles, that jaded feeling of "what's-the-use" probably will disappear. But if it doesn't, then it will be time enough to seek further assistance from a psychologist or psychiatrist. M. H.

Girl Is Encouraged In Spiritual Quest

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some time I have wanted to write to express my appreciation of the sympathetic and understanding help you have given so many through your column. Your advice to "I. B. C.," on November 2, was a masterpiece. I know, because that was once my problem, too. And I would like to tell the young woman in the case that she can "find herself," spiritually, and that until she does, her heart will always betray her.

However, I have great hope for her, since she is seeking not marriage alone, but fulfillment. And the soul's great desire for fulfillment will be the means of urging her to seek and find that spiritual principle she so greatly needs. Again I say—thank you, and keep up the good work.

ARDENT READER.

essage From One Reader to Another

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago you printed a letter from a reader who had been, or was at the time, troubled with a burning sensation in the mouth, and was desperate because of it. At the time, I was suffering from the same ailment. In fact, I could never go to sleep without keeping a piece of gum over a tooth which seemed to me to be the cause. Your correspondent described similar symptoms.

Finally, after consulting many dentists, I decided to consult one more. After a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, he suggested that I use soda to clean my teeth and then allow a liberal amount of the soda to remain in my mouth around the teeth. After one treatment with the soda, I was entirely relieved of this maddening sensation. I am so happy about it, having previously suffered for more than four years, that I would like to pass this remedy along. I use the soda daily, night and morning. Sincerely, G. J. P.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Football Fashion Formation

It was a big night for both the fair Clemson College rooters and the gallantly uniformed Clemson Tiger pictured here when the South Carolina military school mopped up the Griffith Stadium field Friday with George Washington's Colonials. Good-looking Bill Reynolds, who came up from Greenville, S. C., especially for this game, looks bashful but purposeful surrounded by Ada Dannemiller, sophomore at Trinity College (left) and Marion Norris, of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Both girls look alluring enough in their stadium costumes, selected from a local shop. Ada, getting all the attention from "Tiger" Reynolds at the moment, wears a chubby beaver bolero over a lettuce-green wool dress. Marion snuggles closer into a greatcoat of imported blue and plum tweed, topped with a huge sailor collar of lynx

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Old Grad

Hello Marie. I just called up to tell you Mr. Penholder was in town . . . What? . . . Don't you know Mr. Penholder? . . . Oh, you do, too! Don't you know, he took old Mr. Filem's place . . . Oh, at Bleacher! . . . Yes, he's registrar at Bleacher now!

"Well, anyway, he's in town—I saw him yesterday—and he wants to meet all the alums . . . Yes, you know, tell us all the gossip from the campus and everything! Oh say, did you know old Doc Wizard had retired? You do, too, know! The one in bio-chemistry . . . Didn't you ever take bio-chemistry? . . . Well, I thought everybody knew Doc Wizard.

Well, anyway, he's retired and there's a new professor of botany named Stamen or something, and the Beta Sapps have a new house and—oh, he has a lot of news and we thought it would be nice to have all the alums get together at luncheon Saturday and hear him. So Bob Chipper's calling all the men and I'm calling all the girls and it'll be at 12:30 in the Malay Room——

"What? . . . Yes. This Saturday . . . You can't? . . . Why you'll have to! . . . Well, why can't you leave the children with the maid? . . . She won't? . . . Well, couldn't you hire some one to take 'em to the Zoo or somewhere?

"You see, another thing Mr. Penholder wants to talk about is the Bleacher-Bellows game . . . Yes, you see that's only three weeks off and they say Bellows has a marvelous team this year. Yes. We've really got to do something, Mr. Pennholder says. So I just don't think you ought to let Bleacher down at this time.

"What? . . . Well, can't you tell the company to come some other time? . . . Your mother-in-law . . . Oh, well, bring her along. It'll be all right to bring guests. What? . . . your sister-in-law? . . . Well, bring 'em both. I know they'd enjoy it. They'd make such lovely contacts, and I know it'll be a verly lovely luncheon.

"You see, another thing Mr. Penholder wants to talk to us about is the stadium fund . . . Yes, you know it isn't coming along as well as it should . . . No, so many of the alums haven't paid their pledges . . . I think we've got to do something about that, too. You know Bellows has that marvelous stadium. So if you could just come for a little while . . .

"What? . . . Your husband? . . . Well, what time does he get home Saturdays? . . . Oh, well, bring him along! Of course! Why he'd love it! And it'd be so nice to have him meet all the alums.

"What? . . . We-l-l I guess you could call me back later only—say let me call you back! . . . Oh yes, now it won't be a bit of trouble, and I want to be sure you get there . . . Oh yes, now we're going to count on you . . . Yes now I'm going to call you back tomorrow. You've simply got to come even if you only run in a few minutes to say hello to Mr. Pennholder."

Make Your Own Curtains

HOW THEY dress up your room—sheer ruffled curtains, topped with a frilly ribbon-trimmed "cornice."

And easy to make—for the "cornice" is just a straight piece of material shirred on two flat drapery rods.

What fabrics and colors? Dotted Swiss in sunny yellow with apple green ribbon is delightful. Or would you like ninon or voile in dainty rose with baby blue ribbon, or crisp white organdy with cherry red bows?

To get the cornice effect, set your rod fixtures six inches apart—at the outside limits of the top window casing.

Then for the cornice cut a strip of goods about 14 inches deep. For its length measure the length of rod fixtures. Allow 50 per cent for fullness. Make frill and rod casing at top and bottom, sew ribbon along rod casings and finish with a perky bow at the center. Then shir on rods.

Just as simple to make the ruffled side curtains when you know professional tips. So curtains hang straight, cut end of fabric squarely across, pulling a thread to guide you. To insure uniformity, use the first curtain you cut as a pattern for others. So that ruffles won't "hoop," allow ample fullness at the corners.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Vitamin A, First Defense Against Infections Reducer Especially Needs Food Containing It

This is the first of series of articles on vitamins in relation to diet.

A revolution in the American dietary has been wrought by the housewife who made it her business to find out why her family needs certain foods and then saw to it that it got them. Had this been left to the head of the house, the typical diet still would consist of meat, potatoes, white bread, pie and coffee. And he would still be protesting that granddad never heard of a vitamin!

The articles this week are in answer to the housewife's demand for news of recent nutritional developments and their bearing on her family's health.

Defense From Infection

We'll start with vitamin A, called the first line of defense against infection. This vitamin plays an extremely important role in health. It protects against minor ailments, including colds, and it is necessary to good eyesight, to a healthy condition of skin and hair, to tooth development and to protection of tooth enamel.

Foods richest in vitamin A are: the green leafy and yellow vegetables, butter, cream, whole milk, evaporated milk, cheese, eggs and liver. If margarine is used in place of butter, make sure that it is one which has been enriched with vitamin A. Kale and escarole head the list of A-rich vegetables. The greener the leaves, the higher the A content. Don't throw away the green outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage. Pharmaceutical sources of this vitamin are codliver oil and haliver oil.

For best protection and normal growth, each child should have daily: one quart of whole milk, daily, one egg, a serving of a green leafy vegetable, butter suited to the size of the child, and three grams of codliver oil. That list yields from 6,000 to 8,000 units of vitamin A, which is the amount required daily.

For the normal adult, a daily allowance of 4,000 to 6,000 international units is recommended. In terms of food this represents one pint of whole milk, one ounce of butter, one egg and a serving of green leafy vegetables.

The Reducer and Vitamin A

In the low calorie diet fats are necessarily decreased. Also, skim milk and buttermilk, which are lacking in vitamin A, are used in place of whole milk. The reducer must go out of her way to get other vitamin A-rich foods. You want to lose weight but you don't want to lower your resistance to colds or develop cavities in your teeth!

Even on the 1,000 calorie menus, however, it is possible to get adequate amounts of vitamin A, and an abundance is furnished in this list: one egg, one serving of a green leafy vegetable, three pats of butter each 1¼x1¼x¼ inch, plus one ounce of cheese, or two glasses of whole milk. Cheese is a particularly good food for the reducer. A 100-calorie portion not only furnishes more vitamin A than the same amount of butter but the cheese is rich in protein, calcium and phosphorus, whereas the butter supplies only vitamin A. Liver, carrots, apricots, parsley and in fact all the yellow and green vegetables are rich in vitamin A without being excessively high in calories and can be used to advantage by the reducer.

Tomorrow—Vitamin B

Pianos Styled To Fit Backgrounds

In the past people bought pianos mostly for tone or size or similar practical considerations. Today, like furniture and the automobile, the piano has definitely taken on style. While it is still true that the general shape of the piano is functional, the only important departure being the "underslung" upright known as the console, nevertheless it can now be bought to harmonize pleasingly with the furniture and decorating scheme of the room it is to occupy.

Like furniture, pianos are now available in two major style groups, modern and traditional. In the traditional styles, most popular are those made of mahogany and designed in the spirit of the great eighteenth-century cabinetmakers, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe. For a more modern background there are pianos very simply designed in the lighter, more practical and more beautiful finishes that are being applied to mahogany.

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National 9410

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: The arrival of movie cuties at our deppos is now a public menace, and the constables will have to act. The latest, whose press agents tried to top the incoming of Mick the Rooney and Judy Garland, was Ann Rutherford, one of the prettiest of the lot. This hokum welcome, overstaged by too many ballyhoo artists, drove the cops crazy. Messenger boys singing happy boithday to you, jitterbug dancers run out by the gendarmes, a platoon of Sigma Nu boys from Columbia, a Jersey mayor presenting her with a birthday cake. Three sets of press agents got in each other's hair, and it was an unholy mess. Annie, dazed and dizzy, was rushed past me to a car, and hurtled away. A frightful mess.

Of the other recent arrivals, I saw little Luise Rainer, of film fame, get off the Rotterdam, after nine months abroad. Naturally, she's glad to be an American citizen now. Her playwriting husband, Clif Odets, did not turn up at the pier, and it seemed to me Luise has glamored up a bit. She used to look a bit tacky here in town, but now her hair is better done, and she wore a mighty cute topper. . . .

Texas Mary Martin is busily rehearsing here, and turned up at "21" for lunch 'tother day in a hand-crocheted suit of brown wool, topped by a brown turban. Soon I'll try to tell you to whom her little heart belongs this season.

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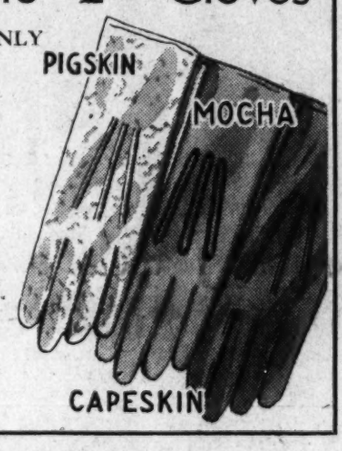

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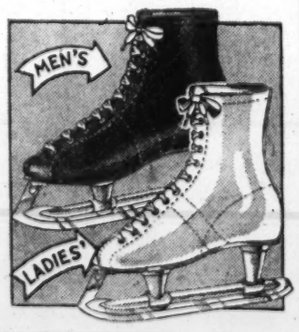

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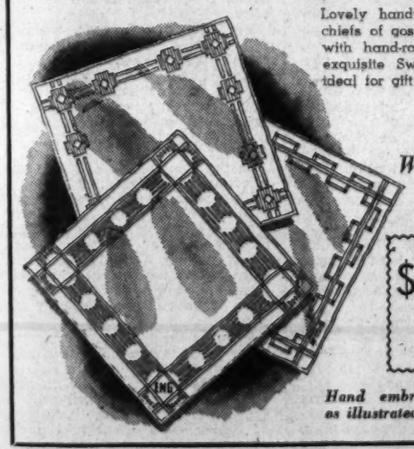

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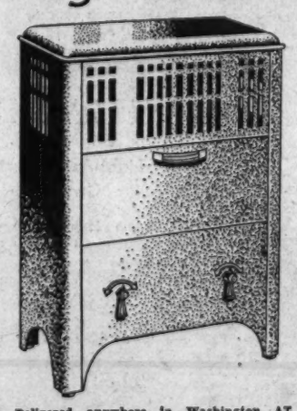

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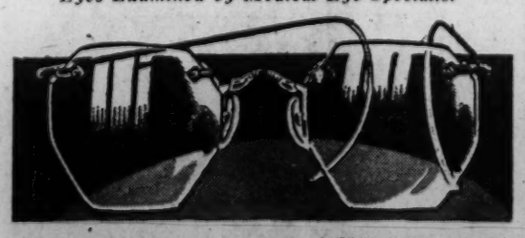

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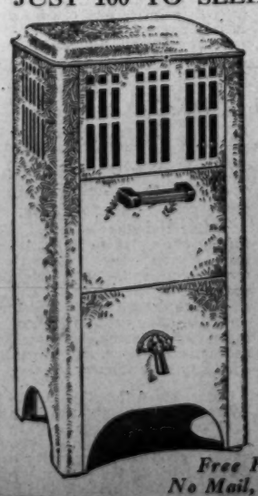

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State and Suburban News
Sports

The Washington Post

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Comics

SECTION II

****

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939

Silver Spring To Seek New Bus Routes

Changes in Fare Zones and Rates Also to Be Asked by Allied Civic Groups

Broad revision of the bus transportation service for the Silver Spring area will be urged before the Maryland public service commission tomorrow by the transportation committee of the allied civic groups.

To be considered are:

Extension of certain bus lines into new areas.

New routes, which include a school bus for the benefit of Montgomery Blair High School pupils.

Changes in the fare zones and rates, which would provide a 3-cent school children's fare.

The civic group is urging that the first Maryland fare zone northward on Georgia avenue from the District line be extended from Colesville pike to Seminary road in Montgomery Hills. This is 1.1 miles. Extension eastward on the Colesville pike to Franklin avenue on the Four Corners line is sought also.

Three Fare Zones Asked

Southbound passengers would be permitted to ride into the business sections of Silver Spring for one fare. Second fare zones would begin at Seminary road on the Forest Glen line and at Franklin avenue on the Four Corners line. A proposed new extension from Four Corners to Wheaton would be a third fare zone.

An entirely new bus line is asked to run from Colesville pike southward along Dale Drive in South Woodside Park, to connect with one of the lateral streets extending to Georgia avenue in the Silver Spring business district. It would go from here to the teminal at the District line.

The petition also asks extension of the shuttle bus service in Takoma Park from its present terminus at Erie and Flower avenues to continue along Flower avenue to Franklin avenue. Extension of the Sligo Park Hills shuttle from its present terminus at Sligo and Saratoga avenues is desired southward on Saratoga avenue to the B. & O. Railroad underpass on Piney Branch road. This would connect with the Washington buses at Fifth and Dahlia streets northwest.

A bus operating each morning and evening for school children from Carroll avenue and Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, along Philadelphia avenue to Georgia avenue and thence to Montgomery Blair High School is requested. The fare for school children on all buses would be 3 cents, payable by passbook, and carrying transfer privileges if the petition is granted.

Want Commutation Books

The committee asks one cash fare of not more than 5 cents in each zone, and commutation books of 100 tickets for $3; the tickets to be good in the first two Maryland zones without time limit.

The committee also asks that weekly passes good both in Maryland and in the District be sold at $1.75 a week for the second zone, and $1.50 a week for the first zone.

The transportation committee expresses itelf as willing to accept shuttle bus service on the Maryland lines provided that a comfortable heated waiting room be provided at the turnaround already built at Eastern avenue near Georgia avenue; and provided the additional services asked are granted. Ten minute headway in rush hours is possible with shuttle buses, and 30 minute headways are asked for the rest of the day.

Mrs. LeFevre Luke ToDirectCampaign

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Mrs. LeFevre Luke, new chairman for the 1939 Roll Call of Loudoun Chapter, American Red Cross, has completed plans for the annual drive, which will begin Armistice Day.

Chairmen of the communities who will assist are Mrs. Max Forester, Bluemont; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Round Hill; Miss Louise James, Hillsboro; Mrs. Robert Bready, Purcellville; Miss Margaret James, Hamilton; Mrs. Oscar Braden, Paeonian Springs; Miss Mary Pierce, Waterford; Miss Elizabeth Potterfield, Lovettsville; Miss Mildred Lee Russell, Leesburg; Mrs. Roger Luckett, Lucketts; Miss Katherine Douglass, Aldie; Dabney Simpson, Middleburg; Mrs. John Terminella, Lincoln; Miss Margaret Hummer, Sterling; Mrs. George Noland, Ashburn; Mrs. Randolph Tillett, Arcola, and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Foxcroft School.

U. of Virginia Club To Hear German Attache

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Baron U. E. von Gienath, Attache of the German Embassy, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club at the University of Virginia Tuesday, it was announced by Mario C. Ravarino, club president.

Sandy Spring P.-T. A.

National Education Week will feature the November meeting tomorrow night of the Sherwood Parent-Teacher Association, Sandy Spring, Md., it has been announced by Mrs. Thomas Hyde, chairman of the publicity committee. Student Council members will explain their program and there will be vocal and instrumental music and other features.

V. F. W. Meeting

Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a special meeting in the courthouse at Rockville, Md., tomorrow night to make final arrangements for its dance at the Woman's Club, Bethesda, November 11, according to Roger Shaw, of Rockville, commander. The general committee is composed of A. S. Magee, chairman; L. J. McCullough, J. Henry Hiser, Raymond U. Burgess and C. J. McGinnis.

Masons Mark George Washington's Masonic Birthday

Members of Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M., observed George Washington's 187th Masonic birthday at a banquet Saturday night. Shown are (from left) Senior Warden Claude Parcell, Most Worshipful Master Ray Hopkins, of the Fredericksburg lodge; Representative Louis E. Graham, of the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania District, who was chief speaker, and Edward H. Cann, secretary of the Fredericksburg lodge. Washington was initiated into the Fredericksburg lodge November 4, 1752. Three hundred persons attended the banquet

Virginia Labor Unit Accepts Ruling of AFL

Unions Outside State, With Members in It, Get Representation

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—A decision of the American Federation of Labor, asking the Virginia Federation to give local unions outside of the State, having members living and working in Virginia, representation at the annual convention of the State organization, was accepted today by representaives of locals.

The decision, handed down by the executive council of the A. F. of L. on a protest lodged by deleagtes who walked out at the convention in Newport News last May, directed the State body "to confer with officers of the organization to bring about a modification of their constitution requiring all labor unions who have dropped out to pay one year's tax."

It deemed "unadvisable," however, plans of the protest group to call a special convention of the State Federation for "reorganization."

Relative to representation of unions outside the State at the Virginia labor convention, the A. F. of L. decision specified that representation would only be on the basis of members "living and working in Virginia."

The decision was read by C. E. Haury, of Baltimore, international A. F. of L. organizer. Haury and Thomas O'Brien, of Washington, also an A. F. of L. international organizer, formed the subcommittee which took the protest before the executive council.

W. F. Robinson, of Richmond, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, temporary chairman of the protest committee, presided.

S. H. Aardema, of Newport News, protested against the establishment of the trade school at Fort Eustis, saying graduates were insufficiently equipped.

Frederick Safety Council Urges Citizen Observers

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—A State-wide "citizen observer" committee to report all flagrant traffic violations to the motor vehicle commissioner was backed today by the Frederick County Safety Council.

Violations would be "discussed" by the commissioner with the offenders—but without punitive action—to obtain stricter regard for traffic laws.

The council also recommneded that the school-bus law be amended to require only automobiles following the bus—instead of those going in both directions—to stop when the bus does.

Other recommendations for Frederick were: Adequate, coordinated traffic signals, one-way streets where feasible, by-pass for trucks, regulation of bicycles, new parking lot and parking and loading spaces.

Rockville Baptists Honor Their Dead

In memory of members of the congregation who died during the past year, special services were held in the Rockville, Md., Baptist Church yesterday morning.

The pastor, the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, preached a special sermon, the choir sang appropriate hymns and as the name of each of the five departed was read a flower was placed in a container. It has long been a custom to hold services of this kind in the church the first Sunday in November.

Mayor of Lexington Stricken by Meningitis

Lexington, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Gilbert A. Rhodes, 73-year-old Mayor of Lexington, was in a local hospital today. His physician said he had developed meningitis, of a type not determined, after a slight attack of influenza Saturday.

Donovan to Speak

John A. K. Donovan, of Falls evangelist and pastor of the Nazrict Young Democratic Clubs, will address the Young Democratic Club of Prince William County tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Manassas High School Gymnasium. The topic will be "The Un-American Situation."

Prince Georges Group to Seek $6,000 Fund for Boys Club

State, Federal and D. C. Officials to Speak at Dinner to Launch Drive; Organization Like Capital Police Unit

A campaign to raise $6,000 for the Prince George County Police Boys' Club will be inaugurated at a banquet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Del Rio Cafe at the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

John S. White, Democratic floor leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, will be toastmaster. Guy Hottel, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I.; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Washington police; former District Commissioner James Colliflower; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer and Park Commissioner T. Howard Duckett will speak.

The Boys' Club is modeled after the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington. Facilities of the Hyattsville High School gymnasium are offered Mondays to boys 14 years and older and boys 10 to 14 use the gym Thursday nights.

O'Conor to Speak

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor is expected to speak at a banquet scheduled for November 20 in honor of State Senator Charles C. Marbury by the Democratic Caravan Committee of Prince Georges County, Representative Landsdale G. Sasscer will be toastmaster.

The dinner is to be at Maryland Club Gardens. Guests will include Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, United States Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, State Senators Philip H. Dorsey. J. Wilmer Johnson, Louis N. Phipp, Robert Peter and Joseph D. Mish; President Arthur H. Brice of the Maryland Senate; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Judges Joseph C. Mattingly, Melvin Loker and Judge Walter J. Mitchell; T. Howard Duckett, S. W. Purdum and M. Hampton Magruder.

R. Earle Sheriff is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Elmer Pumphrey, Elmo Jones and Preston Perrie.

C. O. P. Women to Meet

The Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Prince Georges County will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Duguid, Ashland and Columba avenues, Riverdale.

Mrs. Margaret Townsend, chairman of the county unit, announced that the meeting will discuss "Labor and the Republican Party." All persons interested in the subject or the party are invited to attend, Mrs. Townsend said.

Ground Broken at Arlington For New $90,000 Church

Religious leaders of the Virginia area yesterday joined in groundbreaking exercises for a new $90,000 Clarendon Methodist Church and educational building. It will rise at North Irving and Sixth streets, Arlington.

Shortly after Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria District, delivered the main address, the minister of the church, the Rev. George G. Oliver, led his congregation in a dedicatory response. They asked that the ground be dedicated to "the erection of a temple for the living God, a school for Christian character and a home for Christian fellowship."

Earlier, greetings came from neighborhood congregations and pastors, including the Christian Church, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh; Baptist, the Rev. Perry Mitchell; Presbyterian, the Rev. Isaac Steenson; St. George's Protestant Episcopal, the Rev. Henry J. Miller; Lutheran, the Rev. George J. Grewenow; Arlington Methodist, the Rev. L. F. Havermale; County Ministerial Association, the Rev. W. M. Lockett, president, and the County Council of Religious Education, the Rev. T. B. Betschler, president.

The Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, pastor emeritus of Clarendon Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Other organization heads of the congregation participating were Dr. E. R. Hagan, board of trustees; S. N. Collins, building committee; H. L. Caton, board of stewards; William S. Eisenlohr, jr., church school; J. R. Woodward, board of education; Mrs. A. W. Harrell, adult division; Albert L. Tillson, youth unit; Miss Bessie Blincoe, children's division, and Mrs. H. A. Brentlinger, Woman's Missionary Society.

Post Regrets Medley Error

Through a typographical error the statement appeared in yesterday's Post that "William D. Medley, Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates, is favorably regarded over his Republican opponent, Bryan Gordon, jr."

The paragraph should have read, "William D. Medley, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, is unopposed, and Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates, is favorably regarded over his Republican opponent, Bryan Gordon, jr."

The Post regrets the error.

C. of C. Meets Tonight

Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 tonight in the County Building, Bethesda. George B. Kennedy, advertising manager of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., will speak. William Brecht will report on the proposed opening of the Christmas Lane December 1.

The Timid Soul

SEEMS FOOLISH TO ATTEMPT IT, BUT EVIDENTLY IT'S THE THING TO DO
LAST SUMMER MR. MILQUETOAST SAW A PICTURE OF A GIRL PLAYING A SHOT OUT OF THE WATER

Silver Spring Seeks Land For Library

Petitions Urge County to Donate Area Behind Guard Armory

Petitions are being circulated in the taxing area of Silver Spring, Md., requesting the county commissioners to set aside a portion of the county-owned land behind the National Guard Armory on Maple avenue for a public library building adequate to house 20,000 books.

They also request a small increase in the special library tax to defray the cost.

The need for more extensive quarters for the Silver Spring Library will be considered at a meeting at 8:30 p. m., November 13, when the advisory council of the library association will meet with the board of trustees, members of the board of county commissioners and delegates to the State Legislature.

Howard P. Bailey, president of the board of trustees, has disclosed that in three years of operation of the library under tax support the annual circulation has increased 135 per cent, with each month steadily demonstrating an increase over the same month of the preceding year of at least 25 per cent.

In 1936, the ris year tax funds were available, the second half of the year was tax supported and the rst half supported by voluntary contributions. The total circulation for the year was 23,144. This year, Bailey said, will show a circultaion of a 55,000.

Through school classrooms, 87 books were circulated in September, 1936, while this year 750 were circulated.

Bailey said the present quarters in Jseup Blair Community House have reached their capacity and normal expansion in the next two years will mean that many books will be taken from the shelves and stored for lack of room.

Lane Widening Urged

Action on the widening of University lane from Colesville road to the Baltimore pike, proposed by the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., will be taken by the group at its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Town Hall, 8 Columbia avenue.

An average of one accident case a day from the University lane area is treated at the Washington Sanitarium, according to Mrs. Harold Heffner, recording secretary of the league. It is expected the organization will appeal to Gov. Herbert O'Conor, the State roads commission and the boards of county commissioners in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Sanitation problems in Takoma Park also will be discussed. W. H. McClenon will preside.

FHA Official to Talk

John L. Dobbs, field educational supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration, will talk on "Two-Thirds of a Nation" at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the firehall, Carroll and Denwood avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

The program will be supplemented by an address on "One-Third of a Nation" by Mrs. George E. Robertson, and piano solos by Miss Helen Williams. Mrs. Walter W. Swett will be chairman of a luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Paul W. Burk will preside.

Dairymen May Fight Regulation Of D. C. Market

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Federal action to establish regulations over the Washington milk market again may be fought by a group of Frederick County dairymen, it was indicated here today.

A milk agreement was declared unconstitutional by Justice Oscar Luhring in 1936 after 11 independent producers, seeking higher prices, brought suit. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals overruled Justice Luhring, but the agreement never became operative.

One of the 11 farmers said court action may be taken this time. A hearing will be held here November 21 on proposed Agricultural Department regulations. They reportedly embrace the Washington metropolitan area and Maryland suburbs, with milk to be sold at lower prices to persons on relief.

Heater Blasts House

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—A heating plant in the home of Marvin D. Goodrich exploded, blowing out a side of the house, none of the five persons in the house was hurt.

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Lead Martinsburg High Students

Student activities, government and relations with the faculty at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School are directed this year through the student council whose officers are (from left) Audria Smith, secretary-treasurer; Henry Clayton Gaver, president, and Betty Kesecker, vice president. They represent nearly 1,000 students

Gov. O'Conor Paroles Souder; Four Others Get Clemency

Former Supervisor of Montgomery County Aid Helped by Appeal of 2,500 Persons; Had Served 18 Months for Forgery

Annapolis, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today granted four paroles, and commuted the sentence of William H. Powell, war veteran convicted of manslaughter, on condition he enter the United States Hospital.

Powell, now suffering from lung trouble, has served all but 14 months of his five-year sentence, imposed in Worcester County. His term is commuted if he stays in the hospital for the remainder of his time.

Paroled were:

P. Ray Souder, former supervisor of county aid in Montgomery County, who has served more than 18 months of a four-year sentence for forgery. O'Conor said 2,500 persons living in or near the county had appealed for consideration of Souder's case.

James Loden, sentenced to terms of 12 months and six months in Howard County on charges of carrying a deadly weapon, and assault, who has served almost 18 months; Herman Merriman, who served all but two months of a 12-month term for larceny of clover seed; and William Agate, who has served one year of a two-year sentence in Prince Georges County for larceny.

O'Conor said the State's attorney who prosceuted the case against Souder and the present State's attorney of oMntgomery County had recommended Souder's parole, and that the sentencing judge had made no objection.

Prince Georges To Open Chest Drive Saturday

Prince Georges County will open its Community Chest Drive Saturday wit ha goal of $11,000. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, is chairman.

Dr. Byrd announced that while the chest collected $6,000 last year, $18,000 was spent. Advance gifts total $1,000.

Hyattsville, which has the largest population of the county, has the largest quota, $2,500. The Berwyn district is next with $2,000.

Other district quotas are:

Vansville, $100; Bladensburg, $700; Marlboro, $250; Nottingham, $25; Piscataway, $100; Spauldings, $200; Queen Anee, $50; Aquasco, $75; Surrattsville, $25; Brandywine, $125; Oxon Hill, $125; Kent, $75; Bowie, $100; Melwood, $50; Chillum, $1,200; Seat Pleasant, $400; Riverdale, $500; Lanham, $100 group solicitation, $400; county banks, $200; county schools, $350; county employes, $350.

Evangelistic Series

The Rev. R. O. Musser, radio evangelist nad pastor of the Nazarene Church of Bethlehem, Pa., will conduct the fall evangelistic convention and joint young people's zone rally beginning tonight at the Aslington, Va., Church of the Nazarene, 680 North Glebe road. The convention will continue through Friday night. The Rev. Mr. Musser will speak daily at 7:30 p. m.

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Montgomery Farm Group Re-elects Darby

Delegates from the 11 farm districts of Montgomery County, Md., met in Rockville and re-elected Thomas C. Darby chairman of the Montgomery County Agricultural Adjustment Association for the 1940 program.

Others selected were Thomas A. Barnsley, vice chairman; Ralph Walker, regular member; Leonard C. Burns, first alternate; Wilson C. Poole, second alternate; Otto W. Anderson, secretary; Ulysses Griffith 4th, treasurer.

Arlington Public Power Plan Debated

Plymale Forecasts Savings for County; Mackay Says Use Won't Justify Cost

The claim that Arlington County residents would save money through a county owned electric distribution system, on which they are to vote tomorrow, was advanced last night in a statement by Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, and rebutted by Capt. Crandall Mackay, former Commonwealth's attorney.

In a 14-point statement urging the voters to authorize the $1,475,000 bond issue necessary for acquiring the power plant, Plymale listed as its advantages, "lower electric bills . . . $100,000 profit annually for further county improvements, reduction of taxes, or further reduction of electric bills . . . home control of electric rates . . . uniformity of rates . . . less current cost . . . revenue from temporary residents who pay no taxes . . . minimum interest rates on bonds to save $40,000 annually . . . rates less than 1 cent per kilowatt-hour . . . income and profits kept for home use . . . avoidance of padded bills to pay for lobbying and hidden political activities of monopoly corporations . . . increased county prosperity through increased employment."

Prices Cited

Against these points Capt. Mackay said "there are 15 municipally owned power plants in Virginia . . . and all have prices about twice as high as in Arlington County." In Bedford, he said, 25 kilowatt-hours cost $2.25, in Culpepper, $1.98, while in Arlington they cost 98 cents.

Electricity is now cheaper than water in Arlington County, he added, costing $12 a year for 14 per cent of all families and $18 for 25 per cent of all families, while water costs $18 a year up to 40,000 gallons.

The average municipally owned plant is used by only 35 per cent of the residents of the area served, he said, and if so few used it in Arlington "it would be scrapped. But the bonds would have to be paid and taxes would have to be raised for 30 years to pay them," he added.

The other two points in Plymale's statement regarded the "modernized street lighting system" and "proper and orderly placing of poles" which he said would follow county ownership of the power plant.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

There Is Enough of It For All in 'Real Glory'

Goldwyn's Filipino Film Is Riot of Action; Vinton Freedley Pays Capital Brief Visit; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

GARY COOPER is making prodigious strides as a military scientist. In "Marco Polo," you will recall, the attenuated Montanan discovered the efficacy of gun powder as a means of erasing hordes of primitive antagonists from the face of the earth. In "The Real Glory," Samuel Goldwyn's latest contribution to the arts of warfare and entertainment, he perceives the multiplied efficiency of dynamite in moments of similar crisis. Not only that, but he also assumes the Gargantuan stature of a young Army medical lieutenant who is able to lick an epidemic of cholera practically single handed. This is nice going for any youth with the salvation of the human race at heart.

BELL

Preliminary to its public presentation on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater as the successor to "Hollywood Cavalcade," the current kaleidoscope of the history of the "movies," "The Real Glory" was accorded a more or less surreptitious "sneak preview" at Loew's Capitol last Saturday midnight and had the lucky audience present holding hard to the arms of their chairs. It deals with the Moro uprising in the Philippines, back about 1906, and the inception of the Philippine Constabulary as an effective fighting unit, able to take care of itself and the territory intrusted to its protection, after having been terrified for years by the bolo-throwing savages of the jungle. It was Mr. Cooper who demonstrated to Capt. Harfley and the members of the command that had fallen to his lot after all of the other ranking officers had been chopped down, one at a time, by the wily insurrectos, that the Moros were fellows with only two arms, two legs, one head, one heart, 25 feet, roughly, of intestines and a few deep-seated superstitions that might prove their vulnerable spot. Under his inspiring guidance the native constabulary goes to town in an exceedingly large way in a thundering final sequence that hasn't been matched for stirring action since goodness knows when. And, of course, he gets the girl.

This is the picture that aroused a bit of acrid argument between the present leaders of the Philippine commonwealth and Mr. Goldwyn, when it was felt by the former that "The Real Glory" made all Filipinos appear to be craven cowards. That defect, if it ever existed, has been completely eliminated from the final action of the film, without in any way marring its effectiveness as a melodrama of explosive pyrotechnics and thrilling sensationalism. The opening periods of the story are none too lively, but once Mr. Cooper and his constabulary swing into action, the thing will fairly stand your hair on end.

Mr. Cooper is not the only one who will be patted on the back for the fine display of American sagacity and scientific heroism that Mr. Goldwyn has cooked up. David Niven, Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Charles Waldron, Russell Hicks, Kay Johnson, Andrea Leeds and numerous others also will come in for their share of applause, although this sort of thing seems to me to be a little out of Miss Leeds' proper groove.

Anyhow, those Moros were no "Good neighbors." Probably born 30 years too soon!

So Mary Brian, former star of the screen, who played two memorable weeks for Stephen E. Cochran at the Olney Theater last summer, bobs up as one of the three stars to be seen shortly in "Three After Three," a new musical comedy, based on a play by Guy Bolton. The other two are Simone Simon and Mitzi Green, who also played at Olney. The cinema will be even better represented than that in the cast, since it also includes Stepin Fetchit, Frances Williams, Art Jarrett, Marty May, Earl Oxford, Bostock and Dudley, The Martins and Roger Converse. Hoagy Carmichael has composed the music and Johnny Mercer has written the lyrics. The piece will be produced by Ruth Selwyn and the Shuberts, will open in New Haven on November 24 and go to Boston for a fortnight before New York.

When we sneaked up on him backstage at the National Theater last Friday night, Vinton Freedley, producer of "Leave It to Me," the musical that "stood 'em up" virtually all week, betrayed a primary enthusiam over the reviews his charade had received in Washington. The thought in the back of his mind seemed to be that possibly the company, headed by William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker, had "let down" a little on the road and were not up to the New York performances.

"What I found tonight when I sat through the show," he confessed, "was not too much lethargy, but too much pep. Everybody in the company seemed to me to be overexuberant. I'm going in now to caution them, one by one, to tone it down a little."

Mr. Freedley probably is the first producer in history to encounter that perplexity.

Yes, he has another one on the fire—"Young Man with a Horn." That will be coming along to the stage about Christmas time. It is a musical play based on the book of the same name by Dorothy Baker which, in the words of the author, "was inspired by, but not the life of, Leon (Bix) Beiderbecke." trumpeter extraordinary. Rick Martin is the fictional name of the central character, to be played by Burgess Meredith.

"I don't know who the feminine star will be," Mr. Freedley said. "I tried to get Margaret Sullavan and then Jean Arthur, but their screen commitments are so binding that I cannot secure either one for a long enough time to do me any good whatsoever."

"Young Man With a Horn" at present is scheduled to open in Boston the night before Christmas. If it isn't possible to take it directly into New York at the end of the fortnight in the Hub, Mr. Freedley would like to bring it here but . . .

"Washington seems to have lost its enthusiasm for new productions, not yet ticketed with the stamp of New York approval. I understand neither Clare Boothe's 'Margin for Error' nor Max Gordon's 'Very Warm for May' did what it should have done here, principally because Washington was 'afraid of them.' It didn't use to be like that. The Capital at one time had the reputation of being eager to see new productions before any other city had a peek at them. That point of view now seems to have shifted to Boston, which of late seasons has become one of the best 'tryout' towns in the country. They like to be able to hark back and say 'When I first saw that one, it had this and this and this in it. We got more show than you will see now.'"

Shame on you Washington first-nighters! It puts you in the light of bargain-hunters, instead of real theater-lovers.

Voice-From-Back-of-the-Hall Note

All right, Bell, what business is that of yours?

Those Insurrectos Didn't Quite Make It!

DAVID NIVEN AND ANDREA LEEDS

in a critical moment during the exciting climax of "The Real Glory," new Samuel Goldwyn production for United Artists, coming to the screen at Loew's Palace, following the current "Hollywood Cavalcade." Gary Cooper is star of the picture, with Reginald Owen also prominently cast. The story is a thriller of the Moro uprising in the Philippines and the manner of its suppression

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 5.

REALTY DEPT.: Lloyd Lewis, the Chicago critic, visited Frank Lloyd Wright, the famed architect . . . He liked Wright's house so much that he got together all the money he could and said: "Will you build one of those dream houses for me?" . . . "Of course." Wright agreed, and began drawing the plans . . . "In modern houses," Wright began, "we don't use any cellars, so that's out. You won't need a garage, because we use a coverall effect for the car—so that's out. There's no upstairs, of course, and downstairs we don't have kitchens—just a range and a refrigerator. So there's your modern house—a living room and a bedroom."

THEATER DEPT.: Sam Lyons and Harry Bestry, the theatrical agents, dined in Moore's and lamented—in loud tones—the state of the theater . . . "Pipe down, you two," Bill Moore cautioned. "You're disturbing my chef" . . . "Why?" asked Bestry. "Can't he cook while we talk?" . . . "No," Moore replied. "He has hopes of becoming an actor—and you're discouraging him."

DRAMA DEPT.: Ezra Stone, who directed "See My Lawyer," sat in the Astor bar and complained that his was a trying business—because every young lady he meets always wants a theatrical job . . . "Just to give you an idea," Ezra suggested—stopped the first girl passing his table and asked her: "Miss, would you want to go on the stage?" . . . "Of course," she replied. "Can you help me?" . . . "But don't you understand," Stone berated her, "that to become an actress you need some background and training? Have you ever had any training?" . . . "Yes," the girl informed. "I studied under Ouspenskaya" . . . "Really?" asked the abashed Stone. "And theatrical background?" . . . "Yes," the girl replied. "My name is Maxine Marx. My father's Chico."

SPORTS DEPT.: Jockey Westrope went to the Cotton Club Wednesday night and was seated at a table next to Phil Plant . . . The jockey, who had had a hard day, dozed off, fell against Plant's chest and slept . . . The head waiter started to shake Westrope . . . "Don't disturb him," Plant insisted. "This is the first time in years that I've caught a sleeper."

MOVIES DEPT.: Milton Sperling, the scenarist, and Betty Warner of the Warner clan spent their honeymoon in Europe . . . When the German Army rushed to the Polish border, the honeymooners sought shelter in neutral Norway. For the next three days they tried in vain to buy some English newspapers . . . In desperation they hired a Norwegian translator—who seated himself slowly, read each newspaper line carefully and silently—and, after an hour, finally told them: "Well, nothing's happened yet. Let's go to lunch."

LOCAL NEWS: Newhouse, the Newark publisher, will buy the B'klyn Eagle . . . Mayor LaGuardia already has made up his mind about Alfred Rheinstein's successor; but won't tell his staff about it . . . Joe E. Howard will take over the Gold Room at the Ambassador, convert it into a Gay 90s Room and will star Irene Franklin . . . The new tabloid, the B'klyn Express, will be published from 44 Court St. It will appear on November 15 . . . Negotiations are being made for "Gone With the Wind" to play two-a-day at the Capitol Theater here . . . Michael Strange has finished her autobiography . . . Elsa Maxwell's protege, Anton Dolin, is writing a play about Nijinsky.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Fifty of the eighty people employed in the pay roll audit division of the State insurance fund will be dismissed shortly on charges preferred against them . . . 21 of them have been indicted . . . This will wind up Bernie Bolein's State Insurance Fund investigation.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Henry Luce, editor of Time magazine, attended one of the rehearsals of the new play written by his wife, Clare Boothe . . . He heard the shouts of Sam Levene and Leif Erickson, the retorts of Bramwell Fletcher and Ed McNamara, the yells of the backstage crew, the director's interruptions to give orders . . . "Well, what do you think?" Luce was asked after the rehearsal . . . "I think," he answered, "that the publishing business is much quieter."

SOCIAL NOTES: When John D. Rockefeller, jr., drove the silver spike which marked the final completion of Rockefeller Center, John Perona, proprietor of El Morocco, brought out his cafe's book, which showed a profit of $9,900 on that deal . . . On the credit side of that account is recorded the $10,000 paid him by the Rockefellers more than a decade ago, in return for his relinquishing his lease at 39 W. 49 . . . As an offset against that sum, is recorded a repayment of $100—paid to the winners of his handsomest couple contest of last year—Mary Martin and Winthrop Rockefeller.

'Swing' Bill Scores Big Hit At the Atlas

Singers and Dancers 'Wow' Northeast Capacity House

Presenting an array of talent to please the most ardent swing fan, the fare at the Atlas Theater through Tuesday of this week finds Gaye Dixon contributing a "sock" performance, the equal of which has never been seen at this house. In rendering "Sweet Sue," "Jumping Jive," "Then Comes Love" and the old reliable, "Old Man Mose," for her encore, she was forced to beg off with a curtain speech at yesterday's matinee performance.

Sally Joy, with Bobo, a canine star, starts the ball rolling with a girl-dog dance act that is a distinct novelty. The comedy portion of the bill is handled by the Novello Brothers, presenting their acro-violin specialty and bird pantomime. They kept the audience in a gay mood with their antics, as they always do.

Frank Arena, of the team Arena and Fisher, playing a return engagement, acts as the bill's master of ceremonies. They have changed their act since last seen here and close the show at terrific tempo.

The screen portion of the bill is a double-feature program, consisting of "Golden Boy" and "Woman of the Tropics." A bargain bill.

Trans-Lux

War pictures continue to command major footage in the news section of the programs at the Trans-Lux Theater. This week's outstanding events depict Germany completing its Polish conquest, the Hela peninsula yielding and, simultaneously, the army of the Third Reich marching into Warsaw. Hitler and Von Brauchitz review the victorious legions.

The U-boat scare in America's safety zone is another event, the United States testing air defenses from coast to coast, including searchlight drills in the Nation's Capital, with anti-aircraft guns blazing away at mythical attackers, is another.

Timely, among the sports events, is Challendon winning at Pimlico. Also of local interest is the annual "tug-of-war," at College Park. Football is effectively represented by the showing of the most spectacular plays in many games.

Supplementary to the newsreels is the dramatic March of Time film, "The Battle Fleets of England." An interesting short is "Good Skates," about ice skating. "Donald's Golf Game," cartoon comedy, is one of the Donald Duck series.

Gayety

Lovely Valerie Parks, a charming personality, whose graceful dancing and musical specialties have made her one of burlesque's outstanding artistes, is the featured star of "Too Hot For Paris;" this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

True to the traditions of good showmanship and a real trouper at all times, Miss Parks appeared yesterday when she should have remained at her hotel with a physician in constant attendance. Contracting a severe cold, during her last engagement, Valerie's illness became worse when she arrived in Washington, but, in the face of all this, she appeared at the matinee performance yesterday—with a physician in the wings—and we have it on good authority that she will appear, as usual, throughout the current week.

Al Schenck, who is making his initial bow to local audiences as a newcomer to burlesque, is a lad who should do much to improve the comedy stock on Mr. Hirst's circuit. Al, we hear, is a chap with long experience in the night club and vaudeville fields and his work in this revue is out of the ordinary.

Aside from the enchanting Miss Parks, the distaff portion of the bill has such fair sirens as Jean Caton, Reggie Du Van, and Jean Carter. Miss Du Van is especially clever, her dance routine and acrobatic numbers being executed in a style not often seen at the Gayety. Completing a competent cast are Billy Ainsley, whose comedy work is amusing; Murray Briscoe and Jack Ensley, straight men, and Bob Del Rio, who plays several selections on his accordion.

The setting and lighting effects are above par, although the "ladies of the ensemble" appear to lack the clever dance routines generally found in this season's attractions.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywod, Nov. 5 (INS).—Just this very second heard the story of the first Capra-Riskin independent movie and it sounds "terrific." Frank and Bob have bought "The Life and Death of John Doe," by Robert Presnell and Richard Connell, and it's right up Capra's alley. The hero is one John Doe so disgusted with world conditions that he decides to commit suicide to free himself from the tragedy of present-day civilization.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Just as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was a protest idea, so is "The Life and Death of John Doe." The hero is thrown in jail so he won't kill himself and the developments that follow will give both Frank and Bob plenty of material to build another success movie. Success is what I mean with "Mr. Smith" bringing in the dollars. The dynamic Capra and his side-kick haven't yet announced their new releasing plans but all signs point back to Columbia.

If George Kaufman should come to Hollywood to direct the motion picture version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," that would be news. And that, my friends, is apt to happen since Max Gordon and Harry Goetz have offered a substantial sum for the film rights to the Kaufman-Hart play. Kaufman's guiding hand is largely responsible for the success of his own plays and he's always had a hankering to try his hand at a movie. So it is very likely, when this play finishes its run it will be filmed at RKO by Messrs. Goetz and Gordon. Whether Monty Woolly, who created the Alexander Woollcott role on the stage, or Charles Laughton, will inherit the part is uncertain but I don't think we need worry about that right away for the play is a big hit on the New York stage.

Norman Krasna, the youthful genius who once was fired from Warner's publicity, has just netted himself $100,000 on a little deal he made with RKO. One of the two stories he sold is an untitled murder mystery. The other is a drama for Carole Lombard and, like the first, is without a name. Norman, who is nothing if not smart, carried his romantic idea to Miss Lombard herself and so interested her that she suggested RKO to buy it. They not only sent the youthful Krasna a check but engaged him to script the story. At present he is working for Joe Pasternak on Deanna Durbin's next, "It's A Date."

Chatter in Hollywood: Just what the long arm of unfounded gossip can do was related to me today by Paul Rockey. Paul, with his twin brother, Leif, has been abroad for several years making pictures. One of the current stories since their return has been Paul's friendship with Adolf Hitler, a fable that has been printed again and again. Paul says he has never even met Hitler and saw him only once from the stage when he (Paul) was making personal appearances in Munich with his picture, "Stars Are Shining." The Rockeys are back in town and the Hitler tale has wrought considerable harm in their movie career. Both are talented dancers.

A line or two: "Why keep Charles Boyer in a uniform when he could make the world a lot happier as an actor?" is typical of the fan protests that have flooded my desk about Boyer's being in the army. If Charles could get back, there are some wonderful pictures waiting for him, including "It's a Date" with Deanna Durbin, an Irene Dunne picture and "The Man From Half Moon Street" for Para. . . . David Niven hasn't left New York yet, but he's booked to sail next Friday to be fitted for an English uniform. . . . Edna Best is lucky. She no longer has to use a special work permit but is now a "resident alien" which means she can stay as long as she likes. . . . Laura La Plante, who used to live right across the street from me, looks so pretty and slim lately that I don't wonder her old home lot, "U," wants to test her for a movie comeback. . . . Alice Faye and Andy Devine, both working in "Little Old New York," must be hexed. They both live in San Fernando Valley and recently both their homes were burned. As a novel "housewarming" gag, Andy just sent Alice a charred chair from him menage. . . . Hollywood has gone crazy over the "intimate revues" showing around town. Charlot (remember his famous "Charlot Revue," with Gertie Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie?) is getting together some of the most amusing skits at the Old Barn and will get plenty of the carriage trade.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Bette Davis giving Paul Muni a big surprise when she walked backstage unannounced in Indianapolis where he is playing in "Key Largo." Motoring cross country, Bette is expected home tomorrow; the beautiful blonde with Franchot Tone gave all the palm springers a shock until it was revealed it was not Cary Grant's heart throb. Phyllis Brooks, who was rating all the attention: The conductor on the train carrying the "Virginia City" troupe held up the choo-choo believing he had a stowaway. Imagine everyone's surprise when it turned out to be "Big Boy" Williams, who was locked in the gentlemens' powder room: June Preisser, with a very attractive young man, backstage at the broadcast of "Drums Along the Mohawk." Claudette Colbert really a vision in a stunning dress of dubonnet and pink; hurried from the broadcast to Seena Owens' house for the wedding reception of her pretty niece, Katherine Hayward and William Mayer.

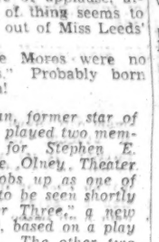
That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 5.

Those personal appearances of our stars have given Hollywood a terrific jolt; we seem to forget what—and who—the public wants. But why wouldn't a revolving plan of p. a.'s be a swell idea to re-establish lots of our stars? For it fans like 'em on the screen, they love 'em face to face. And to prove that point, consider how Gene Autry packed 'em in in the British Isles.



HOPPER

Ann Sheridan, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Dick Powell, Tony Martin brought box offices 'way up; so did Jane Withers—why she even brought in $55,000 at a Boston cooking school—without dumping a tealeaf.

It all adds up to this—making better pictures isn't the only way to survive. Take a survey throughout the country and find out what the public really wants. Anyway, it's never too late to try!

At last Henry Koster and Joe Pasternak's 'Cinderella' Deanna Durbin has grown up. Her "First Kiss" will bring back memories of your own. Her singing of Mine, Butterfly will get you. It did me—and how. Next acting honors go to Kathleen Howard, a crotchey, lovable school m'arm, sort of female Charles Coburn. She's had quite a history, Kathleen. A Metropolitan Opera star, later editor of Harper's Bazaar. She's done quite a few things here, but not until Henry Koster gave her a real chance has she been able to show the stuff she's made of. On the other hand, Leatrice Joy had a great opportunity. She got a rousing hand. But the part cried out for an artist like Ina Claire. Bob Stack, another discovery, was swell. He'll go places. An ironic incident happened after the picture was finished, to clear the theater they put on a record of Judy Garland singing "Over the Rainbow" and half the audience went out singing Judy's song instead of Deanna's.

Now that Joan Chatburn has remarried Richard Metz, to whom she was wed when she was 15—did you know that a short time ago her other former husband, Frank Orsatti, bought her a new engagement and wedding ring and expected to remarry her? She's got something . . . How I'd love to be in Chicago and listen to director Monte Bell when he tells "What's Wrong With Hollywood" before the University of Chicago. Believe me, he knows! And after that he'll probably get the job he deserves in Hollywood. I hope so, he's one of our best, and we've treated him badly.

Joan Bennett has gone to town since changing the color of her hair. She says it's affected the quality of her voice too. Anyway, she sings three numbers in "House Across the Bay" and Walter Pidgeon, who began his career as a singer, just acts opposite her.

Walter told me a silly the other day. His 17-year-old daughter wanted to fly to a football game with her pals. So he okayed the idea. Day she was flying he was at the airport, supposedly doing the same thing for a picture. But you know when you're on a picture a double does your flying—the studio won't let you get off the ground. The boy who was doubling for Pidge came over and said, "Tough day for flying—wish me luck. This is Friday the 13th!"

When the Newsreel was unwinding the Quintuplets' fifth birthday party with mama-pa Woollcott doing a masterful, soft-spoken job with them, a present was unwrapped and it was "Swiss Family Robinson." And a voice boomed out back of me: "Clever guys, Towne and Baker." Sure, and it was Gene Towne.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"First Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Hollywood Cavalcade," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Roaring Twenties," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:05 and 10:03 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Rains Came," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Roaring Twenties," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"The Women," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Rooney Runs Gamut of Tricks

Mr. Rooney Goes to Town!

That might well be the title of "Babes in Arms," Mickey's new picture, in which he will be starred with Judy Garland.

For, verily, Mickey will go to town with the throttle wide open and with everything in his book of entertainment tricks.

He will dance, sing, play the piano, appear in blackface and give impersonations of famous motion picture stars. And, incidentally, he will have the time of his life. Audiences will see Mickey Rooney as he really is. He will not be playing a part. He will be himself. In fact, the story of "Babes in Arms" almost parallels his own life, and in it he will give vent to his real ambitions, even to writing the music and book of a stage show and directing it himself.

Pert and Pretty

OLYMPE BRADNA

will soon be seen as a dancer in "Happy Ending," her new picture for Paramount, in which Pat O'Brien is costarred

AMUSEMENTS

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
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William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
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Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN 9:30; FIRST SHOW 10 A. M. STAGE AT 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 P. M.

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NOW
on screen: James CAGNEY, Priscilla LANE in "ROARING TWENTIES"
on stage: ALL 3 IN PERSON Jack HALEY, Mary CARLISLE, TEAGARDEN AND HIS ORCH.
"Roaring Twenties" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, at Metropolitan

METROPOLITAN
3RD Week NOW
Feature at 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:50, 9:35 P. M.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
And now...her FIRST KISS...!
DEANNA DURBIN
"First Love"
And . . . the NEW
"MARCH of TIME"
Uncle Sam...the farmer
Coming . . .
JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR
in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
A thrill a minute . . . A laugh a second!
"The Cat and the Canary"
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
ON STAGE
JACKIE HELLER
20 Rhythm Rockets

PALACE
NOW
DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
in Technicolor
Stuart ERWIN · Buster KEATON

COLUMBIA
NOW
MYRNA LOY · TYRONE POWER · GEORGE BRENT
"The Rains Came"

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Now Playing on Stage
GAYE DIXON
(Lovely Princess of Song)
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SALLY JOY & BOBO
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LEON BRUSILOFF'S SWING BAND AND OTHERS!
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2 GREAT PICTURES
"GOLDEN BOY" Bobby Lamar, with Robt. Taylor, Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck
ALSO "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS" Wm. Holden

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
World-Famous Russian Pianist
In Full-Length Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now
$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. COL. 5900. Mat. 1
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 13th & R N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:45.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 11 A.M.
Starting Friday, November 10, Show Starts 10 A.M.
Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. "No Place to Go" with Dennis Morgan-Gloria Dickson-Fred Stone. At 12:30, 3:20, 6, 8:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 11th N.W. RA. 8600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Disney Cartoon.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2139 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Norma Shearer in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 9225
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang." At 6:15, 8:05, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 6:45, 7:45, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 4 St. N.E. AT. 8188
Jane Withers in "Girl From Mexico." At 6:15, 8:55. Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs." At 7:25, 10.

SAVOY 2320 16th St. N.W. COL. 4949
Richard Arlen in "Mutiny on the Black Hawk." At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
"Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows-Gantry. "The Rough Riders" At 6:20, 8:55. Boris Karloff in "Man They Could Not Hang." At 7:35, 10:10. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311. Parking Space
John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 8:15, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4100
Judy Garland-Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

ACADEMY 1817 M St. N.W. Cont. 11 a. m.-11 p. m.
On Stage: Gaye Dixon (Lovely Princess of Song), Novelle Brothers (International Funsters), Sally Joy & Bobo (Clever Dog Act), Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band and Others.
On Screen: 2 Great Pictures Rolled Into One Big Entertainment Feast.
Adolphe Menjou, Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "GOLDEN BOY." Also Bobby Lamar, Robert Taylor in "WOMAN OF THE TROPICS."

CIRCLE Home of "Micrathonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "THE WOMEN." Open 8:15. Showings 6:35 and 9:10.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave., S.E. Air-Conditioned
Basil Rathbone in "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES." Donald Duck.

FAIRLAWN 4SACO8224, D. C.
"WIZARD OF OZ," at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Air Cond. Shows 2 & 8 Free Parking: Adults 25c
Bobby Lamarr, Robert Taylor, "LADY OF THE TROPICS."
Repeat Showings, "Inside the Mazinot Line"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9380
Double Feature
Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE." Also Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Double Feature—Mat. 1 P.M.
"SECOND FIDDLE," Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.
Also on the Same Program:
"HELL'S KITCHEN," Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Reagan, the "Dead End" Kids.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden. Also: "GIRL FROM RIO."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
FORMERLY THE STATE
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Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Gladys George, Roland Young, "HERE I AM A STRANGER."

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Richard Greene Barbara Stanwyck
"HERE I AM A STRANGER." "GOLDEN BOY."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information WI. 0X. 1139
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "THE WOMEN."

ASHTON 3124 Wilson Blvd. (Phone OXford 1139
Ring Crosby "THE STAR MAKER."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 2444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ZENOBIA," Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"GOLDEN BOY," Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"LADY OF THE TROPICS," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES," Ronald Regan, "Dead End" Kids.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0600 or Reading 535. Free Parking
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Special Added Attraction:
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LATEST WAR PICTURES: CHALLENDON WINS; MARCH OF TIME; DONALD DUCK
SHORT SUBJECTS
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THIS MAN IS NEWS and THE CITY
25c to 5:30
GAYETY 9th & K Sts. N.W. MATINEES 12 THRU 5 EVE. REGULAR SEATS
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VALERIE PARKS
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WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE ON ICE
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★ Beppe Barlardi ★ Evelyn Chandler
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Evenings, 8:30
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Bradley Offers to Race Bimelech Against "Any Horse in U.S."

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939 17

Redskins Win, 7 to 6, Tie Beaten Giants for Lead

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

TOWERING OVER LITTLE DAVEY O'BRIEN NEAR THE EAGLES' GOAL LINE, THE 6-FOOT -4-INCH MALONE AWAITS PASS FROM BAUGH WHICH NETTED WINNING TOUCHDOWN

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

When a dispatch from Iowa reported that Bob Feller was spending his vacation in the East, photographers in Washington scurried to 2100 Massachusetts avenue . . . on suspicion that Feller again was visiting the daughter of Representative Jensen, of Iowa . . . it was a wild pitch on the part of the camera men . . . Coach Frank Murray, of Virginia, was taken aback at the size of the University of Chicago players when they trotted on the field at Charlottesville Saturday, but Coach Frank Shaughnessy quickly reassured him: "Don't worry, Frank," said Shaughnessy, "these boys are big but they can't play a lick of football, honest" . . . Chicago is not exactly without honors in Big Ten athletics . . . the Maroons are conference champions in fencing, tennis and water polo . . . Navy and Notre Dame are still the best drawing cards in college football . . . no other teams could have drawn 70,000 against Penn at Philadelphia and 75,000 against Army at New York.

POVICH

William L. Brann, who bought Challedon's sire, Challenger II for $48,500 in 1930 from the late Lord Dewar, of Scotch Whisky fame, was forbidden to race the horse for a year thereafter . . . by an old English racing rule which voids all of a horse's engagements for 12 months following sale of a horse . . . it was a rule aimed at keeping fresh upstarts out of English racing, but a few years ago it was repealed. . . . Seabiscuit is returning to racing and is being pointed for the $100,000 Santa Anita Anita Handicap in an effort by Owner Charles Howard to eclipse Sun Beau's record of $376,000 in purse winnings . . . Seabiscuit lacks only $40,000 of that total and it will be throughly fitting if the Biscuit becomes the leading money horse of all time . . . because he was bred by the late Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover Administration . . . the company which leases the totalizator to Maryland tracks guarantees the tracks against counterfeit tickets . . . and at the last Havre de Grace meeting covered losses totaling $1,700, incurred by the track from counterfeit tickets.

Griff Has 3 Clubs Lined Up for Trades

Trades now brewing will pop at the December meeting of the big league clubs at Cincinnati . . . three clubs have advised Clark Griffith that they may do business with him at Cincinnati . . . whenever Judge Landis retires as baseball czar, Postmaster General Farley will be the hot favorite to succeed to the $50,000-per-year job . . . Bill McGowan has combined his baseball school with that of Red Ormsby and will operate this winter at Jackson, Miss. . . . the McGowan-Ormsby combine

See POVICH, Page 20, Column 2.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 5.—Saturday was the day that all doubt was removed as to the identity of the Rose Bowl opponents. It was the day that Bill Decorrevont achieved the latter-day miracle of living up to his notices. It was the day that saw Princeton beat Harvard for the sake of Don Herring, and sometime during the same afternoon a kind Providence stepped in to preserve Cornell's winning streak when it appeared that Columbia was going to raise the same kind of mischief as it once did against Stanford. Saturday was historic in one other particular. The S. P. C. A. finally got after a coach, a long overdue action.

CONSIDINE

Tennessee has about the spottiest schedule through which any Rose Bowl-bound club has ever played. But when its overpowering first team beats Alabama and L. S. U. more easily than its fourth team beats a set-up like Mercer, one begins to appreciate that the Vols are as good as Jock Sutherland says they are. By land and air, brawn and brain, they beat L. S. U. Saturday to clear away the last obstacle of their eligibilit for an invitation. If they're not invited then the Rose Bowl, already forced to share its spotlight with the fast-coming Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl games, will become a second rate attraction. Characteristically, Tennessee plays The Citadel Saturday.

Trojans Overcome Tough Opponent

Southern California got by a tough one on the Coast Saturday—unbeaten Oregon State. It next meets the flacid and often foolish Stanford Indians. U. C. L. A. will be pretty rude to it on December 9, however—particularly if its two great colored backs, Kenny Washington and Jack Robinson, remain whole. But Southern Cal is uniformly better. A possible Notre Dame victory over Southern Cal won't have any bearing on the Trojans' bowl rights, of course, though whether the Irish can win that one is hard to say. We've never been able to figure them out this year, confused as we are by their narrow victories and what looks like punch-pulling against its best money-making opponents—Army and Navy.

It took the break of two blocked kicks to enable Cornell to beat a Columbia team which had been abused left and right this year and which didn't have its best football player, Les Stanczyk, on the field. Perhaps this discovery of clay in Cornell's feet comes under the head-

See CONSIDINE, Page 20, Column 5.

Col. Bradley Challenges Turf World

Bimelech's Owner Is Seeking Match Race At Pimlico, a Weight-For-Age Affair

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Col. E. R. Bradley, Kentucky sportsman who owns Bimelech, 2-year-old champion of the turf, offered today to match the colt against "any horse in the United States" under certain specific conditions.

"I'll match Bimelech against any horse in the United States at a mile and 70 yards or a mile and a sixteenth, weight-for-age, fast track, any time between now and November 15 at Pimlico," Bradley said.

Bradley's offer was made known this morning to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, by William Hurley, trainer of Bimelech, which won the rich Pimlico Futurity yesterday.

The challenge was not directed to any specific horse, but the possibilities remained wide open for another race on the lines of Wednesday's Pimlico Special, won by W. L. Brann's Challedon, or the 1938 Special in which Seabiscuit beat War Admiral.

Bradley offered to race Bimelech for any purse from $10 up, to be put up by the Jockey Club, with side bets optional.

Vanderbilt expressed keen interest in the proposal, but withheld comment as to what horses might accept the challenge. He said, however, that the Jockey Club would cooperate in scheduling the race if and when it materializes under the conditions specified.

Bimelech, meanwhile, began a well-earned rest before beginning work for any match that might materialize ere he heads back to his native blue grass country to prepare for the Kentucky Derby.

San Francisco Beatss Loyola Eleven, 14 to 7

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP).—Halfback Marvin Mosconi led the University of San Francisco to a hard-fought 14-7 victory over Loyola University today before 10,000 football fans.

Mosconi ran 68 yards in the first three minutes of the game, then drove over the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Loyola tallied on a short pass, Jack Peck to Steve Kolton. A 76-yard drive to the 1-foot line ended on downs.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISIOS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	5	1	1	134	71
New York	5	1	1	91	57
Brooklyn	3	3	1	84	108
Philadelphia	0	5	1	33	77
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	56	147
WESTERN DIVISION					
Detroit	6	1	0	115	70
Green Bay	5	2	0	163	124
Chicago Bears	5	3	0	200	123
Cleveland	3	4	1	140	141
Chi. Cardinals	1	7	0	63	161

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago Bears, 30; Green Bay, 27.
Detroit, 18; New York, 14.
Cleveland, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday (night)—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Sunday—
WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Bears at Detroit.
Cardinals at New York.

LaGuardia Against Mutuels For N. Y. Tracks Because Law Would 'Aid Gambling'

Bookmaking Illegal Now, but Constitution Prohibits Prosecution

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5.—Mayor LaGuardia today came out against the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit pari-mutuel betting in New York State.

The proposal is the noly Statewide issue in next Tuesday's elections.

The Mayor, in a statement issued at his home, denounced the proposal as "the first step to what might become a complete letdown and open gambling," and termed it "not progress but retrogression."

"Gives Notice"

"I might as well give notice now,'" he said, "that as long as the law of this State prohibits gambling, the law will be enforced in New York City. There will be no letdown or no tolerance of gambling in this city outside of the track if the pari-mutuel constitutional amendment is paproved.'

The Mayor took issue with those who contend that $10,000,000 in revenue would accrue to the State if the amendment is adopted.

He said if the $10,000,000 figure was correct, it indicated to him that a large part of the betting would have to be done by persons who cannot afford to lose.

"Problem More Difficult"

"The amendment will make our now difficult police problem of suppressing gambling even more difficult," the Mayor added. "By parimutuel gambling at the race track receiving constitutional sanction, judges who favor gambling—and some of them, I am told, even follow the plugs—will have an alibi to sanctimoniously dismiss gamblers who are arrested outside of race tracks."

The mayor said he wanted to

See LaGUARDIA, Page 19, Column 7

Georgetown-Terp Tickets Go on Sale This Morning

Tickets for Georgetown's Universwith the University of Maryland at Griffith Stadium next Saturday will go on sale this morning at 9 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased at the athletic offices of Georgetown and Maryland universities, Spaloing's, the American Automobile Association, Griffith Stadium and Sport Center.

Choice tickets are available in all sections and are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA

Dayton Ties St. Mary's, 6-6

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—St. Mary's galloping Gaels, already slowed to a trot by two upset defeats this season, suffered another blow to their pigskin prestige today as they were held to a 6-to-6 tie by a fighting little team from the University of Dayton.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Dayton boys push over a touchdown on the heavily favored Gaels in the first period.

Left Halfback JoJhn Padley sped 44 yards to the 2 on an end run and scored two plays later on a plunge through guard. The placekick for the point by Guard Tom Glick was wide.

St. Mary's, held for downs on the 11 in the second period, turned on the power in the third to score after Fullback Whitey Smith tore off 22 yards to the 1 on a dash through center.

Dayton.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Costell	L.E.	Pivaroff
Jerina	L.T.	Ward
Farber	L.G.	Ruddell
Obee	Center	Millicivich
Glick	R.G.	Martinelli
Furst	R.T.	Katzmeyer
Knorr	R.E.	Maderas
Thomas	Q.B.	Nichols
Padley	L.H.	Sims
Reidel	R.H.	Magnani
Pernush	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Dayton	6	0	0	0	—6
St. Mary's	0	0	6	0	—6

Dayton scoring: touchdown, Padley.
St. Mary's scoring: touchdown, Nichols.

Don Irwin, Redskin Star, Lost for Season

Quarterback Don Irwin was lost perhaps for the remainder of the season and three other Redskin backs were injured in yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Irwin is reported suffering from a broken ankle. He was tkaen to Emergency Hospital from Griffith Stadium and will remain there until this morning for X-rays.

The other injured Redskin backs are Andy Farkas, with a bruised hip; Jay Turner, with a badly sprained knee, and Wilbur Moore, with a slightly strained ankle.

Irwin and Turner definitely will miss the Brooklyn game and Farkas and Moore are doubtful starters, Coach Flaherty revealed, and the situation looks none too promising. The Redskin coach indicated that he might be forced to juggle his backfield, since the absence of Turner and Irwin will leave him with only two quarterbacks, or blocking backs—Ernie Pinckert and Jim Johnston. A third may be available in Tod Morgan who is said to be recovered from an injury received early in the season.

Should Wilbur Moore come around in time for Brooklyn he will be shifted from fullback to quarterback, Flaherty said. Otherwise Pinckert, Johnston and Morgan will have to divide the blocking duties among them.

About yesterday's game Flaherty had little to say, except that he was well pleased with the work of Sammy Baugh, who played more minutes against the Eagles than he has in all of the Redskins' previous games combined.

Flaherty said he thought the kicking of Baugh and also that of Emmit Ortel, of the Eagles, was remarkable in view of the miserable weather conditions and a heavy, soggy ball. Although Baugh had a poor percentage for his passing attempts, Flaherty saw no reason to believe he is not still the top passer in the league.

Bears Defeat Packers; Rally 4 Times

47,537 See Chicago Capture Thriller On Last-Period Score On Chicago Grid

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The Chicago Bears, coming from behind four times, rolled over the Green Bay Packers today, 30 to 27, with a devastating running and passing attack in a thrilling see-saw battle before 40,537 spectators.

The Packers, last year's Western division champions, took the lead four times during the spine-tingling spectable, but the Bears who already have lost three games, came on each time to tie the game up or go into the lead.

Midway of the fourth period the Packers were trailing 20 to 23, when the old reliable combination of Arnold Herber to Don Hutson produced a 20-yard touchdown pass. Paul Engebretson contributed the point from placement and it looked like that was the ball game.

Osmanski Hero

But the Bears launched an aerial offensive of their own in the rapidly gathering dusk of Wrigley Field. Sid Luckman tossed to Ed Manske for 18 yards and then pitched a long overhead to Bob McLeod which gained 45 yards and put the ball on the Packers' 10-yard line.

Bill Osmanski, outstanding hero of the Bear victory, virtually ran over the defenders as he swept right end for 7 yards. Then he smacked left end for the touchdown, going over standing up. Automatic Jack Manders went into the game and added the point from placement.

The Packers tried vainly to hit payoff territory again before the final gun, but the game ended as they were on the Bears' 23 after completing two passes for 40 yards.

Packers Score First

The Packers struck first when Joe Laws took Ray Nolting's punt on his own 28 and ran 72 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Ernie Smith kicked the point after. Chicago tied the score in less than a minute. Osmanski returned the kickoff 44 yards to the Packers' 43. On the first play from scrimmage Bob Swisher broke through right guard for a touchdown. Manders booted the piont after.

Later in the same period the Packers pushed across another Touchdown when Cecil Isbell tossed a 31-yard aerial to Milt Gantenbein, who took the ball on the 2 and stepped across for the 6 points. Smith missed the point after from placement.

Bears Go Ahead

The Bears went ahead early in the second period after Swisher, Osmanski and Luckman hammered their way to the Packers' 20. Stopped cold in three plays, Luckman pitched a flat pass to Osmanski, who drove across. Manders' placement was successful, giving the Bears a 14-13 bulge. Then the Chicagoans increased their lead to four points when Bob Snyder booted a field goal from the 27 midway of the same period.

The Packers, however, moved to

See PACKERS, Page 19, Column 5.

Texan Captures Mexican Golf

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (AP).—Laying a perfect stymie on the thirty-fifth hole, John Barnum, of Edinburg, Tex., defeated little Bobby Riegel, of Houston, Tex., 2 and 1 today for the Mexico Golf Championship.

The women's title went to Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., on an overwhelming 8 and 7 victory over slender Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.

20,440 See Eagles Lose; Detroit Wins

Martinovich Boots Three Field Goals As 48,492 See N. Y.'s 1st Loss in 17 Games

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 5.—Phil Martinovich, a roly-poly 220-pound place-kicking genius who played his intercollegiate football for Amos Alonza Stagg at little College of the Pacific, came off the bench three times today to boot field goals and give the Detroit Lions an 18-to-14 victory over the world champion New York Giants.

A crowd of 48,492, largest ever to see a national professional football league contest in Detroit, was on hand for the downfall of the Giants, their first setback in 17 starts.

Martinovich, who boots them with his left foot, came in the game for the first time in the second period and kicked a 32-yard placement between the uprights. His second field goal, booted in the third period, was from New York's 12-yard-stripe and the final contribution in the last quarter was kicked from the New York 25.

Wasn't First Time

Ten days ago the Lions paid the Cincinnati Bengals, of the American Professional Football League, $1,000 for Martinovich's contract. It was the second time that Martinovitch has bobted three field goals in a game this season. A few weeks back he equaled his feat of today as Cincinnati beat St. Louis 9 to 0

In college Martinovich never booted a field goal but his accurate toe was used on kickoffs and points after touchdowns. With the Lions today he kicked placements, booted the following kickoff and then returned to the sidelines.

Except for a part of the third period, the Lions completely outplayed the Giants. Neither tea mmet success on the ground but in the air the Lions were superior principally because of the sharpshooting of Dwight Sloan.

4 Chances Wasted

The LUions had four scoring chances in the first half but lacked the ability to get touchdowns.

Midway of the first period the Lions marched from their own 0 to New York's 27 from where Charley Hanneman, Detroit end, kicked a placement. A 44-yard aerial from Sloan to Jim Moscrip featured the drive.

The Giants took to the air to reach Detroit's 25 as the second period opened but an attempted field goal by Ken Strong was wide.

Later in the quarter Detroit got the ball on its 7, was stalled on the enemy 32 and Martinovich came to the rescue.

Aerials Successful

The Giants struck with passes for both of their scores early in the third period. After running the kickoff back to their 40, the New Yorkers needed only three plays to score "Tuffy" Leemans gaining 14 yards on a run and then took a pass from Len Barnum for a 46 yard gain and a score. Cuff kicked the point.

A pass interception by Leemans that gave New York the ball on the Detroit 20 set up the second score. Barnum ripped off a 14-yard gain and Ed Danowski passed to Al Owen for the score. Strong's successful conversion put New York in front 14 to 9.

After the kickoff the Lions marched 75 yards for a touchdown to go in front to stay. Sloan, who sparked the drive, heaved a 6-yard aerial to Kent Ryan who eluded three tacklers and danced over. Moscrip's try for point failed.

Later Detroit reached the New York 25 and Martinovich booted his third field goal.

Now York uncorked a wild pass-

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 3.

Locals' Touchdown Result of Baugh's Pass to Malone In First Quarter

By Shirley Povich.

Out of the mire underfoot and into the pleting rain leaped 6-foot 4-inch Charley Malone yesterday to pluck a touchdown pass from Sammy Baugh—the play that fetched the Redskins a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Four minutes after the opening kick-off, the two tall Texans who comprise one of professional football's most-feared passing combines produced the winning touchdown. Tackle Bo Russell place-kicked the seventh point, which ultimately was to prove so important. Then the Redskins settled down to a vicious defense of their slender lead.

20,440 See Game

Co-heroes of Malone, Baugh and Russell were the 20,440 customers huddled on the concrete banks of Lake Griffith in an amazing turnout in defiance of Washington's dreariest day in months. The rain was chilly and unceasing. A strong wind whipped up sheets of it. Players were unrecognizable after the opening kickoff. They skidded, willy-nilly, in the thick layer of mud beneath the watery sheen of the gridiron.

Their triumph regained for the Redskins a share in the Eastern Division lead, coincident with the 18-14 defeat of the New York Giants by the Detroit Lions in the West. Both the Giants and the Redskins now show five victories, one defeat and one tie.

A party to the Redskins' victory was Franny Murray, Eagle halfback, who missed a place kick for the seventh point after a forward pass from Emmett Mortell to Capt. Joe Carter had netted the Eagles a second quarter touchdown. Defeat for the Eagles rode with the wobbly kick of the former Penn star, whose boot was far wide of the posts.

Baugh in Starting Line-up

To beat the Eagles, the Redskins turned the calendar back six weeks to the mid-September afternoon when the same Baugh-to-Malone combination produced a 7-0 victory at Philadelphia. Today their winning play covered 20 yards.

Changing his customary tactics, Coach Ray Flaherty sent Baugh into the starting line-up and the slim Texan was the moving force of the Redskins' touchdown march. He moved the play deep into Eagle territory with a 70-yard quick kick to the Eagles' 19-yard line, and the Redskins regained the ball on the Philadelphia 48.

From that point Baugh flung a 10-yard pass to Jimmy Johnston, and on a behind-the-line pass from Baugh to Johnston the former University of Washington star galloped

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 4.

'Over-the-Fence' Bettors Encounter Law at Pimlico

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—The "Over-The-Fence-Jockey Club" of Pimlico racetrack, was pretty well broken up today, after six of its "members" were given fines of from $2.45 to $26.45 on disorderly conduct charges.

The "club"—which confessed it now received race results by portable radio carried by bookies inside the track, instead of depending on a runner—was raided by police yesterday.

Sergt. John Simpson and his plain-50-cent bets with some of the men. clothes squad said they placed 25 to Magistrate Walter J. Dewees fined the six, and dismissed the cases of four others also tried for disorderly conduct.

$10,000 Added Riggs 'Cap Features Pimlico Card Today

Hash, Cravat To Battle in Distance Test

Twelve Others Listed; Itsamaid Fell, but Won in Steeplechase; Bimelech Great Horse

By Walter Haight

Most race tracks are content to let Blue Monday stay "Wash Day" and serve up a lot of dirty linen in the form of cheap horses. Some tracks go so far as to go without Monday racing, calling it an "off day." But not so with Pimlico. When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt took over the reins for the Maryland Jockey Club, he said that Pimlico would have "stake-a-day" meetings and that's just what he has been offering.

So, on an ordinary Monday, we find the feature race the great $10,000 added Riggs Handicap instead of the "Joe Blow from Idaho Purse" for $1,000.

And the Riggs Handicap hasn't drawn a lot of fugitives from the glue factory, either. It is true that Challedon and Kayak II, eligibles, have passed up the race, but there's Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, the Greentree Stable's Hash and a group of pretty good hides competing at the mile and three-sixteenths route.

14 Horses Named

In all, the Riggs has drawn 14 overnight entries and, regardless of track conditions, which point to mud at this writing, the majority of the steeds named will see action. The field will include Masked General, winner of the $15,000 added Washington Handicap; Heelfly, which dead-heated with Seabiscuit at Laurel two years ago, and Nedayr, winner of a Pimlico Futurity over this same track.

The history of the Riggs reveals a series of thrilling finishes. Crusader's victory over Mars in the inaugural running in 1926 was the first of many memorable races. Through the years the names of such thoroughbreds as Bostonian, Glen Wild, Thursday (twice), Roman Soldier, Seabiscuit and Ameroid, carrying the colors of John A. Manfuso, surprised by taking last year's Riggs in the rain.

Itsamaid Was a Star

It was found necessary to destroy J. S. Clark's Itsamaid after the mare broke her leg in last Saturday's steeplechase. She never cut a whole lot of ice around the big tracks, but she was a star both on the flat and over the jumps on the smaller tracks and they didn't come any gamer than this 7-year-old mare.

In a steeplechase at Belair, Itsamaid was in front by some eight lengths coming to the next-to-the-last jump. She tripped on the top of the brush and fell, throwing her jockey. She got up, shook herself and stood still. The jockey, unhurt, climbed back in her saddle and she was off again. She went over the last fence with several rivals and then drove on to win.

Distance races were her forte on the flat. I have often wondered if she wouldn't have been a great horse on that turf course down at Hialeah in those mile and a quarter and those mile and a half races. I had intended to suggest that to her owner. But that's out now.

Bimelech, the Great

After seeing him jog away with the seventeenth Pimlico Futurity, many horsemen are of the opinion that Bimelech, if he remains sound, will make racing circles forget many of the so-called great horses. The son of Black Toney has about everything it takes. All he needs is to grow a bit before next year and they will be writing his name in the record books on the top of the list for the 3-year-old stakes.

They say he can't run in the mud. This is the bunk and his stable boys will tell you so. The reason Bimelech hasn't been running in the mud is because Col. E. R. Bradley does not want to risk injury to the colt. Bimelech's daddy, Black Toney, used to like mud mixed with his oats.

Horses to Watch At Pimlico Track

Highminded—Ready to turn in a winning effort in a cheap distance race.

Syracuse—Went to knees at break in last Saturday's race. Should win here.

Dona's Pal—Off slowly and closed ocean of ground last out. Needs only a good break at post.

Tanganyika—Throw out last. Was made too much use of in early running.

Our Ketcham—They won't catch this one when the checks are down.

Conklin Selections

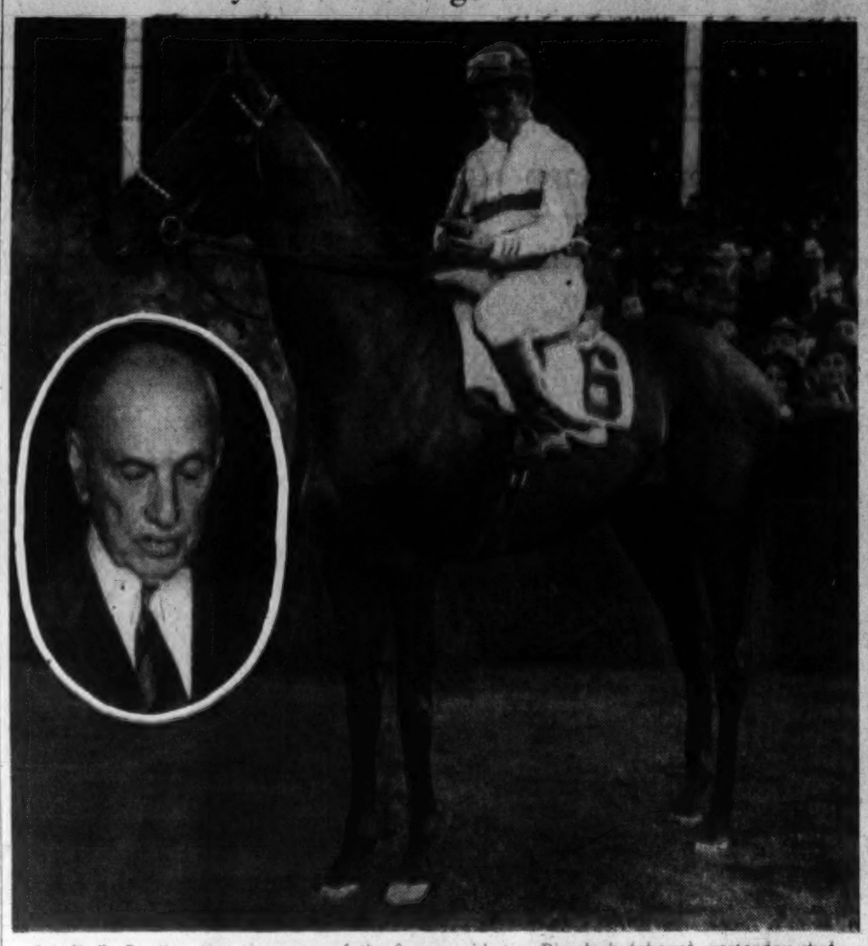
PIMLICO

1—Bradshaws, Seabiscuit, Rossman.
2—Water Cracker, Bright View, Mi Jock.
3—Navy, Buck Lanthorne, Chuckatuck.
4—Sun Patty, Annie Alone, Flying Jane.
5—Dr. Whinny, Sherron Ann, Peckside.
6—Hash, Cravat, Masked General.
7—Coursing, Burner, Fair Rock.
8—Redbreast, Swahili, Cisneros.
Best bet—Dr. Whinny.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Eli Yale, Canis, Sneaker.
2—Donnagina, Mountain Echo, Head Master.
3—High Finance, Dreel, Velvet Mask.
4—Dust to Dust, Ellen H., Peachypie.
5—Equistone, Monida, Liberty Queen.
6—Jest Once, Hope Diamond, Mordecai.
7—Bow and Arrow, Flea Unfuried, Jim Blazes.
8—Corum, Sir Windsor, Pretty Russell.
9—Up and Up, Post Office, Our Teddy.
Best bet—Equistone.

They Hurl Challenge at Turf World



Col. E. R. Bradley (inset), owner of the 2-year-old star, Bimelech (above), yesterday challenged the turf world to a match race for his ace any time between now and November 15 at Pimlico on a weight-for-age basis. Jockey F. Smith, who rode Bimelech to victory in the Pimlico Futurity Saturday, is up

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Little Laddie (James)		118	15-1	308
10	Nugget (Kelly)		118	30-1	306
11	Gay American (Johnson)		118	4-1	306
12	Co Pilot (Kurtsinger)		118	20-1	321
13	Ebonite (Shelhamer)		118	20-1	310
14	Rossman (Ryan)		118	15-1	312
15	San High (Dupee)		118	30-1	310
16	Poker Dice (Stout)		118	20-1	290
1	Fleet Heels (Hardy)		118	20-1	302
2	Hezbiah (McDermott)		113	20-1	308
3	Draw Straws (Dupee)		118	8-5	326
4	*Santuzo (McDonald)		110	20-1	314
5	Miss Gino (Gilbert)		118	20-1	310
6	Dogrose (Robertson)		115	15-1	312
7	Silan (Seabo)		118	15-1	312
8	Circus Lights (Peters)		115	20-1	303

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Old River (Seabo)		111	15-1	
7	Winter Sea (Ryan)		110	8-1	
8	Branded (James)		113	8-1	
9	Arch Rock (Robertson)		113	20-1	
10	*Brush View (Wallace)		110	4-1	
11	Mark (Stevenson)		112	20-	
1	Reign Supreme (Watson)		108	20-1	
2	Water Cracker (Peters)		115	2-	
3	Bright Prince (Kurtsinger)		111	10-	
4	Mi Jock (Gilbert)		113	20-1	
5	Strombus (Wall)		111	20-1	

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Black Lasagne (Chenault)	136	3-1	
6	Navy (Fitzsimons)	136	3-1	
7	Thorny Rose (McKay)	144	20-1	
1	Philip Barton (McKay)	130	20-1	
2	Chuckatuck (Dixon)	144	15-1	
3	Meeting House (Roberts)	144	15-1	
4	Phillips Pete (Haley)	130	6-1	

H. E. Fretz and F. McKay entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Princess Ann; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	Sun Patty (Seabo)	109	8-1	
6	Quattrodom (Wall)	107	10-1	
7	Discerning (Dupee)	107	9-2	
8	Flying Jane (Gilbert)	114	8-1	
1	Pomana (Durando)	107	15-1	
2	Annie Alone (Friedman)	109	6-1	
3	Calliebum (Hanford)	107	8-1	
4	*Arden Lass (Martin)	114	7-2	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Maryland Skies; for 3-year-olds.

6	Balmy Spring (Smith)	112	6-1	338
7	Prince Gale (Watson)	112	20-1	318
8	*On Location (Wallace)	107	8-1	335
9	*Ace Call (Shelhamer)	115	12-1	328
10	Superstition (Shelhamer)	112	12-1	324
11	Mountain Top (Dupee)	109	20-1	324
1	Dr. Whinny (Moyer)	115	3-1	322
2	*Sherron Ann (Martin)	110	8-1	336
3	Court Counsel (Hanford)	115	20-1	327
4	Griding (Johnson)	112	8-1	312
5	Escalade (Wall)	109	8-1	325

*A. C. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Riggs Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Cravat (James)	120	9-5	361
9	Hash (Arcaro)	119	2-1	357
10	Masked General (Peters)	114	8-1	359
11	Challedon (Wall)	113	30-1	330
12	Plimpton (Watson)	113	30-1	330
13	Count D'Or (Dupee)	112	15-1	348
14	*Nedayr (Shelhamer)	111	10-1	333
1	Jiggs Fitz (Shelhamer)	110	10-1	337
2	Fort Monroe (Robinson)	110	25-1	340
3	Blind Eagle (Smith)	107	25-1	344
4	Star Boarder (Renick)	105	30-1	332
5	Brown Knight (Steven'n)	104	30-1	337
6	Baja Ormont (Seabo)	102	30-1	333
7	Minnie O'Hara (Wallace)	101	30-1	331

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Mrs. F. Denemark entry.
§W. Friedberg entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Coursing (Renick)	111	6-1	314
10	Braving Danger (Hardy)	113	8-1	316
11	Bullet B. (McDermott)	108	6-1	310
12	Geodesian (Cardoso)	111	10-1	310
13	*Boos Lester (Holton)	108	20-1	308
14	*Taunton (Whalen)	109	20-1	318
15	Best Police (Martin)	106	20-1	315
16	*Tiostar (Wallace)	115	20-1	310
1	*Broken Rhythm (Holton)	111	20-1	307
2	Gacha (Stevenson)	108	10-1	317
3	Flying Centaur (Peters)	114	15-1	315
4	Grand Marie (Martin)	106	7-2	318
5	Ruth Lerner (Wood)	111	20-1	312
6	Fair Rock (Durando)	103	5-2	320
7	Ann Mowlee (Polk)	105	20-1	319
8	Burner (Wall)	113	10-1	317

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Waugh Pop (Duarndo)	111	15-1	325
7	Cisneros (James)	113	6-1	334
8	Red Breast (Arcaro)	120	8-1	332
9	Fiat Lance (Peters)	115	3-1	322
10	*Swahili (Friedman)	110	15-1	328
11	The Thrush (Martin)	113	8-1	319
2	Shambles (Wall)	109	15-1	326
3	The Queen (Polk)	112	20-1	327
4	*Dorothy Penn (McFall)	103	6-1	318
5	*Surprise Boy (Friedman)	108	20-1	320
6	*Giles County (Wallace)	104	15-1	326

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Last)

1—Eli Yale, Glenbroom, Canis.
2—Donnagina, Bird Haven, Moon Rocket.
3—Dreel, Sand Cloud, High Finance.
4—Dust to Dust, Wakita, Royal Bil.
5—Equistone, Sun Dodger, Uncle Walter.
6—Mordecai, Hail Imaze, Blue Fame.
7—Bow and Arrow, Flea Unfuried, Butler Beans.
8—Blind Sage, Corum, Happy Tom.
9—Tiempo, Up and Up, Sun Crax.
Best bet—Dreel.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds. Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Little Laddie (James)		118	15-1	308
10	Nugget (Kelly)		118	30-1	306
11	Gay American (Johnson)		118	4-1	306
12	Co Pilot (Kurtsinger)		118	20-1	321
13	Ebonite (Shelhamer)		118	20-1	310
14	Rossman (Ryan)		118	15-1	312
15	San High (Dupee)		118	30-1	310
16	Poker Dice (Stout)		118	20-1	290
1	Fleet Heels (Hardy)		118	20-1	302
2	Hezbiah (McDermott)		113	20-1	308
3	Draw Straws (Dupee)		118	8-5	326
4	*Santuzo (McDonald)		110	20-1	314
5	Miss Gino (Gilbert)		118	20-1	310
6	Dogrose (Robertson)		115	15-1	312
7	Silan (Seabo)		118	15-1	312
8	Circus Lights (Peters)		115	20-1	303

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Old River (Seabo)		111	15-1	
7	Winter Sea (Ryan)		110	8-1	
8	Branded (James)		113	8-1	
9	Arch Rock (Robertson)		113	20-1	
10	*Brush View (Wallace)		110	4-1	
11	Mark (Stevenson)		112	20-	
1	Reign Supreme (Watson)		108	20-1	
2	Water Cracker (Peters)		115	2-	
3	Bright Prince (Kurtsinger)		111	10-	
4	Mi Jock (Gilbert)		113	20-1	
5	Strombus (Wall)		111	20-1	

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Black Lasagne (Chenault)	136	3-1	
6	Navy (Fitzsimons)	136	3-1	
7	Thorny Rose (McKay)	144	20-1	
1	Philip Barton (McKay)	130	20-1	
2	Chuckatuck (Dixon)	144	15-1	
3	Meeting House (Roberts)	144	15-1	
4	Phillips Pete (Haley)	130	6-1	

H. E. Fretz and F. McKay entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Princess Ann; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	Sun Patty (Seabo)	109	8-1	
6	Quattrodom (Wall)	107	10-1	
7	Discerning (Dupee)	107	9-2	
8	Flying Jane (Gilbert)	114	8-1	
1	Pomana (Durando)	107	15-1	
2	Annie Alone (Friedman)	109	6-1	
3	Calliebum (Hanford)	107	8-1	
4	*Arden Lass (Martin)	114	7-2	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Maryland Skies; for 3-year-olds.

6	Balmy Spring (Smith)	112	6-1	338
7	Prince Gale (Watson)	112	20-1	318
8	*On Location (Wallace)	107	8-1	335
9	*Ace Call (Shelhamer)	115	12-1	328
10	Superstition (Shelhamer)	112	12-1	324
11	Mountain Top (Dupee)	109	20-1	324
1	Dr. Whinny (Moyer)	115	3-1	322
2	*Sherron Ann (Martin)	110	8-1	336
3	Court Counsel (Hanford)	115	20-1	327
4	Griding (Johnson)	112	8-1	312
5	Escalade (Wall)	109	8-1	325

*A. C. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Riggs Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Cravat (James)	120	9-5	361
9	Hash (Arcaro)	119	2-1	357
10	Masked General (Peters)	114	8-1	359
11	Challedon (Wall)	113	30-1	330
12	Plimpton (Watson)	113	30-1	330
13	Count D'Or (Dupee)	112	15-1	348
14	*Nedayr (Shelhamer)	111	10-1	333
1	Jiggs Fitz (Shelhamer)	110	10-1	337
2	Fort Monroe (Robinson)	110	25-1	340
3	Blind Eagle (Smith)	107	25-1	344
4	Star Boarder (Renick)	105	30-1	332
5	Brown Knight (Steven'n)	104	30-1	337
6	Baja Ormont (Seabo)	102	30-1	333
7	Minnie O'Hara (Wallace)	101	30-1	331

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Mrs. F. Denemark entry.
§W. Friedberg entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Coursing (Renick)	111	6-1	314
10	Braving Danger (Hardy)	113	8-1	316
11	Bullet B. (McDermott)	108	6-1	310
12	Geodesian (Cardoso)	111	10-1	310
13	*Boos Lester (Holton)	108	20-1	308
14	*Taunton (Whalen)	109	20-1	318
15	Best Police (Martin)	106	20-1	315
16	*Tiostar (Wallace)	115	20-1	310
1	*Broken Rhythm (Holton)	111	20-1	307
2	Gacha (Stevenson)	108	10-1	317
3	Flying Centaur (Peters)	114	15-1	315
4	Grand Marie (Martin)	106	7-2	318
5	Ruth Lerner (Wood)	111	20-1	312
6	Fair Rock (Durando)	103	5-2	320
7	Ann Mowlee (Polk)	105	20-1	319
8	Burner (Wall)	113	10-1	317

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Waugh Pop (Duarndo)	111	15-1	325
7	Cisneros (James)	113	6-1	334
8	Red Breast (Arcaro)	120	8-1	332
9	Fiat Lance (Peters)	115	3-1	322
10	*Swahili (Friedman)	110	15-1	328
11	The Thrush (Martin)	113	8-1	319
2	Shambles (Wall)	109	15-1	326
3	The Queen (Polk)	112	20-1	327
4	*Dorothy Penn (McFall)	103	6-1	318
5	*Surprise Boy (Friedman)	108	20-1	320
6	*Giles County (Wallace)	104	15-1	326

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Last)

1—Eli Yale, Glenbroom, Canis.
2—Donnagina, Bird Haven, Moon Rocket.
3—Dreel, Sand Cloud, High Finance.
4—Dust to Dust, Wakita, Royal Bil.
5—Equistone, Sun Dodger, Uncle Walter.
6—Mordecai, Hail Imaze, Blue Fame.
7—Bow and Arrow, Flea Unfuried, Butler Beans.
8—Blind Sage, Corum, Happy Tom.
9—Tiempo, Up and Up, Sun Crax.
Best bet—Dreel.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Pimlico Selections

Dear Al:

John A. Manfuso's Henry Tait cut down in last Friday's second race, was destroyed. The Washington-owned colt, named for Henry Tait Rodier, suffered cut ligaments in his right hind leg when struck by another horse's shoe soon after the start of the race. Manfuso, owner of Ameroid, now in the stud in Kentucky, tried to save the young gelding, but he would have been a hopeless cripple. Henry Tait was by Balko, out of Eh Passant, and was a full brother of Accidental, also owned by Manfuso. By coincidence. Accidental also was cut down in a race at Charles Town last spring and is recovering at Alan Clarke's Huntington Farm. The mare En Passant, owned by Manfuso, has a yearling and a suckling by Mowlee, and is now in foal to Ameroid. Everybody concerned put the stamp of approval on the Puett starting gate, used for the first time in the East in Saturday's fifth race. The field was in the gate less than a half minute and came out in perfect alignment. Jockeys, trainers, owners, customers and Starter Jim Milton were high in praise of the gate which is somewhat similar to the boxes used to start greyhounds. The track announced that beginning tomorrow the new gate will be used in several races each day and that commencing with Saturday's program is will be the method of starting for the remainder of the meeting. The expensive car that has been parked in the infield several days is the reserved seat of Col. E. R. Bradley. The Kentuckian has been in ill health recently, but he retains all his interest in racing, and who wouldn't with a colt like Bimelech? The local jockey colony will add many new members now that the New York season has ended. Don Meade, Eddie Arcaro, Wayne Wright and other stars will ply their trade for the remainder of the year in Maryland. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—Drawstraws qualified as the strongest contender in this heat when he ran within six lengths of Dr. Whinny on Friday. That was his first start in some time and doubtless he should improve off that effort. **Gay American** was reported to have been very speedy in New York works and his one race at that point will have him on edge. **Nilon** for show.

Second race—Evanded held his own when racing with better grade platers in New York this summer and, though outclassed by Boy Angler last start, he should be capable of whipping this field. **Water Cracker** displayed good effort at Laurel and will be the one to beat. **Winter Sea** for show.

Third race—Buck Lanthorne dropped a nose decision to Farragut in his recent Laurel race. With the conditioning received in that race, his class gives him the call over this field. **Navy**, fresh from his easy victory over a cheap field in New York, appears next best. **Chuckatuck** is dangerous at the weights.

Fourth race—Discerning turned in a creditable effort in the Selima Stakes at Laurel and, being pitted against a mediocre field of fillies today, she figures to earn the verdict. **Annie Alone** has speed and has been freshened up to be in readiness for this event. **Arden Lass** is dangerous.

Fifth race—Dr. Whinny has won His last three heats and despite moving up should make it four straight. **Escalade** had good speed when racing with Early Morn and figures to supply the contention. **Balmy Spring** can better dull efforts in late races.

Sixth race—Cravat didn't care for the footing in the Special. With conditions in his favor today, he should get up to catch **Hash**, his most formidable rival. The latter was second to Kayak 2nd in New York last start and figures much the best of the others. **Masked General**, winner of the Washington Handicap, for the show.

Seventh race—Fair Rock has the early foot to go to the top and, with little speed in the race to challenge her in the early stages, she should last for the score. **Grand Marie** had hard luck last start but, with an even break, should earn second money. **Geodesian** for show.

Eighth race—Redbreast, displaying a revival of his old time class, accounted for his last two heats at Keeneland, whipping such as Arabs Arrow and Total Eclipse. **Fiat Lance** is a consistant performer among high grade platers and appears next in line. **The Queen** is capable of beating the others.

Best bet—**Dr. Whinny.**

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Spittenin-ee	116	1	Guitar
11	Frosty Ride	116	2	Scotch Judge
12	Running Scale	113	3	Eli Yale
13	Hildur Star	113	4	The Jurist
14	*All Aroa	105	5	*Orphan Lass
15	*Glenbroom	108	6	*Canis
16	Old Dinion	100	7	Cream Cheese
17	*Arboreal	102	8	*The Snorter
18	Squawker	105	9	*Spindle Top

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.

10	*Headmaster	111	1	Mountain Echo
11	*Rock Cut di	108	2	Cross Vine
12	Shasta Mollie	113	3	Just Look
13	Moon Robber	113	4	*Satiation
14	*Prade Leader	108	5	Dancing Light
15	*Riber Broom	108	6	Donnagina
16	Pasanima	116	7	*Bird Haven
17	Miss Gallant	113	8	Peanut Lady
18	Ring Neptune	113	9	Wood Blaze

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16	*Eye High	102	1	*Miss Martia
11	Salford	113	2	Panic Relief
12	Town Car	108	3	Whacoo
13	Direct	113	4	Boris Sarasch
14	*Little Demon	102	5	*Massun
15	*Many Moons	105	6	Sand Cloud
16	Velvet Mask	116	7	*Trinidad
17	*Unbrilliant	113	8	Blue Finance
18	Dreel	105	9	*Coriolis

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Dona Montes	113	1	The Tee
11	*Brown Chain	105	2	*Peckypie
12	Hurry Ann	110	3	*Ellen H
13	Dust To Dust	110	4	El Honey
14	Royal Bil	113	5	*Selima Jack
15	Muckraker	113	6	*Wakita
16	*Ample	108	7	*Chameleon
17	Double Hough	113	8	Musal
18	*Witchwill	105	9	*Hot Metal

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; the Washington; for 2-year-olds.

9	Equistone	118	1	Sun Dodger
8	Uncle Walter	116	2	Rheanus
7	*The Fop	105	3	*Liberty Queen
6	Dusky Duke	110	4	Monida

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Hail Imaze	113	2	*Stable
7	Hope Diamond	107	3	*West Wichita
8	Oddessa Frank	113	4	*Jest Once
9	Mordecai	100	5	*Lady Roma
1	Blue Fame	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Ebony Pearl	106	1	*Blackmail
11	Devastator	116	2	*Bim Light
12	Butter Beans	113	3	*Turk Frank
13	Fire Unfuried	111	4	Last Scamp
14	Hoop	111	5	Jim Blazes
15	Wee Call	113	6	Joe Pike
16	*Pamplit	106	7	Khay
17	Gold Cross	116	8	*Chance Ride
18	Bow & Arrow	116	9	*Sam Alexander

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

16	Polly Girl	102	1	Jane Sweet Ah
17	Exhibitor	111	2	Bosonia
18	Last Romance	106	3	Corum
13	Pretty Russell	113	4	Sir Windsor
14	Our St. John	113	5	Landout
15	Colony	111	6	Speed
16	Silas	116	7	Happy Tom
17	Miracanna	111	8	Hors Tiu
18	Blind Sage	111	9	*Native

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Fiat Box	106	1	Our Teddy
11	Tiempo	113	2	Golden Z
12	Bold Pirate	113	3	*Rote Manzer
13	*Beaver Cuff	111	4	Sandwrack
14	*Abbott Hour	108	5	Sun Crax
15	*Post Office	106	6	Quick Chance
16	Up and Up	116	7	*Post Haste
17	*Some Bull	113	8	*Tinkles
18	Blind Brook	113	9	Nellie Mc

Post's Consensus at Pimlico Track

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Santuzo (15)	Water Cker (20)	Navy (18)	Coldstream (21)	Dr. Whin'y (24)	Cravat (19)	Grand Marie (26)	Swahili (26)
Drawstraws (17)	Bright View (14)	Buck Lyne (15)	Discerning (13)	Balmy Spng. (12)	Hash (15)	Fair Rock (16)	Fiat Lance (12)
Gay American (10)	Mi Jock (10)	Chuckatuck (8)	Annie Alone (8)	On Location (8)	Masked Gen'l (9)	Coursing (9)	The Queen (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Drawstraws	Evanded	Buck Lanthorne	Discerning	Dr. Whinny	Cravat	Fair Rock	Discerning
Gay American	Water Cracker	Navy	Annie Alone	Escalade	Hash	Grand Marie	Fiat Lance
Nilon	Winter Sea	Chuckatuck	Arden Lass	Balmy Spring	Masked General	Geodesian	The Queen

Best bet—Dr. Whinny.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Silla Gino	Mi Jock	No selections	Calliebum	Dr. Whinny	Hash	Coursing	Redbreast
Gay American	Bright View		Annie Alone	Ace Call	War Minstrel	Cravat	Cisneros
Poker Dice	Water Cracker		Quickredeem	Sheron Ann	Cravat	Geodesian	Waugh Pop

Best bet—Hash.

Ft. Myer Close 2d in National Horse Show

Smacko, Clipped Wings Miss Blue Ribbon By Only Half-Fault

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 5.—One-half a fault was all that stood between Fort Myer's Smacko and Clipped Wings and another blue ribbon in Madison Square Garden's National Horse Show tonight, but they were still able to add a second to their collection.

Their close approach to the winner's circle came in the 3-day low score competition, of which the Fort Myer team won the first phase last night. This evening's event, limited to pairs instead of teams of three, saw Capt. C. H. McClelland on Smacko and Lieut. James Polk on Clipped Wings score only one fault when shown abreast over the formidable course.

Myermen Still Lead

Washington and Virginia exhibitors were already exulting, believing the blue to be virtually cinched, when the Sixty-first Cavalry's team made a winning performance with one-half a fault, thus nosing out the Fort Myer entry.

The Virginia post, however, remained on top in the cumulative number of faults scored to date, with only 8 points against them. The Sixty-first Cavalry, their nearest rivals, have 23½. Final awards in the event will be made Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. Polk is a recent addition to Fort Myer's riding contingent from Fort Riley, Kan. Capt. McClelland, original discoverer of Smacko's jumping talents, bought the big bay from the Army last week, although he is still being shown as a member of the team. Smacko, who came into his own last winter when he won the championship of Myer's indoor series of shows, is expected to be one of the District's most eficient fencers.

Virginia Entry Ousted

In the touch-and-out class, Virginia's only hope, Howard Butz' Hobo, hit the first fence and was eliminated. The event was annexed by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy's Little Squire, a 13.2 gray pony that outjumped 28 top jumpers. Little Squire got the biggest ovation of the entire show as he jogged into the ring for the award.

Tomorrow's session brings out the hunters in full force, with Washington-owned horses represented by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Bobend and Demopolis; Mary Jackson's Staeckel, Betty Couzens' Repulsion, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Faithful Heart, The Bear, Dr. Carr's Bon Nuit, Spring Hope and Airy Spirit, and Col. George S. Patton's Waihou, Konihiki and Dr. Yates. Also of interest to Washington will be Ray Shoemaker's Pennsylvania entry of Higlo and Abednego, both Virginia breds that did well on the Southern circuit this season.

Capt. Robert Taylor on Fort Myer's Eyes Delight came in for a share of the $1,000 International Military Stakes Class, the nightcap event, when he placed fifth. The Lion's share of the purse went to Sir Conrad, former Fort Myer star now owned by the U. S. Army and ridden by Lieut. Franklyn Wing.

D. C. Golfers In Action

Manor and Kenwood Country Clubs and the three public links layouts will be the scene of some of the last links action of the season today, providing the weather breaks.

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, chairman of the women's golf committee at Manor, will stage the final ladies' day tourney of the year, 18-holes medal play with handicaps, followed by an election of officers

Week-End Games Leave Only 4 Unbeaten, Untied Elevens

Texas A.M., Cornell, Irish And Vols Lead

Illini, Whipped 3 Times, Steal Spotlight With Upset of Michigan; Tennessee's Future Is Brightest

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 5.—Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame and Cornell today marched side-by-side into the November home stretch of the 1939 college football season.

They are all that's left of the unbeaten and untied brigade of front-line gridiron powers. But at least until another Saturday turns up its own surprises, they must share the Nation's acclaim with Illinois, coached by canny Bob Zuppke and perpetrator of the year's most unexpected upset.

Tied in their opener by Bradley Tech and beaten successively and quite thoroughly by Southern California, Indiana and Northwestern, the Illini came up hopping mad to fetter Tom Harmon, recover five Michigan fumbles and move to all three of their scores off as many recoveries for a 16-7 conquest of the haughty Wolverines.

Harmon Stopped

Out to show Harmon wasn't in the same league with their own Red Grange, the Illini held Tom to 72 yards in 18 trips, smeared all but 5 of his 20 passes and held those 5 to 46 yards, and turned up a star of their own in Halfback Smith, who threw a "sleeper" pass for one 47-yard touchdown and racked up the other himself. The additional 3 points came first, on Mel Brewer's field goal.

That crushing blow to Michigan's hopes for a spotless season, while giving the Monday morning quarterbacks a chance to look back at the Wolverine record and ask "Who did they ever lick?" also pushed the all-winning Big Four into the foreground.

Of the quartet, unscored-on Tennessee undoubtedly has the easiest path to a perfect season, which would be the Vols' second in a row. Only the Citadel, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Auburn are left and, off the impressive style in which Tennessee disposed of Louisiana State, 20 to 0, even unbeaten Kentucky, which tied Alabama 7 to 7 yesterday, hardly should be classed as a hazard.

Irish Face Trouble

The quick-thinking Notre Dame club which, like Tennessee, made the most of the breaks to whip Army, 14 to 0, still must play Iowa, fast-improving Northwestern and Southern California. Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas stand in the road of the Texas Aggies, who thumped Arkansas, 27 to 0, and Colgate, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania remain on the slate for Cornell, which had its expected letdown but still managed to block two kicks for a 13-to-7 margin over stubborn Columbia.

Linemen Ed Molinski, Abe Shires and Jimmy Rike, rather than backs, starred for Tennessee as L. S. U. was held outside the Volunteer 40-yard line; Subs Marland Jeffrey and Bill Conatser paced the powerful Texas A. & M. attack; a recovered fumble and a pass interception brought Notre Dame its two scores, and Jerry Cohn and Mike Ruddy got in front of the Columbia punts that gave Cornell its win.

The Illinois triumph set the style for a surprising day in the Midwest. Missouri, with a Paul Christman completing 8 of 12 passes, four of them for three touchdowns and 116 yards in the first half, ran up its biggest score of the series in handing Nebraska its first defeat of the season, 27-13, while the Big Ten picture was jumbled further as Iowa turned Purdue's goal-line stands into safeties for a 4-0 win and Northwestern finally shook loose Bill Decorrevont, who romped 61 yards for the deciding touchdown as the Wildcats tripped Minnesota, 14-7.

Buckeyes Grab Lead

With Purdue and Michigan beaten, Ohio State took over the Big Ten leadership by belting Indiana, 24-0, piling up 293 yards to the Hoosiers' 67, and holding their rivals' passing to a net of minus 1 yard. The Buckeyes made themselves prime favorites for the title and still must be ranked among the best in the country.

There are others in that class, too. The West Coast had two in Southern California and U. C. L. A., each with only a tie to mar its record. The Trojans' three star quarterbacks, Doyle Nave, Amby Schindler and Greenville Lansdell, accounted for a touchdown apiece as Oregon State was sent down to its first defeat by 19-7, and Kenny Washington guided the Uclans, who will meet Southern California on December 9, to a 20-7 defeat of California.

The Midwest still has Oklahoma, which used its regulars for only one period in routing Iowa State, 38-6. The South has Kentucky, which came on in the last quarter for its deadlock with Alabama; as well as North Carolina, easy 17-0 winner of N. C. State; Duke, conqueror of Georgia Tech by 7-6 as the Engineers missed their first extra-point kick in 11 tries, and Tulane, which did not play.

In the East Dartmouth, unbeaten, but tied, by Navy, ranks a threat to Cornell on its landslide, 33 to 0, beating of Yale, and three smaller Eastern colleges bidding for a place in the limelight are Duquesne, which came back from a 0-to-13 deficit to top Marquette, 21 to 13, and keep its slate clean; Catholic U., which passed its way past Tulsa, 13 to 7, and also is unbeaten and untied, and Georgetown, unbeaten in two years, and yesterday a 14-to-0 winner over West Virginia.

International victories in the East were delivered by Fordham, which at last took full advantage of Len Eshmont's speed to turn back Rice, 13 to 7, and Boston College, which staged two sound marches to beat Auburn by the same score. Elsewhere Princeton took the first step to an expected "Big Three" crown by getting all its points in the first two minutes and then fighting off Harvard threats to win, 9 to 6; Dick Cassiano scored the touchdowns that brought Pitt a 13-to-7 decision over Temple; Frank Reagan's passes and Herb Rainwater's bucks gave resurgent Penn a 13-to-6 triumph over Navy; Big Ed Boell, as usual, was the key man in New York U.'s 14-to-0 shutout of Lafayette; Penn State topped Maryland, 12 to 0, and Holy Cross, Brown and Manhattan accumulated 126 points against Providence, Tufts and Boston U., only Tufts being able to get back at their tormentors for one touchdown.

Syracuse, the section's saddest disappointment, got a first-period field goal but no more as Michigan State passes clicked for a 14-3 victory. Villanova made up for that intersectional loss as Nick Basca pitched scoring passes to top Detroit, 13-6.

In the South, South Carolina served up the lone surprise as Harvey Blouin, a star on defense, caught two aerials that spanned 60 yards and beat Florida, 6-0; Merle Hapes was the standout as Mississippi downed Vanderbilt and a 45-year hoodoo, 14-7; Virginia and a snowstorm combined to smother Chicago, 47-0, and Mississippi State, with its shortest touchdown a 26-yard run and the others covering 80, 85 and 85 yards, breezed past Birmingham-Southern for a 28-0 romp.

Southern Methodist got set for Saturday's clash with the league-leading Aggies by shackling Jack Crain in the important places to top Texas, 10-0, and Baylor's Jack Wilson and Jimmy Witt led the attack that knocked off Texas Christian, 27-0, in two Southwest Conference struggles.

While Southern Cal and U. C. L. A. remained in the West Coast van, Oregon ran up its biggest score of the series and 454 yards to swamp Washington State, 38-0; Stanford was held to 15-yard rushing as Santa Clara's Broncs trampled the Indians, 27-7, and Washington had its troubles getting by Montana, 9-0.

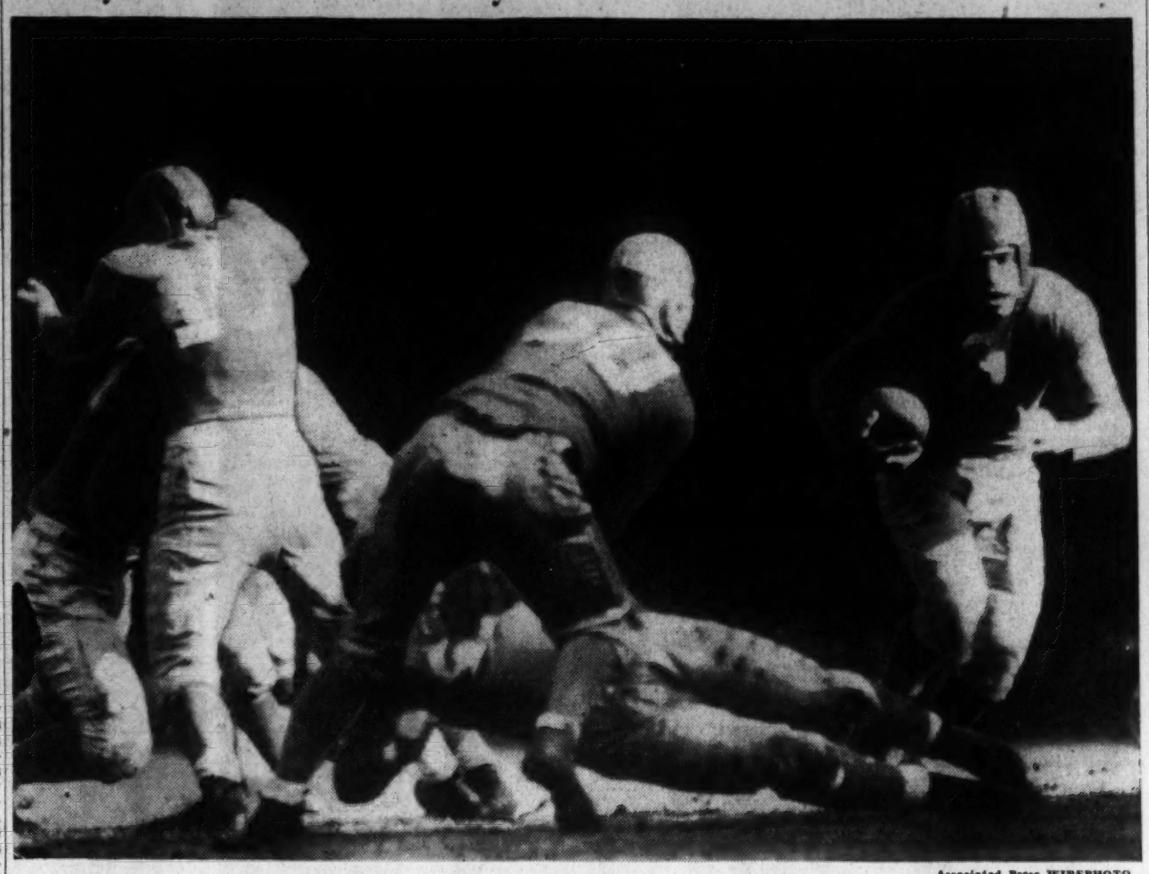
Cofavorites

The Mountain States Big Seven had two rude shocks in one afternoon as Utah and Denver, the co-favorites, both went down. Colorado trimmed the Utes, 21-14, and Brigham Young nosed out Denver, 21-18.

In minor actions, Ohio U. earned a mention by completing 30 of 33 passes to beat Morris Harvey, 14-13; Washington and Jefferson lost its first game, to Akron by 24-22; Wake Forest's John Polanski and Red Mayberry were the stars in a 14-13 decision over Marshall; Centenary dropped its eighth straight, to Arizona by 7-0; Richmond and Virginia Military played to a 0-0 tie; Virginia Tech nosed out Furman, 20-7; Davidson beat The Citadel in a Southern Conference duel, 22-14; and Washington U.'s sopohomore "Moose" Nelson starred in a 12-6 win over Washington and Lee.

In addition to the Notre Dame-Iowa, Cornell-Colgate and Texas Aggies-S. M. U. games, major maneuvers next Saturday include Princeton-Dartmouth and N. Y. U.-Missouri in the East, Tulane-Alabama and Georgia Tech-Kentucky in the South, Oklahoma-Kansas State and Northwestern-Purdue in the Midwest, and the Southern California-Stanford on the Coast.

Tuffy Leemans Gets Only 1 Yard on Skirt of Lions' Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leemans, the New York Giants' backfield star, was stopped cold on this play in the second quarter of the game at Detroit yesterday by Alex Wojciechowicz, Detroit center, and a teammate. Detroit upset the Giants, 18-14

Cardinals Are Beaten By Rams, 14-0

Only 8,378 Turn Out At Cleveland; Victors Start Scoring Early; Osmanski Is Hero

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 5.—The Cleveland Rams picked up two quick touchdowns today and then played the Chicago Cardinals on even terms to notch their third National League victory, 14 to 0. Played on a muddy field, the contest drew 8,378 fans.

The Rams scored on the sixth play of the game, when the center of the Cleveland line charged through to block Bert Johnson's punt from his own 27. The slippery ball slid over the goal line and Jim Benton, Ram end, fell on it for a touchdown, his sixth of the season.

Parker Hall, Rams' prize rookie halfback, intercepted one of Johnson's passes late in the first period to set up the second score. Fullback Johnny Drake raced 22 yards outside left tackle to the Chicago 44 on the next play and Hall dropped back to toss a bulls-eye pass to Doug Russell, former Cardinal back, for the touchdown. Russell scampered 40 yards down the sidelines after taking the short heave.

Vic Spadaccini, former Minnesotan, booted both extra points.

The Cardinals outrushed the Rams, 117 yards to 89, but their attack stalled when it reached Cleveland territory. In the second period they drove to the Ram 25, but Bill Smith's field goal try from the 32 was wide of the uprights. They ploughed back to the 15 a few minutes later and this time their passing game failed.

Coach Dutch Clark used his second team throughout the second and fourth periods, the time when the Cards picked up most of their gains.

Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's 1938 All-American back, retired in the fourth period after making several short runs. Johnson was the Cards' most consistent ground gainer.

Hall connected on three passes in seven tries to run his string, one of the best in the league, to 60 completions in 131 attempts.

The Rams trounced the Cards, 24 to 0, earlier in the season, but Clark used reserves freely today giving them experience for next year.

Cleveland's other victory was over the Green Bay Packers. The Cardinals beat Pittsburgh for their only decision.

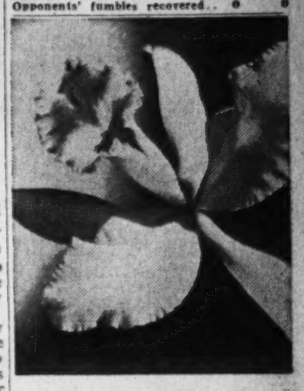
Cardinals.	Position.	Cleveland.
Smith	L.E.	Benton
Baker	L.T.	Adams
Kochel	L.G.	Livingston
Aldrich	Center	Conkright
Huffman	R.G.	McGarry
Babartsky	R.T.	Dunstan
Parker	R.E.	Wilson
Faust	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Goldberg	L.H.	Hall
Fisher	R.H.	Russell
Johnson	F.B.	Drake

Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	14	0	0	0	14

Touchdowns—Benton, Russell. Extra points—Spadaccini, 2 (place kicks). Substitutes: Cardinals—Ends, Deskin, Klumb; tackles—Zelencik. Blazine; backs—Agee, Crowder, Cherry, Popovich; guard—Carter. Cleveland—Guards, Hupke, Bostick; tackles, Friend, Rasazzo; ends, Patt, McDonough; center, Dowd; backs, Davis, Slovak, Smith, Lasetich.

Statistics of Game

	Cards.	Rams.
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	117	89
Yards gained passing	55	107
Total yards gained (net)	173	196
Passes attempted	20	7
Passes completed	7	3
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Penalties	20	45
Fumbles	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0



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Field Goals Beat Giants For Detroit

GIANTS, from Page 17.

ing attack in the closing minutes but an interception by Sloan stopped the drive after it had reached Detroit's 31.

Detroit rolled up 18 first downs to 8 for the Giants and was superior in every department of play.

The victory, coupled with the loss of the Green Bay Packers, gave Detroit the undisputed lead of the Western Division. New York dropped to a tie with Washington for the top spot of the Eastern sector because of the defeat.

New York.	Position.	Detroit.
Poole	L.E.	Mosgrip
Widseth	L.T.	Johnson
Dell Isola	L.G.	Wiethe
Hein	Center	Wojciechowicz
Tuttle	R.G.	Feldhaus
Parry	R.T.	George
Howell	R.E.	Hanneman
Leemans	Q.B.	Sloan
Barnum	L.H.	Vanzo
Cuff	R.H.	Ryan
Palaschi	F.B.	Shepherd

New York	0	0	14	0	14
Detroit	3	3	3	9	18

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Leemans, Owen (sub for Barnum). Points after touchdown—Cuff (place kick), Strong (sub for Cuff) (place kick). Detroit scoring—Touchdown—Ryan. Field goals—Martinovich (sub for Vanzo) (3), Hanneman. New York substitutions—Ends, Walls, Gelatka, Kline; tackles, Mellus, Cole, Cope; guards, Oldershaw; center, Lunday; quarterback, Burnett; halfbacks, Danowski, Owen, Miller, Strong, Shafer, Soar; fullback, Karcis. Detroit substitutions—Ends Austin, Moore; tackles, Rogers, Maronic; guard, Calvelli; quarterback, Tully; halfbacks, McDonald, Martinovich, Szakash; fullback, Weiss. Referee—Bobie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—William Halloran (Brown). Linesman—J. J. Ritter (Purdue). Field judge—Carl Brubaker (Ohio State).

Statistics of Game

	New York.	Detroit
First Downs	8	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	56	108
Forward passes attempted	24	35
Forward passes completed	12	19
Yards by forward passes	170	267
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	6
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	43	27
Punting average (from scrimmage	33	32
Total yards, all kicks returned	122	58
Yards lost by penalties	15	10

LosAngeles Loyola Bows to 'Frisco

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP).—Halfback Marvin Mosconi led the University of San Francisco to a hard fought 14-7 victory over Loyola University today before 10,000 football fans.

Mosconi ran 68 yards in the first three minutes of the game, then drove over the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Loyola tallied on a short pass, Jack Peck to Steve Kolton. A 76-yard drive to the 1-foot line ended on downs.

New Gelbert Heir

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gelbert of Fayetteville announced the birth of a son, Daniel Hafer Gelbert, at the Chambersburg Maternity Home today. Gelbert, now serving as coach of the Gettysburg College freshman football team, is utility infielder with the Washington Senators.

Redskins Defeat Eagles, Tie for Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

20 yards to the Eagles' 20. On third down, Baugh whipped the productive pass to Malone.

Drags O'Brien Across Goal

The big Redskin end charged into little Davey O'Brien's territory on the play, used his superior height to advantage, leaped high to grab the ball on the 6-yard-line, juggled it once, caught it again and literally dragged O'Brien across the line with him.

The Eagles barged back with the start of the second quarter with Mortell assuming the passing role. An Eagle punt was voided when Redskins were detected roughing the kicker and the Philadelphia club was given the ball on the Redskin 45. Mortell tossed a shovel pass to Hewitt for a 6-yard gain and then whipped a 30-yard pass to Joe Carter who was tackled in his tracks by Filchock on the Redskins' 6-yard line.

From that point Mortell completed a pass to Carter over the goal line, but the referee ruled that Carter had stepped out of bounds, and then the Eagles used the same play to score—a Mortell to Carter pass over Filchock's head for the touchdown.

Threats Bog Down

Murray's failure to convert the goal took on increasing importance as the Redskins met with no success in attempts to stage another sustained march. Throughout the remainder of the game, Redskin threats bogged down in the mud and piled up against the Eagles line, and near the finish it was the Eagles who were on the attack.

The widely advertised Baugh vs. O'Brien passing duel failed to materialize with little O'Brien attempting one futile pass. He was withdrawn from the game after the start of the second quarter, never to return. Mortell was the spearhead of both the Eagles' passing and running game.

Mortell and Baugh staged a dazzling punting duel throughout the game with kicks that sent the sodden ball 60 and 70 yards, but twice Baugh put the Redskins in jeopardy with fourth-quarter punts that angled outside deep in his own territory.

Victim of Referee's Ruling

A punt by Mortell at the start of the fourth period rolled dead on the Redskins' 1-yard line, and Baugh's return boot from behind the goal veered out of bounds on the Redskins' 15. Disdaining a field goal attempt, the Eagles lost the ball on downs when Mortell missed with three passes and was rushed for a 5-yard loss by Johnny Spirida on a fourth attempt.

The Eagles again were the victim of the referee's ruling during the series of downs when, for the second time, Referee Hughitt ruled that Joe Carter had caught a pass in the end zone after stepping out of bounds.

Content to punt on first down and wait for the breaks that might occur with the slippery ball, Baugh twice sent the Eagles far back on their heels in the final quarter, but Mortell maneuvered a punt to the Redskins' 20-yard line, and from that point Baugh punted wildly once more.

His kick traveled only 20 yards before going outside, and the Eagles took the ball on the Redskins' 39. Bill Young halted the threat at that point by recovering an Eagle fumble.

Mortell set another Eagle attack in motion by completing a 24-yard pass to Bill Hewitt and then he threw passes to Carter and Murray that moved the Eagles to the Redskins' 24. Unable to gain, the Eagles ordered a placekick by Murray, whose effort from the 32-yard line was a low line drive that sailed under the posts for a touchback.

Halted on 9-Yard Stripe

Frankie Filchock reeled off the game's longest runs, one a 52-yard runback with a punt to the Eagles' 17 in the second quarter, but an offside penalty nullified the gain.

A bit later, Filchock broke through left tackle and apparently was en route to a touchdown, but Arnold hauled him down on the Eagles' nine after a 37-yard gain. The Redskins surrendered the ball on downs when Farkas and Filchock could gain no more than three yards in four smashes at the line.

The third quarter contained threats by both the Redskins and the Eagles. Dick Todd scampered 35 yards around right end, but the Redskins surrendered the ball on the Eagles' 28, and a bit later the Eagles were in scoring territory.

They gained possession of the ball on the Redskins' 21 when Center Maurice Harper recovered a fumble by Dick Todd, the wet ball squirting out of Todd's hands when he was hit hard after returning a punt 20 yards. The Eagles' threat failed when Hewitt dropped a pass from Mortell.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Washington.
Ramsey	L.E.	Millner
Ellis	L.T.	Edwards
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Stralka
Harper	Center	Parks
Schmitt	R.G.	Karcher
Woitman	R.T.	Barber
Carter	R.E.	Malone
O'Brien	Q.B.	Pinckert
Arnold	L.H.	Baugh
Newton	R.H.	Johnston
Murray	F.B.	Farkas

Philadelphia	0	6	0	0	6
Washington	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Carter (Philadelphia), Malone (Washington). Point from try after touchdown—Russell (placement). Substitutions: Philadelphia — Hewitt, Pyiman, Hughes, White, Mortell, Bukant, Riffle; Washington—Spirida, Masterson, Russell, Wilkin, Slivinski, Shugart, Young, Carroll, Irwin, Turner, Moore, Filchock, Meade.

Referee — Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Tom Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Statistics of Game

	Phila.	Wash.
First downs	6	7
Yards rushing	34	133
Yards forward passing	87	64
Total gain	121	199
Number forward passes	19	14
Passes completed	7	9
Number kicks	14	14
Average distance	43	40
Yards run back	55	41
Yards penalty	25	20
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Touchdowns (pass)	1	1
Points after touchdown	0	1
Total score	6	7

Leading Eastern College Elevens

Records of leading Eastern College football teams, including Saturday's games:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Catholic	6	0	0	147	20
Duquesne	6	0	0	113	26
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Trs.	6	0	0	108	26
New Britain (Conn.) Trs.	5	0	0	143	0
Cornell	5	0	0	122	34
Union	5	0	1	151	49
Dartmouth	5	0	1	138	15
Clarion (Pa.) Trs.	5	0	1	117	25
Rutgers	5	0	1	116	14
Scranton	4	0	0	103	13
Georgetown	5	0	1	74	22
Trinity	4	0	1	109	33
Swarthmore	4	0	1	72	36
Bowdoin	4	0	1	81	21
Canisius	2	0	1	33	0
Holy Cross	5	1	0	141	33
Boston College	5	1	0	125	20
New York University	5	1	0	92	33
Washington and Jefferson	5	1	0	84	49
Princeton	4	1	0	81	51
Villanova	4	1	0	81	39
Pennsylvania	4	1	0	53	43
Penn State	3	1	1	80	63
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	100	74
Fordham	3	2	0	80	41
Carnegie Tech	3	2	0	68	13
Manhattan	3	2	0	39	35
Army	3	2	1	92	66
Brown	3	3	0	120	77
Navy	2	3	1	68	60
West Virginia	2	3	1	57	49
Harvard	2	3	0	94	47
Colgate	2	3	0	54	71
George Washington	2	3	0	44	40
Yale	2	3	0	37	98
Lafayette	2	4	0	79	41
Lehigh	2	4	0	68	109
Bucknell	2	4	0	57	53
Temple	2	4	0	38	52
Syracuse	1	3	2	46	85
Columbia	1	3	1	53	80
Johns Hopkins	3	1	0	48	36
Washington College	3	2	0	67	36
Mount St. Mary's	2	2	1	43	38
American University	0	2	0	7	39
Western Maryland	0	6	0	12	149
Blue Ridge	0	6	0	4	82

Bears Defeat Packers, 30-27; Rally 4 Times

PACKERS, from Page 17.

the front again after Bud Svendsen intercepted a pass and returned 32 to the Bears' 29. Isbell passed to Harry Jacunski for the touchdown. Engebretsen kicked goal, leaving Green Bay ahead, 20 to 17, at the half.

The third period brought the least action from a scoring standpoint as the Bears held their rivals scoreless while punching across one touchdown. This was produced when Bernie Masterson tossed a short pass to Dick Plasman after Osmanski had set up the tally with a 38-yard jaunt to the Packers' 13. Manders' try for goal failed.

Green Bay.	Position.	Chicago Bears.
Hutson	L.E.	McDonald
Smith	L.T.	Siydahar
Letlow	L.G.	Portmann
Svendsen	Center	Bausch
Goldenberg	R.G.	Musso
Lee	R.T.	Thompson
Gantenbein	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Masterson
Isbell	L.H.	Swisher
Laws	R.H.	Nolting
Hinkle	F.B.	Osmanski

Green Bay	13	7	0	7	27
Chicago Bears	7	10	6	7	30

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Laws, Gantenbein, Jacunski (sub for Gantenbein), Hutson. Point from try after touchdown—Smith (placement), Engebretsen (sub for Goldenberg), 2 placements.

Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Swisher, Osmanski (2), Plasman (sub for McDonald). Point from try after touchdown—Manders (sub for Nolting), 3 placements. Field goal—Snyder (sub for Nolting). (placement).

Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Mulleneaux, Jacunski; tackles, Schultz, Buford, Kell; guards, Tinsley, Zarnas, Engebretsen; centers, Brock. Greenfield; backs, Jankowski, Heber, Uram, Balazs, Bruder, Lawrence.

Chicago Bears—Ends, Plasman, Manske, Siegal; tackles, Trost, Forte; guards, Bassi, Bray; centers, Sullivan, Chesney; backs—Manders, MacLeod, Luckman, Famiglietti, Snyder.

Statistics of Game

	Packers.	Bears.
First downs	5	4
Yards gained rushing (net)	58	167
Forward passes attempted	32	21
Forward passes completed	15	6
Yards by forward passes	298	136
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	19	14
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	38	53
Punting average (from scrimmage	44	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	63	109
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Dodgers Rained Out

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Rain today forced postponement until tomorrow night of the scheduled professional football game between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field.

LaGuardia 'Vetoes' N.Y. Pari-Mutuels

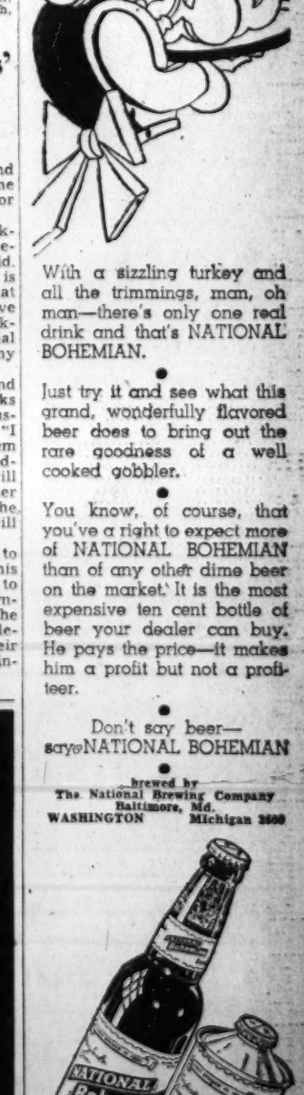
LaGUARDIA, from Page 17.

make it clear "that I do not intend to reflect on many, many very fine citizens, who are sincerely in favor of this amendment."

"The statement is made that bookmaking no wis lawful at the racetrack," the mayor's statement said. "That is not so. Bookmaking is not lawful at the racetrack. What the Legislature did was to remove any criminal penalty for bookmaking. At least, the constitutional amendment does not resort to any such hypocritical subterfuge.

"The same gambling touts and tinhorns who now infest the tracks will continue to be there doing business," the statement added. "I suppose instead of calling them punks, if the constiutional amendment should be approved. I will have to call them mister. Another agency for political patronage of the worst type of political loafers will be created."

THhe mayor said he wanted to call attention to the fact "that this amendment is directly opposed to the policy of the Federal Government. Today's papers carry the stories of wire services atnd telegraph companies rescinding their contracts to a chain of racing information papers."



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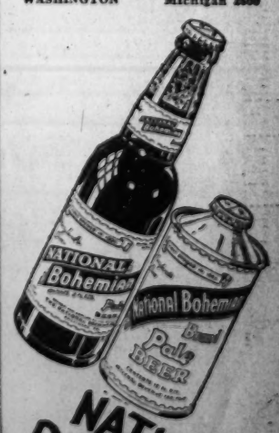

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • BEER •

Gallagher, Simon Meet Tonight

Heavyweight Bout Headlines Progarm At Turner's Arena

With a lucrative bout with Buddy Baer awaiting the victor, Marty Gallagher and Abe Simon will be out to make an impressive showing tonight in their ten-round fight headlining the weekly card at Turner's Arena.

The younger Baer has agreed to meet the winner of this heavyweight fuss in Washington within the near future, and both Gallagher and Simon consider Maxie's big brother as a stepping stone to a possible title fight with Louis.

Simon, at 250 pounds, is the largest fighter ever to appear in a local ring, with the exception of Ray Impellitiere, and is rated in New York boxing circles as a fine prospect. Tall and strong and packing dynamite in his right hand, he looms as a real test for the "comebacking" Gallagher who has said he'll never doff the gloves for keeps until he settles his old feud with Tony Galento. Gallagher and Galento have met twice and each boasts a technical knockout.

MARTY GALLAGHER

Ingram and Bullock, Local Lightweights Down for Semifinal

Ray Ingram and Billy Bullock, a pair of local lightweights, will meet in the eight-round semifinal. The remainder of the card brings together Wild Man Marino and Al Gilbert; El Brookman and Mike McLaughlin, and Kid Norfolk and Buddy Hemes.

Sports Results

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
St. Louis Gunners, 34; Louisville Tanks, 7.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Detroit, 18; New York Giants, 14.
Chicago Bears, 30; Green Bay, 27.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (postponed; rain).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
LaSalle, 0; Niagara, 0.
Scranton, 7; St. Vincent, 7.
Canisius, 19; St. Bonaventure, 0.
St. Ambrose, 7; St. Thomas, 6.
Xavier, 6; St. Joseph's, 0.
Arizona, 7; Centenary, 0.
St. Marr's, 6; Dayton, 6.
San Francisco, 14; Loyola, 7.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 3; Hershey, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; Cleveland, 1 (overtime).

NATIONAL HOCKEY
New York Rangers, 1; Detroit, 1.
Canadiens, 8; Chicago, 2.

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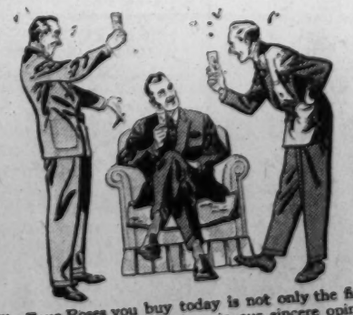

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Complete Records of Major College Elevens Throughout Entire Nation

ALABAMA

21—Howard	0	
7—Fordham	6	
20—Mercer	0	
0—Tennessee	21	
7—Miss. State	0	
7—Kentucky	7	54
	62	34

ALBRIGHT

0—Gettysburg	6	
0—Bucknell	12	
13—Moravian	0	
26—Upsala	0	
25—W. Chester T.	19	
	64	47

AMERICAN U.

0—Rand.-Macon	18	
7—Johns Hopkins	21	
	7	39

AMHERST

0—Vermont	7	
14—Brown	20	
20—Tufts	0	
20—Rochester	0	
14—Wesleyan	19	
13—Mass. State	0	
	108	53

ARKANSAS

32—Central St.	6	
0—Miss. State	19	
14—T. C. U.	13	
7—Baylor	14	
13—Texas	14	
0—Villanova	7	
0—Tex. A & M.	27	
	86	105

ARMY

18—Furman	7	
6—Centre	6	
26—Columbia	0	
15—Yale	20	
13—Ursinus	13	
0—Notre Dame	14	
	92	66

AUBURN

6—Birm. Sou.	6	
0—Tulane	12	
7—Miss. State	0	
7—Manhattan	7	
7—Ga. Tech	13	
7—Boston Coll.	13	
	52	39

BATES

7—Amer. Intl.	0	
0—Harvard	26	
10—Trinity	7	
25—Arnold	0	
6—Maine	0	
0—Bowdoin	7	
	38	34

BAYLOR

34—Southw'n	0	
13—Okla. A & M.	0	
19—Arkansas	7	
0—Nebraska	20	
7—Tex. A & M.	0	
27—T. C. U.	0	
	93	47

BLUE RIDGE

2—Dickinson	8	
6—Drexel	20	
0—Emory	19	
0—Potomac St.	8	
	2	55

BOSTON COLLEGE

46—Lebanon Val.	0	
20—Mt. Joseph's	6	
6—Florida	7	
8—Temple	0	
28—St. Anselm	0	
13—Auburn	7	
	131	20

BOSTON UNIV.

13—F. and M.	7	
14—Westn. Res.	19	
13—Upsala	3	
0—Wash. and L.	0	
0—Manhattan	28	
	48	55

BOWDOIN

19—Mass. State	14	
13—Wesleyan	0	
0—Williams	0	
6—Colby	0	
7—Bates	0	
	51	21

BROWN

34—Rhode Isl.	0	
20—Amherst	14	
0—Colgate	10	
0—Holy Cross	20	
12—Princeton	6	
0—Tufts	7	54
	120	77

***BRADLEY TECH.**

30—Indiana St.	6	
0—Illinois	0	
0—Wash. (St.L.)	0	
0—Tex. A & M.	14	
33—Wisc. State	0	
33—Long Island	0	
14—Augustana	0	
	108	6

BUCKNELL

0—Gettysburg	6	
3—Penn State	13	
15—Albright	0	
7—Georgetown	23	
0—Temple	16	
32—West. Md.	6	
	57	54

CALIFORNIA

32—Calif. Aggies	14	
0—Col. Pacific	0	
3—St. Mary's	7	
0—Oregon	6	
13—Wash. St.	0	
0—So. Calif.	26	
7—U. C. L. A.	20	
	55	86

CARNEGIE TECH.

35—Wittenberg	0	
6—Temple	0	
21—Case	0	
0—N. Y. U.	6	
0—Geneva	7	
6—Susquehanna	14	
0—Lowell Tex.	0	
6—Brooklyn	12	
	88	13

CATHOLIC U.

12—So. Carolina	0	
14—Elon	0	
14—Detroit	13	
60—W. Va. Wesl'n	0	
14—Miami (Fla.)	0	
13—Tulsa	7	138
	147	20

C. C. N. Y.

0—L. I. U.	20	
19—Buffalo	0	
0—Scranton	31	
6—Susquehanna	14	
0—Lowell Tex.	9	
6—Brooklyn	12	
	90	47

DICKINSON

8—Blue Ridge	2	
22—Susquehanna	7	
12—Delaware	7	
8—W. and J.	14	
0—Roanoke	13	
13—Wash. College	7	
	84	43

DREXEL

20—Blue Ridge	0	
6—Geneva	13	
0—Hartwick	0	
7—Gettysburg	20	
0—Swarthmore	14	
8—Rand.-Macon	7	
13—Juniata	20	
	62	114

DUKE

28—Davidson	0	
37—Colgate	0	
12—Pittsburgh	14	
33—Syracuse	6	
0—Wash. Coll.	20	
6—Florida	7	
8—Temple	0	
13—Cortland	7	
13—F. and M.	14	
	122	73

DUQUESNE

31—Hill. Wesl'n	0	
20—Waynesburg	0	
7—Manhattan	0	
21—Pittsburgh	13	
0—Texas Tech.	0	
21—Marquette	13	
	113	26

EMORY & HENRY

14—Rand.-Macon	13	
12—E. Tenn. Th.	0	
0—Appalach. Sch.	0	
10—Concord Coll.	0	
20—Milligan	7	
33—Hiwassee	6	
	104	34

FLORIDA

21—Stetson	0	
0—Texas	12	
0—Miss. State	14	
7—Boston Col.	0	
7—Tampa	6	
14—Maryland	0	
0—So. Carolina	6	
	49	38

FORDHAM

34—Waynesburg	7	
6—Alabama	7	
0—Tulane	7	
27—Pittsburgh	13	
13—Rice	7	
	80	41

F. AND M.

18—Upsala	7	
7—Boston Univ.	19	
7—Lebanon Val.	8	
6—P. M. C.	0	
7—Muhlenberg	0	
14—Clarkson	13	
	59	56

GEORGETOWN

0—Temple	2	
23—Roanoke	0	
12—Syracuse	13	
13—Bucknell	7	
7—Geo. Wash.	0	
14—West. Va.	0	
	75	22

GEO. WASHINGTON

19—Davis-Elkins	0	
6—Butler	0	
13—Citadel	7	
7—Georgetown	7	
6—Clemson	13	
	44	40

GEORGIA

26—The Citadel	0	
0—Furman	20	
0—Holy Cross	13	
0—Kentucky	13	
0—N. Y. U.	14	
16—Mercer	9	
	61	69

GEORGIA TECH

14—Notre Dame	17	
26—Howard	0	
14—Vanderbilt	6	
7—Auburn	6	
46—Duke	7	
	167	36

GETTYSBURG

6—Bucknell	0	
6—Albright	7	
60—Drexel	0	
0—Richmond	7	
0—Lafayette	45	
7—Muhlenberg	0	
	79	68

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

6—Virginia	28	
0—Maryland	28	
6—Dartmouth	34	
32—Guilford	0	
0—W. and M.	26	
26—Delaware	6	
	98	122

HARVARD

20—Bates	0	
61—Citadel	0	
7—Pennsylvania	22	
0—Va. State	19	
0—Dartmouth	16	
6—Princeton	9	
	25	63

HOBART

13—Norwich	25	
20—Kenyon	0	
26—Hartwick	0	
0—Trinity	13	
0—Kent. State	13	
	52	51

HOLY CROSS

28—Manhattan	0	
7—L. S. U.	26	
13—Georgia	0	
0—Fordham	20	
27—Colgate	0	
48—Providence	0	
	141	33

HOWARD

19—Chernet Inst.	6	
0—Shaw	13	
0—N. C. College	19	
0—Morgan	39	
	19	77

ILLINOIS

0—Brad. Tech.	0	
0—Sou. Calif.	26	
6—Indiana	7	
0—Northwestern	13	
15—Michigan	7	
	22	53

INDIANA

7—Nebraska	7	
25—Iowa	32	
14—Wisconsin	0	
0—Ohio State	24	
	57	69

IOWA

41—South Dak.	0	
32—Indiana	28	
7—Michigan	27	
0—Drake	7	
19—Wisconsin	13	
4—Purdue	0	
	42	40

IOWA STATE

19—Coe	0	
0—Denver	6	
6—Kansas	14	
6—Missouri	21	
6—Oklahoma	38	
	31	89

JOHNS HOPKINS

0—Wash. Coll.	19	
2—American	7	
12—Haverford	7	
13—Allegheny	7	
	46	36

KANSAS

6—Drake	12	
14—Iowa State	0	
7—Colo. State	0	
7—Oklahoma	27	
6—Kansas State	27	
	40	66

KENTUCKY

21—C. C. N. Y.	0	
21—Vanderbilt	13	
59—Oglethorpe	0	
13—Georgia	6	
21—Xavier	0	
7—Alabama	7	
	142	26

KANSAS STATE

34—Fort Hays	7	
3—Marquette	0	
20—Colorado	0	
7—Missouri	9	
0—Nebraska	25	
27—Kansas	6	
	97	47

LAFAYETTE

33—Ursinus	0	
0—Pennsylvania	0	
3—Muhlenberg	7	
0—Dartmouth	14	
45—Gettysburg	0	
0—N. Y. U.	14	
	79	41

LA SALLE

32—Elon	6	
7—Scranton	12	
28—W. Ches. T.	0	
0—St. Mary's	0	
31—St. Joseph's	0	
0—Niagara	7	
	118	25

LEBANON VALLEY

0—Boston Coll.	45	
6—Moravian	0	
8—F. and M.	0	
7—Delaware	6	
0—P. M. C.	0	
45—Susquehanna	19	
	77	76

L. I. U.

26—Brooklyn	0	
20—City College	0	
7—Providence	33	
0—Hadley	0	
12—Davis-Elkins	21	
27—W. Va. Wesl'n	6	
	125	60

LEHIGH

0—Alfred	7	
13—Case	20	
7—Penn State	46	
22—Buffalo	0	
6—Rutgers	20	
20—Haverford	13	
	68	106

L. S. U.

7—Mississippi	14	
7—Holy Cross	7	
7—Rice	0	
12—Vanderbilt	6	
0—Tennessee	20	
	72	47

MAINE

47—Arnold	0	
14—Rhode Isl.	0	
6—New Hamp.	0	
20—Connecticut	7	
0—Bates	6	
6—Colby	7	
	93	20

MANHATTAN

0—Holy Cross	28	
6—Bonaven.	0	
0—Duquesne	7	
7—Auburn	0	
26—Boston U.	0	
	39	35

MARQUETTE

13—Wisconsin	14	
0—Kansas St.	3	
31—Mich. State	14	
0—S. M. U.	16	
13—Arizona	6	
13—Duquesne	21	
	74	74

MARYLAND

26—Hampden-S.	0	
12—West. Md.	0	
7—Virginia	12	
12—Rutgers	20	
0—Florida	14	
6—Penn State	63	
	57	109

MASS. STATE

0—Springfield	0	
14—Bowdoin	19	
6—Conn.	7	
7—Worcester T.	0	
0—Amherst	13	
	27	39

MICHIGAN

26—Mich. State	13	
7—Iowa	0	
85—Chicago	7	
27—Yale	0	
7—Illinois	16	
	172	43

MICH. STATE

16—Wayne	0	
13—Michigan	26	
14—Marquette	31	
7—Purdue	20	
13—Ill. Wesleyan	7	
14—Syracuse	3	
	77	73

MINNESOTA

62—Arizona	0	
0—Nebraska	6	
13—Purdue	13	
20—Ohio State	21	
7—Northwestern	14	
	102	54

MISSISSIPPI

14—S. W. La.	7	
34—Southw'n	0	
34—Centenary	0	
6—Tulane	18	
14—Vanderbilt	7	
	98	32

MISS. STATE

45—Howard	0	
19—Arkansas	0	
14—Florida	0	
0—Auburn	7	
34—Southwestern	0	
0—Alabama	7	
28—Birmingham	0	
	143	14

MISSOURI

30—Colorado	19	
0—Ohio State	19	
14—Wash. (St. L.)	0	
0—Kansas State	7	
21—Iowa State	6	
27—Nebraska	13	
	64	75

MT. ST. MARY'S

16—Pot. St. Tra.	0	
21—West. Md.	6	
0—LaSalle	19	
6—St. Francis	6	
	43	31

MUHLENBERG

0—Villanova	14	
7—Springfield	7	
7—Lafayette	6	
8—F. and M.	7	
7—Gettysburg	7	
	23	37

NAVY

31—W. and M.	8	
14—Virginia	12	
0—Dartmouth	0	
7—Notre Dame	14	
7—Clemson	13	
6—Penn	0	
	65	60

NEBRASKA

7—Indiana	7	
0—Minnesota	6	
10—Iowa State	0	
20—Baylor	0	
25—Kansas St.	0	
13—Missouri	27	
	81	50

NEW HAMPSHIRE

7—Colby	20	
15—North'n	6	
0—Maine	6	
22—Vermont	7	
13—Rutgers	32	
	43	61

N. Y. U.

7—Colgate	6	
0—P. M. C.	0	
7—No. Carolina	14	
6—Carnegie T.	0	
14—Georgia	13	
14—Lafayette	0	
	91	33

NORTH CAROLINA

20—The Citadel	0	
36—Wake For.	6	
13—Va. Tech	6	
14—N. Y. U.	7	
14—Tulane	14	
30—Penn	6	
17—N. C. State	0	
	174	39

N. CAROLINA ST.

18—Davidson	14	
0—Tennessee	13	
6—Clemson	25	
0—Wake Forest	32	
6—Detroit	21	
0—No. Carolina	17	
	30	122

NORTHEASTERN

7—St. Anselm	38	
6—N. Hamp.	13	
8—Bates	10	
0—Tufts	0	
6—Rhode Island	19	
13—Springfield	19	
	39	87

NORTHWESTERN

0—Oklahoma	23	
0—Ohio State	13	
13—Wisconsin	7	
13—Illinois	0	
14—Minnesota	7	
	40	50

NORWICH

33—Hyannis	0	
25—Hobart	13	
9—Amer. Intl.	6	
17—Coast Guard	7	
7—Worcester T.	12	
0—Middlebury	32	
	84	55

NOTRE DAME

3—Purdue	0	
17—Ga. Tech	14	
20—S. Methodist	19	
14—Navy	7	
7—Carnegie Tech	6	
14—Army	0	
	75	46

OHIO STATE

19—Missouri	0	
12—Northw'st'n	0	
22—Minnesota	20	
14—Cornell	23	
24—Indiana	0	
	91	43

OKLAHOMA

7—S. Methodist	7	
23—Northw'st'rn	0	
27—Texas	12	
27—Kansas	7	
41—Okla. A. & M.	6	
38—Iowa State	6	
	160	32

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

0—Tex. A. & M.	32	
52—Northwn. T.	0	
0—Baylor	13	
0—Tulsa	7	
27—Washburn	0	
0—Oklahoma	41	
20—N. Mex. A. M.	0	
	108	93

OREGON

0—Sou. Calif.	7	
10—Stanford	0	
6—California	0	
7—Gonzaga	12	
38—U. C. L. A.	16	
38—Wash. State	0	
	74	35

OREGON STATE

12—Stanford	0	
7—Idaho	6	
14—Portland	12	
13—Washington	0	
13—Wash. State	0	
7—So. Calif.	19	
	66	44

PENNSYLVANIA

6—Lafayette	0	
6—Yale	7	
22—Harvard	7	
6—No. Carolina	30	
13—Navy	6	
	53	43

PENN M. C.

23—West Chester	8	
0—N. Y. U.	43	
0—Ursinus	4	
7—F. & M.	6	
0—Lebanon	31	
10—St. Joseph's	0	
	39	88

PENN STATE

13—Bucknell	3	
40—Lehigh	7	
0—Cornell	6	
6—Syracuse	8	
12—Maryland	0	
	80	63

PITTSBURGH

27—Washington	6	
20—West Va.	0	
0—Fordham	12	
13—Duquesne	21	
13—Fordham	0	
13—Temple	7	
	100	52

PRINCETON

26—Williams	6	
7—Cornell	20	
14—Columbia	7	
26—Brown	12	
9—Harvard	6	
	82	51

PURDUE

0—Notre Dame	3	
13—Minnesota	13	
20—Mich. State	7	
0—Santa Clara	12	
0—Iowa	4	
	36	45

RANDOLPH-MACON

13—Emory-Henry	14	
0—V. P. I.	26	
0—Richmond	26	
21—Guilford	6	
18—American	0	
7—Roanoke	20	
7—Drexel	6	
26—Delaware	0	
	105	91

RHODE ISLAND

0—Providence	6	
0—Brown	34	
0—Maine	34	
40—Brooklyn	0	
25—Mass. State	20	
7—Northeastern	6	
7—Worcester T.	7	
	77	87

RICE

12—Vanderbilt	13	
13—Centenary	0	
0—L. S. U.	7	
6—Ham'n-Sid'ny	26	
12—Texas	28	
7—Fordham	13	
	73	87

RICHMOND

37—Appr'ntice S.	0	
26—Randolph-M.	0	
7—W. and L.	0	
26—Rutgers	0	
21—Gettysburg	0	
19—Citadel	0	
0—V. M. I.	0	
	116	6

ROANOKE

0—Lenoir Rhyne	13	
0—V. M. I.	41	
12—Concord	14	
0—Georgetown	25	
20—Rand.-Macon	6	
13—Dickinson	0	
	45	99

RUTGERS

13—Wesleyan	7	
20—Wooster	0	
6—Richmond	6	
25—Maryland	12	
20—Lehigh	6	
32—N. Hampshire	13	
	118	44

ST. LAWRENCE

9—Dartmouth	41	
0—Vermont	12	
14—Cortland T.	0	
0—Canisius	21	
0—Niagara	14	
3—Alfred	0	
	57	77

ST. MARY'S

19—Gonzaga	0	
7—California	3	
0—Santa Clara	0	
12—Portland	14	
8—Dayton	8	
	44	36

SANTA CLARA

7—Utah	7	
3—Tex. A. & M.	7	
13—San Fran.	13	
0—St. Mary's	0	
13—Purdue	26	
27—Stanford	7	
	70	40

SOUTH CAROLINA

0—Clemson	27	
7—Wake Forest	19	
0—Catholic U.	12	
0—Villanova	40	
7—Davidson	0	
0—West Va.	0	
6—Florida	0	
	28	104

SO. CALIFORNIA

7—Oregon	7	
27—Wash. State	0	
26—Illinois	0	
26—California	0	
19—Oregon State	7	
	105	14

SO. METHODIST

7—Oklahoma	7	
6—Tex. Tech	0	
19—Notre Dame	20	
16—Marquette	0	
10—Texas	0	
	58	27

STANFORD

0—Oregon St.	12	
0—Oregon	10	
14—U. C. L. A.	14	
5—Washington	8	
7—Santa Clara	27	
	26	71

SWARTHMORE

13—Wash. Coll.	12	
27—Susquehanna	12	
14—Drexel	0	
14—Muhlenberg	12	
6—Hamilton	0	
	73	36

SYRACUSE

12—Clarkson	0	
6—Cornell	19	
13—Dartmouth	12	
6—Penn State	6	
3—Mich. State	14	
	46	85

TEMPLE

2—Georgetown	3	
0—Carnegie	0	
13—T. C. U.	11	
0—Boston Coll.	6	
16—Bucknell	0	
7—Pitt	13	
	38	39

TENNESSEE

14—N. Caro. St.	0	
40—Sewanee	0	
23—Chattanooga	0	
21—Alabama	0	
17—Mercer	0	
20—L. S. U.	0	
	135	0

TEXAS

12—Florida	0	
17—Wisconsin	7	
7—Oklahoma	24	
14—Arkansas	0	
26—Rice	12	
0—S. M. U.	10	
	81	66

TEXAS A. & M.

32—Okla. A. & M.	0	
14—Centenary	0	
33—Santa Clara	0	
33—Villanova	7	
20—Baylor	0	
27—Arkansas	0	
	133	10

TEX. CHRISTIAN

2—U. C. L. A.	6	
12—Arkansas	13	
11—Temple	13	
6—Tex. A. & M.	20	
21—Centenary	0	
0—Baylor	27	
	53	80

TUFTS

12—Middlebury	12	
7—Amherst	26	
0—Northeastern	0	
7—Williams	12	
7—Brown	34	
	41	104

TULANE

7—Clemson	6	
12—Auburn	0	
7—Fordham	0	
14—No. Carolina	14	
14—Mississippi	0	
	54	34

TULSA

23—Wichita	6	
21—Creighton	14	
7—Okla. A&M.	9	
14—Centenary	7	
7—Detroit	16	
7—Catholic U.	13	
	80	65

U. C. L. A.

6—Tex. Chris.	2	
14—Washington	7	
14—Stanford	14	
20—Montana	6	
20—Oregon	6	
20—California	7	
	90	32

UPSALA

7—F. and M.	18	
19—Blue Ridge	0	
12—Panzer	0	
3—Boston U.	13	
0—Albright	26	
14—Moravian	13	
	67	71

URSINUS

0—Lafayette	33	
3—Delaware	0	
0—P. M. C.	0	
0—Muhlenberg	13	
13—Army	46	
	20	112

VANDERBILT

13—Tennessee P.	13	
13—Rice	12	
13—Kentucky	21	
20—Duke	20	
6—Georgia Tech	14	
6—L. S. U.	12	
7—Mississippi	14	
	81	106

VERMONT

7—Amherst	6	
12—St. Lawrence	0	
0—Colby	0	
6—Union	19	
7—New Hamp.	22	
6—Rensselaer	13	
	38	60

VILLANOVA

14—Muhlenberg	0	
40—So. Carolina	0	
0—Colby	0	
0—Tulane	40	
	54	40

VIRGINIA

26—Hampden-S.	0	
12—Navy	14	
12—Maryland	7	
13—V. M. I.	16	
27—W. and M.	6	
47—Chicago	0	
	136	43

V. M. I.

41—Roanoke	0	
0—Kentucky	21	
2—Davidson	0	
20—Vanderbilt	13	
16—Virginia	13	
0—Columbia	47	
0—Richmond	0	
	88	73

V. P. I.

28—Randolph-M.	0	
0—Marshall	20	
0—N. Carolina	13	
6—W. and M.	6	
28—Centre	0	
0—W. and Lee	8	
20—Furman	7	
	88	52

WAKE FOREST

34—Elon	0	
19—So. Carolina	7	
6—No. Carolina	36	
32—Miami	0	
13—W. C. State	0	
66—West. Md.	0	
0—Duke	43	
14—Marshall	13	
	36	204

WASHINGTON

6—Pittsburgh	21	
7—U. C. L. A.	14	
0—Wash. State	6	
7—Oregon St.	13	
6—Stanford	6	
9—Montana	0	
	37	65

WASH. COLLEGE

12—Swarthmore	13	
15—Johns Hopkins	0	
20—Blue Ridge	0	
13—Juniata	0	
7—Dickinson	13	
	68	26

W. AND J.

16—Muskingum	7	
13—Geneva	12	
7—Wooster	0	
14—Dickinson	6	
12—Bethany	0	
22—Akron	24	
	84	49

W. AND L.

0—Sewanee	0	
0—Richmond	7	
7—Tulane	0	
9—Wash. (St.L.)	12	
	37	38

W. AND M.

31—Guilford	6	
0—Navy	31	
39—Appren. Sch.	6	
6—V. P. I.	0	
26—Hamp.-Sydney	0	
6—Virginia	26	
	114	73

WASH. STATE

19—Gonzaga	6	
0—South. Calif.	27	
6—Washington	0	
0—California	13	
0—Oregon State	0	
0—Oregon	38	
	32	97

WESLEYAN

7—Rutgers	13	
2—Conn. Univ.	0	
7—Bow

Finance and Business

Steel-Making Rate Now 93%, Weekly Peak

Pig Iron Production Nears All-Time High Set in May, 1929

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 5.—The effect of the embargo repeal on steel demand has not yet been determined, the magazine Steel said today, although potential export business has figured in the constantly increasing steel operations. Last week the industry glanced back at October activity, and found:

Pig iron production at the highest level for any October, and within 1 per cent of the all-time high set in May, 1929.

A daily average output of 116,990 tons—22.1 per cent larger than for September and 75.5 per cent ahead of October, 1938.

A total of 188 blast furnaces active on October 31—19 more than on September 30.

A further increase in the number of stacks operating was predicted for November.

Speculative Tonnage Small

The past week saw another one-point rise to 93 per cent in the steel-making rate, establishing a new weekly tonnage record.

How much current shipments were being used to build up inventories was undetermined, but, Steel said, "strictly speculative tonnage bought an anticipation of higher prices and without indicated need for the material is regarded as small."

There was still no announcement of first quarter prices, and the delay bolstered a belief advances "will be neither sweeping nor large."

Increased operating rates were reported at Pittsburgh, up 2 points to 93 per cent; Chicago, 1 point to 91; Eastern Pennsylvania, 2 to 80; New England, up 10 to 100; Cincinnati, 2 to 90, and Detroit, 5 to 100. Unchanged were Youngstown, 92; Wheeling, 98; Cleveland, 90; Buffalo, 93; Birmingham, 94, and St. Louis, 80.

Steel's scrap composite remained unchanged at $20.83. A $10 a ton increase in ferromanganese announced by one leading seller has not been followed by other interests, the magazine reported.

This Year's Orders For Lumber 20% Above 1938 Period

The lumber movement during the week ended October 28 in relation to the seasonal weekly averages of 1929 was as follows: Production, 70 per cent; shipments, 79 per cent, and orders, 64 per cent, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative softwood and hardwood mills.

Compared with the average of the preceding weeks, reported lumber production of the week ended October 28, 1939, showed increase of 1 per cent; new business and shipments decline of 32 per cent and 2 per cent, respectively. Compared with the preceding week, production, as reported by 3 per cent fewer mills, was 3 per cent less, shipments were 5 per cent less; new orders, 13 per cent less. New business was 19 per cent below production. Shipments were 5 per cent above output.

Reported production for the 43 weeks of the year to date was 16 per cent above corresponding weeks of 1938; shipments were 17 per cent above the shipments, and new orders were 20 per cent above the orders of the 1938 period. For the 43 weeks of 1939 new business was 10 per cent above, and shipments 6 per cent above output.

Insurance Stocks Gain, Bank Issues Yield

New York, Nov. 25.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market again continued to register small gains during the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 3 was $517,479,000 compared with $515,297,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $2,182,000, or 0.35 per cent.

New York City bank stocks again eased off fractionally during the past week. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 3, was $1,597,144,000 compared with $1,597,754,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $611,000, or 0.04 per cent.

Local Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Saturday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s 1945	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	42	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	100	.....
Lasalle Apts North Actuals	52	.....
Lasalle Apts South Actuals	40	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	50	55
Lotus Building 5½% notes	65¼	70¼
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s 1950	84	89
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s'50	70	75
Rathbun Club 1st 6s 1945	48	53
Shoreham Hotel 6s 1944	85	90
Washington Auditor 1st 6s'44	76	82
Washington Properties 7s '52	60	65
Stocks		
American Co pref	55	60
American Co com	13	14
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	½	.....
Arcade Co	45	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	15	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3½	.....
Capital Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	23½	.....
Columbia National Bank	193½	203
Consolidated Title pfd	137	150
Consolidated Title com	12½	20
District Nat Securities Co pfd	23½	31
Fed Washington Sav Bank	14	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	107	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	109	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	277	290
Internat Finance Units	13½	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Merchants Transfer pfd	17	.....
Merchants Transfer com	11½	60
Munsey Trust Co	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mort & Inv com	10	.....
National Met Bank	240	250
Raleigh Hotel com	12½	17
Real Est M & D pfd	5	.....
Second National Bank	85	.....
South Oxygen Co com (new)	4½	.....
Units	20	.....
Trust Co	78	83
Washington Baseball Club	40	55
Washington Conv Hall pfd	60	.....
Washington Conv Hall com	15	.....
Washington Properties vtc	3	4½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	100	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co 6% Nonvtg.	20½	.....

Best November Business Known Except in 1928, Babson Says

But He Warns Against Artificially Increased Prices, Wages or Loans, Which, He Says, Would Retard Prosperity

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 5.—Business is cantering along at 25 per cent above a year ago. With the exception of 1928, this month is opening at the highest level for any November in history! Yet, good stocks are actually cheaper than they were last November! Stock prices are an excellent barometer of sentiment. The fact they do not rise in the face of this good news means that business men are worried. They are fearful that Washington will skim the profits through taxes. Congress, however, will not raise taxes in an election year.

Beware of Higher Prices

Even though there is no need to worry about Washington and taxes, businessmen should be concerned about commodity prices. Both the big labor parties have had their annual conventions recently. The spotlight at each was trained directly on living costs under war conditions. If prices are increased too much we may easily kill "the goose which lays the golden eggs." I belong 100 per cent to the school which teaches that prosperity comes from free markets for raw materials, manufactured goods, labor wages, and money rates. Anything which artificially holds up prices, wages, or loans retards prosperity and adds to unemployment.

Once it was believed that appendicitis could be cured by putting on hot-water bottles; but they did not work. Then the doctors tried ice bags; but they were not effective. The inflammation was still there. It was finally found that appendicitis can be cured only as the appendix is removed. Som day the people of North America will learn that only as the restrictions on wages, hours, and banking are removed will people go back to work.

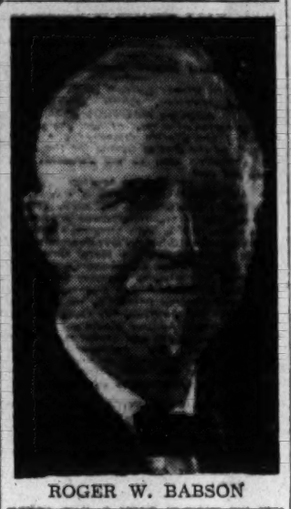
Canada Vulnerable

I do not visualize a run-away commodity market like that in the World War when the manufacturers were completely in the saddle. Yet, all signs point to higher prices. Only a few days ago, the fair labor standards act set up a new wage and hour schedule for industrial and office workers. The minimum wage went up from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour, and the maximum work week dropped from 44 to 42 hours. This is sure to increase prices and thereby result in more people out of jobs.

Any businessman who fails to watch prices and costs carefully will be licked if the war is a long one. Employers and farmers will have no alternative but to hike their prices. Businessmen do not stand a chance of bucking trade associations and labor unions. Organized groups are in a position to take advantage of war conditions. They may skim the cream off profits, leaving the public "holding the bag." If there is any statesmanship in Washington, however, no attempt will be made to prevent this. A post-war panic will help no one! From present signs, such a panic seems probable some day—especially in Canada.

Shortage of Skilled Labor

Another price factor under wartime conditions is the supply of skilled labor. A shortage already exists in certain industries which are operating at all-time peaks, such as aviation manufacturing, machine tool and machinery. By shortage, I mean that the competent skilled workers have been all snapped up. These companies are now digging down into the bottom of the labor barrel and are being forced to take on inadequately trained workers. This would be a very serious situation if the United States were involved in a war. These three industries are the backbone of our Army and our Navy.



ROGER W. BABSON

One of the reasons why a shortage of skilled men is developing is because of union rules. Unions in the past few years have refused to take on apprentices in their trades. They have done this to keep down the available supply of trained men and thus artificially to peg their pay. In fact, the Government is becoming so worried over this condition that it is asking big industries voluntarily to take on capable young men for training. The restrictions on apprentices should be removed.

Government Warns Labor

Just as some years ago the Government said to the utilities, "If you refuse to cut rates, we will go into competition with you," the Government is now saying to the unions, "If you intend to monopolize labor in your trade, we will foster competition." This is a very hopeful sign. War or peace, we cannot have any lasting prosperity in America if costs—both for labor and materials—keep going up. We improve our standard of living by lowering—not increasing—costs!

What does all this mean to consumers? It means that a long war would boost your cost of living substantially. You would have to pay higher prices for nearly everything you buy. Keep this in the back of your mind. However, now is not the time to get panic-stricken and lay in big supplies of flour, sugar and the like. Our warehouses are bulging with them. There will be plenty of opportunity to do this when we know more about the war. For the time being, go about your business and home purchasing in a normal way—just as you would if there was no war

Radio Corp. Nets 8 Cents on Common

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Radio Corporation of America and subsidiaries, for the quarter ended September 30, reported yesterday net income of $1,894,224 after charges, equal after preferred stock dividend requirements, to around 8 cents a share on common stock. This compared with net income of $1,818,449 or about 6 cents a common share in the like 1939 quarter.

Scott Paper Co.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP).—Scott Paper Co. reported today net earnings of $1,223,734 for the nine months ended September 30, equal to $1.89 per share on 646,465 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the period. This compares with $1,107,532, or $1.71 per share on the same basis, for the nine months ended October 2, 1938.

Many Exchanges To Close Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Election day on Tuesday will have fairly general observance by leading security and commodity exchanges. Locally, the New York Stock and Curb markets, the cotton exchange, other commodity markets and banks will suspend business.

Most outside security markets will follow the lead of th "big board." The Chicago Stock Market, however, will operate as usual and the St. Louis market will have a curtailed session. Chicago Board of Trade and other principal grain centers, New Orleans cotton market and various livestock markets will be opened for trading. Canadian and foreign markets will do business as usual.

'Wasp-Waist' Corset Boom

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5.—A 50 percent gain in value of corsets to be produced during 1939 in this corset-manufacturing center is estimated as a result of the "wasp-waist" corset fad. Wholesale value of corsets made here in 1938 was $1,190,000.

Rapid Auto Turnover

New York, Nov. 5.—Ninety per cent of automobiles bought new are traded in by their original owners before the mileage reaches 60,000, according to the latest Crowell-Collier automobile survey.

WoodOil, Owned in U.S., Is Released by Japan

According to the Japanese Embassy all the American-owned or contracted wood oil which has been tied up in Hankow has been shipped to the United States.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter Taketoyo Maru, with 2,231 tons, and the Asaka Maru, of the same line with 1,132 tons sailed from Hankow on October 29 and 30 for Woosung near Shanghai, where, the embassy says, the cargoes will be transshipped to the United States.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, few grainfed and light butcher steers steady; grassers, 1,000 pounds up and shortfeds, 25 lower; medium and low good 1,000-1,370 pounds, 8.00-9.10; 1,235 pound dryfeds, 9.35; good and choice 929 pounds, 10.65; she stock about steady; few highers, 8.50; medium and good cows, 5.50@6.50; cutter and common, 4.50@5.25; canners, 3.50@4.25; bulls steady, sausage offerings, 6.25@7.00. Calves, None. Compared with Friday last week, mostly steady. Good and choice vealers, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 6.95@7.20; practical top, 7.20; 140-160 pounds, 6.00@7.15; 220-240 pounds, 6.85@7.05; 130-140 pounds, 6.75@7.00; 250-300 pounds, 6.35@6.85. Packing sows, 5.40@5.90. Compared with week ago, Butchers from 170 pounds up, 15 lower; light lights and packing sows, 10 lower; pigs, 5 off.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 30@75; nearby, ½-bushel, 15@30; yams, bushel, 30@60; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; Southern, 75@1.75; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@4½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 2.50@3.00; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 2.25@2.50; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 40@65; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.00; carrots, bushel, 50@1.00; Western, crate, 2.00@2.25; cauliflower, crate, 50@75; celery, dozen, 75@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.50; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@3.50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 4.00@5.75; big Boston, 25@65; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Idaho, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25; peppers, bushel, 60@75; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@50; spinach, bushel, 30@45; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@25; squash, bushel, 75@1.00; tomatoes, lug, 25@2.25; turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½-bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.00@1.15; apples, bushel, 25@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ½-barrel box, 1.40@1.45; grapes, Concord, 24-quart carton, 1.75@2.50; Niagara basket, 10@15; Worden, lug, 90@1.25; grapefruit, box, 4.00@7.00; honeydews, crate, 2.00@3.25; lemons, box, 4.00@5.25; oranges, pox, California, 1.50@4.00; Florida, 1.25@2.75; pears, bushel Barletts, 1.25@1.75; Kiefers, ½-bushel, 50@85; Western, box, 2.00@2.25; tangerines, box, 75@1.75; quinces, bushel, 1.50@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@19; crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 15@15; Muscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@14; turkeys, Hens, 23@24; toms, 18@19; guineas, each, 30@45.

EGGS—Nearby, unranged, large, white, dozen, 32@34; medium, 21@23; smalls, 23@25; mixed colors, 29@29; roosters, 26@ cents.

Clara Garrison Succumbs at 60

Mrs. Clara B. Garrison, 60, of 1423 Juniper street northwest, widow of Fielding H. Garrison, medical historian, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a month's illness.

Except for two years in the Philippines, Mrs. Garrison had lived in Washington since 1912. In the Philippines her husband had been stationed as a colonel in the Medical Corps from 1915 to 1917. They had lived five years in Baltimore between 1930 and 1935.

She leaves three daughters, the Misses Margaret and Patricia Garrison and Mrs. Shirley Heare, all of Washington. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Ft. Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington. Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 21; U. S. Trades, 17; U. S. Pullets, 14. For nearby unbranded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 32 to 24; Mixed Colors, 19 to 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2, 10; Pullets, colored, 15@16; No. 2, 10. Leghorns, hens and pullets, 10; roosters, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12; mixed colored fryers, 13@14. Turkeys, young toms, 15 to 18 pounds, 17; 19 pounds and up, 15; young hens, 10 pounds, 20@21; No. 2, hens and toms, 12; undersizes, 13. Young Guinea Keets, 2 pounds up, 16 per pound; old Keets, 10 per pound. Capons, 7 pounds and down, 25; 8 pounds and over, 21; No. 2 and Slips, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; York, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@90; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 70@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; Eastern crates and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Stayman, fancy, 1¼-1½in, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, fancy, 1¼-1¾in, 1.25@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, fancy, 100s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-90s, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, combination fancy and U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Romes, fancy, 100s-150s, 1.10@1.25; 64s and larger, 1.40@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, round whites, 1.60@1.70. New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.80@1.90. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.85@1.75; Green Mountains, 1.80@1.90. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.20.

CABBAGE — Virginia, Solidhead type, bushel hampers, packed local, 60@65. New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat type, 60@65.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, mostly around 3.00. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.10.

CELERY—One-half-crates, individually washed: California, 1.75@2.00. New York, 3-10-dozen, 1.75@2.25; mostly around 2.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: California, 5-dozen, 4.75. Oregon, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; 6-dozen, 4.50. Idaho, 5-dozen, mostly around 5.50.

LIMES—Florida, ½-Boxes, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Ohio, 75. New York, 90@1.00; large size, 80@90. Idaho and California, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, 1.15@1.20.

SWEETPOTATOES — Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. North Carolina, Jersey type, 80@1.00. Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, Nancy Halls, 75.

PEAS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, Bett., 1.00, fair condition, 50; yellow, 1.50@1.75, fair condition, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.50.

PEPPERS—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, green, 1.00@1.15.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel baskets, small size, 1.00; ½-bushel crates, few sales, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.25; Round Stringless, mostly around 1.50.

LIMA BEANS — Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, sizes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and 7x7, 1.75@2.00; ordinary to fair condition, 75@1.00; 7x7, 1.25; ordinary to fair condition, 75@1.00.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 30-pound drums, 2.50@2.75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-Bushel, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWERS—Long Island, crates, 75@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 45@75.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan and New York, ½-bushel baskets, 25@50; Staten Island, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.00@2.50.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½ Bushel baskets, 40@75; 20@25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12 per pound.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—California table stock, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Gordos, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIMMONS—California, 25-pound lugs, 1.00@1.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 75@1.25, all sizes.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.50; few special marks, 2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.50; No. 2, 3.00@5.50, as to size.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, Bushel Baskets, 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ½-Barrel crate, 2.75@3.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartlett, 1.25@1.75; Bushel baskets, 75@1.00; Seckels, 1.50@1.75.

Radio Error Heads Police Scout Cars For Hughes Home

Scout car police and newspaper reporters yesterday were thrown into consternation by a police radio broadcast reporting a shooting at 2223 R street northwest, home of Supreme Court Chief Justice Hughes.

A correction a few minutes later changed the address to 223 R street northwest, where police found John R. Lyter, colored, with four revolver bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen. He was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital ambulance doctors a few minutes later.

William T. Chappelle, colored, was held by police pending action of the coroner.

President Meets With Vestrymen At Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt, back at his country home to vote in Tuesday's local election, devoted more than two hours of a dismal, wintry sabbath today to communion services and a meeting of the vestrymen at St. James's Episcopal Church.

A direct telephone line kept him in close touch with the capital, and with developments in Europe, but White House officials indicated there was little likelihood Mr. Roosevelt might take any additional steps immediately to reinforce his newly revised neutrality program.

He came here primarily to get a rest and to join his Dutchess County neighbors at the polls Tuesday.

Figure Skating Finals Set for February

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The 1940 figure skating championships will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, next February, the executive committee of the United States Figure Skating Association decided today.

President Joseph K. Savage announced that Eastern championships would be held at Rye, N. Y., and Western, at Oakland, Calif.

Win Ninth Straight

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Columbus Bullies won their ninth straight game today and strengthened their position at the top of the American Professional Football League as they defeated the Kenosha (Wis.) Cardinals, 14 to 6.

Col. J. R. Lynch Burial Today In Arlington

Former Paymaster And Congressman; Died In Chicago Friday

Col. John R. Lynch, colored, retired Army paymaster, who died Friday in Chicago, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery today after military honors at Fort Myer Gate at 10 a. m.

Born September 10, 1847, in Concordia Parish, Louisiana, he became a photographer in Natchez, Mississippi, in his early years, and was appointed Justice of the Peace in Adams County in 1869.

After two years service in the Mississippi legislature, he was elected Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives in 1871, and was elected a member of the Forty-third Congress, re-elected a member of the Forty-fourth Congress, and again elected to the Forty-seventh Congress in 1880.

He was temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention in 1884, beisg a member if the Republican National Committee from Mississippi, and wsa regularly a delegate to that convention until 1900.

From 1889 to 1893, he was Auditor of the Treasury for the Navy Department. He was admitted to the bar in Mississippi in 1896, to the District of Columbia bar in 1897, and to the Illinois bar in 1919.

He was Paymaster in the United States Army, with rank of major, from 1906 to 1911, when he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1884 he married Miss Ella Somerville, a teacher in the public schools here, and after her death married Miss Cora Williamson, of Chicago, where he practiced law until incapacitated by illness a few weeks ago.

Capper to Talk To Citizen Unit On Suffrage

Smalley to Discuss D. C. Reorganization at Georgetown Tonight

Problems of District government will hold the center of attention at citizens' meetings this week, with addresses by Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, on "Suffrage for the District," and by Col. Henry R. Smalley, U. S. A., retired, on "Basic Reformation in District Affairs."

Senator Capper will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow before the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, meeting at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Col. Smalley will address the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown at 8 p. m. tonight at Curtis School. The latter group will also vote on resolutions prepared by the zoning committee, designed to conserve the residential character of certain parts of Georgetown.

Other meetings are scheduled for today by the Dupont Circle group, at 4:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, and by the following at 8 p. m.: Takoma Park (D. C.), Takoma School auditorium; Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School; Kenilworth, Kenilworth School; Metropolis View, Crosby-Noyes School; Manor Park, Whittier School; Forest Hills, Ben Murch School.

Tomorrow — North Cleveland Park, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place, and Randle Highlands, Benjamin Orr School.

Wednesday—American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University; Friendship, Jannay School; North Randle Highlands Community, Portable School; Rhode Island Avenue, branch public library.

Thursday—Congress Heights, Congress Heights School; the Washingtonians, Highlands Apartments.

Friday—Brightwood, Paul Junior High School.

Americas Urged To Lead the World Toward Democracy

The 250,000,000 people of the American nations should "stand as the impregnable leaders of democratic government during the critical days ahead," Williamb A. Redd, Pan American Union adviser on foreign trade, yesterday told the Adult Forum of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Pointing out that the Latin American governments are more stable today than ever before, Reid emphasized the advantages that may come from more thorough co-operation among the Americas. He told the forum, however, recent industrial changes in the Americas to the south make it more important for American exporters to know the needs of their markets.

Two factors, he said, have contributed to the stability of Latin American governments improvement of transportation, which permits the rapid liquidation of uprisings, and the fact that greater numbers of foreign-born Latin Americans are now loyal to their adopted lands.

The changes in goods manufactured in Latin America have been radical, he said. "Today homemade products of many varieties replace those formerly imported. These countries are still far from being great industrial nations. But specialized imports instead of general imports mark the demand today. Our exporters must know their markets."

Aldie 4-H Club Wins 1939 Award

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 5.—The Aldie 4-H senior club has won the banner for achievement in 1939. Presentation was made at exercises at Leesburg High School. The award to the junior club with highest rank went to the Lincoln Club.

Several hundred persons attended the exercises, which were directed by Miss Karle Bundy, home demonstration agent, and William H. Cockerille, assistant farm agent. Miss Elizabeth Coleman, vice-chairman of the 4-H council, presided.

Farley to Attend Winchester Banquet

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—Postmaster General Farley has informed Senator Byrd that he will visit Winchester for the banquet of the convention of the Virginia Chapter, National Postmasters Association, November 17-18.

The SMART SPOT
PAUL KAIN AND HIS CBS ORCHESTRA
PEGGY Le BARON VOCALIST
CLUB Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

ROUNDS-McCARTHY AND BERGEN. A SAGA. Clyde Rounds, who saxophones with the Neptune Room's Couriers, is an old friend of Charlie McCarthy's poppa, Bergen. Years ago both were ship entertainers on a pleasure cruise around Sweden. Somewhere south of the Arctic Circle all of the cruisees disembarked and started to climb up a mountain. Messrs. Bergen and Rounds, who'd thoughtfully fortified themselves with a bottle of prohibition gin, went along. Halfway up they stopped at a Laplander's hut, where the genial Bergen, who speaks Swedish, chatted with the Lapp and his wife, gave them a drink and chucked their baby under the chin. On departing, Rounds and Bergen left their gin. (The fact they'd learned the party in front had Swedish punch may have had something to do with their big heartedness.)

As shadows fell, Bergen and Rounds limped down the mountain to the Lapp's hut. And they found the whole blessed family—father, mother and child—grinning like jack o' lanterns! The American gin had been too much for them. Bergen, then just another ventriloquist, sensed the perfect audience. So with Rounds sitting on Bergen's knee and impersonating McCarthy, the Lapps were given a private show that absolutely baffled them. They didn't know whether it was wizardry or gin. Clyde says, "And to think that show would be worth $4,000 right now!"

METRONOME SWITCH. *There wasn't quite enough of that hilarious midnight show given by the King's Jesters in the Metronome Room. So the Jesters are going to put on their specialties in installments all through the evening. This should result in added portions of rib-cracking chanties. P. S. Never miss the "Turkish Delight" number where all the Jesters take turns at playing Scheherezade—and without inhibitions.*

PALL MALL BULLETINS. Mavis Moore, notable young dancer, will soon join Emcee Bob Driscoll as his partner. They'll do a startling version of Ravel's "Bolero" . . . Guitarist Paloma is an added attraction in the Pall Mall Room. He's said to be excellent, also a close relative of a prominent South American diplomat . . . November 15 has been set aside as "Redskin Night" in Pall Mall. The Arthur Murray Dancers will perform the new "Redskin Romp" for the first time.

RIVIERA REMINISCING. *Manager Ford Minnick, of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Engineer Corps in World War I at the ripe age of 18. This would seem to make him about the youngest commissioned officer in that fracas. He was fresh from the University of Pennsylvania engineering school. Recalling those days, he said, "My name's Fordyce, but no one's ever called me that. When the registering officer shouted it out, I was so flabbergasted that I didn't answer until he'd repeated it three times."*

WHERE THEY ARE. Lee Sullivan, who sung at Cafe Caprice last sesaon, is now the singing emcee of Manhattan's Glass Hat . . . Woods and Bray, who danced for many weeks this year in the Shoreham's Blue Room, are currently stepping it in Boston . . . Sande Williams, whom you remember in Shar-Zad last season, is leading his orchestra in the Orangerie Room of New York's Hotel Astor . . . Johnny Barnes, who started his tap-dancing career by panicking Madrillon patrons for a solid two months, is going into Ethel Merman's new musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady" . . . Joe Marsala, who recently played at the Club Lafayette, is now leading his band at the Cafe Society in New York.

WANTED—CHANTEUSE- CIGARETTEUSE. *Manager Oscar, of the Hi Hat, is looking around for a clever girl to sub for Angie Rodante, who isn't feeling so chipper and wants to retur nto her native Florida for several spots of sunshine. If any of you lasses think you measure up—just see Oscar.*

HISTORIC VIOLINS are those two used by Durward Bowersox of the Rainbow Room. One was made by his great-grandfather, Blaine Bowersox. It's a beautiful and delicate instrument that Durward uses mostly for small parties.

Gwen Gary (upper) is Mayfair's new soprano sweetheart. Arthur Todd (lower) is the handsome singer of the King Cole Room

The other, which you usually hear in the Rainbow Room, is a Guarnerius, insured for $3,000 with Lloyd's of London.

BABY RATTLERS *will be shaken by the pretties of the Lindsay Revue in their new show beginning today. There'll also be a sweetheart number with all the girls wearing blue-flowered taffeta hoopskirts, and a "Feather Parade." New principals will join the show today.*

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. Norman Brooks (Club 16) used to play in a Hong Kong band. He was the only American. The rest were all Russians . . . Mrs. Helen Hamilton, owner of the Russian Troika, is a bona fide Russian although she came in this country at kindergarten age . . . June Bartlett, canary of El Morocco, is a real Mexican despite her name, was "bawn and raised" south of the border . . . Anchor Room's Matt Windsor was born in the Ukraine, is plenty glad that he didn't stay there.

"MY YIDDISHER MAMMA," *sung by Penny Ford, is now the big hit in Mayfair. Folks ask for it to be sung over and over. And no wonder. For it's one "mother song" that has truly beautiful music. It's based on an old Hebrew melody.*

UNOFFICIAL PIRATE QUEEN is cute Betty Ferro of the Federal Communications Commission. For she's one lass that can't be kept in the Pirates' Den brig. She knows just how to jiggle the brig's fastenings and get out. If Pickle Puss and Deacon Dee turn their heads for a moment, Betty's out and away.

WHIRLWINDING *continues at Bamboo Gardens this week. The "Whirlwind Revue" remains, will be augmented by Dancers Bendetto and Barry, also Dick King (who's mysterious about being a "novelty performer."*

GARDENIAS for violinist Johnny Shaw of the Mayflower Lounge orchestr for quick-wittedness. When a gardenia was delivered to a ringside lass at the Mayflower through the kind offices of Head Waiter Teddy, Johnny struck up "A Little White Gardenia"—just like that.

DICK ASHBY *has been shopping for new frames for his collection of celebrity pictures in Dick's Grill. Among the pix that Dick framed freshly were those of the Neptune Room's Bert Granoff, Jan Garber, Kay Kayser, Dick Powell and Wayne King.*

HEADLINES SIMMERED TO A PARAGRAPH when an alert head waiter checked a near-brawl in one of our prominent spots the other eve. The quarrelers glared, the orchestra played like mad to cover up—and the head waiter smoothed it right down. Much to our disappointment. For it looked like the start of a front-page story, with titled and Social Register names right in the middle. The manager opined, "Fights seem to be all right in the Stork Club. But we don't care for them in Washington."

RUSSIAN TROIKA
1011 CONN. AVE.
DINNER $1.50 SAT. $2
Continental Revue Twice Nightly — Incl. Sundays
No Cover—Dancing Till 3 A. M.
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4141

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Entertainment 5 to 7, 10 to 1
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HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST

Pall Mall Room presents
BERT BERNATH
Featuring Mary Rubin and Russ Cullen
"A Sidney Orchestra"
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE HOUR
Bob Driscoll, M.C.
PALOMA and his GUITAR
No Cover
The HOTEL RALEIGH

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Special Pleasures TONIGHT
Dollar Dinner Dance served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay. $1
Mitz Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
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- BOB CONSIDINE
- JACK MUNHALL

DIED

BARTSCHMID, ALOIS MARTIN. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at his residence, 1809 Varnum st. nw., ALOIS MARTIN BARTSCHMID, beloved father of Mrs. R. H. Meschel, Mrs. S. P. Holland, and Mrs. Lee Trenholm and Alois Bartschmid, Jr., aged 77 years. Remains resting at Hyonga funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul Monday, November 6, at St. Gabriel's Church Grant Circle northwest, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.

BRYANT, LAURA E. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, LAURA E. BRYANT, of 1302 E. Capitol st., beloved mother of John Craig Bryant, of Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Eileen N. Land and Charles Richard Bryant. She is also survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. E. L. Loving, Mrs. J. P. Clarke and J. A. Smith. Remains resting at Hyonga funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services Tuesday, November 7 at 11 a. m., at the Methodist Church at Unionville, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery.

CARR, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM B. CARR, beloved husband of Sopha Monroe Carr. Funeral services at his late residence, 445 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 1:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DARCEY, HIRAM H. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at his residence, 505 1 st. ne., HIRAM H. DARCEY, beloved husband of Marguerite P. Darcey and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Edward H. Darcey. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOVE, GEORGE B. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at his residence, 32 Franklin st., Hyattsville, Md., GEORGE B. DOVE, beloved husband of Annie B. Dove. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

EVERETT, IRENE MOORE. On Friday, November 3, 1939, IRENE MOORE EVERETT, beloved wife of George N. Everett. Funeral services at her late residence, 3134 Ellicott st. nw., Monday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAGARTY, ANNIE. On Friday, November 3, 1939, at her residence, 1907 North Renmore st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE HAGARTY, beloved wife of William Graham Hagarty and mother of Mrs. Paul Fischer and Ellen Hagarty. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HAHN, KATE B. A special meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., will be held at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 9th st. nw., at 1:15 p. m., November 6, 1939, to attend and hold funeral services for our late SISTER KATE B. HAHN. Services at Scott's funeral home, 409 8th st. se., at 2 p. m.

DORIS F. COPE, Worthy Matron.
GRACE A. GILCREST, Secretary.

HARRINGTON, ESTELLE E. On Sunday November 5, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Lansdale, 839 Longfellow st. nw., ESTELLE E. HARRINGTON, beloved wife of the late John J. Harrington and mother of Mrs. B. O. Poston, Mrs. L. E. Lansdale and Mrs. F. M. Darr. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Darr, 4928 5th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KNAPP, MARGARET ANN. On Friday, November 3, 1939, at her residence, 1425 Floral st. nw., MARGARET ANN KNAPP, wife of the late Daniel Edward Knapp and mother of Mrs. Arthur M. Poynton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M ST. N.W.
Phone MICH. 0096

DIED

KENNETT, JENNIE M. BURRUS. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at her residence, 2618 South Lynn st., Oakcrest, Va., JENNIE M. BURRUS KENNETT, beloved wife of the late George R. Kennett and mother of Mrs. Edna Kennett Lyles and John Kennett, sister of Miss M. Burrus, Mrs. G. W. Gallahorn and Mrs. George T. S. Boyd. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominick, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LANKFORD, JULIA MURIEL. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, JULIA MURIEL LANKFORD, the beloved wife of Chester L. Lankford and daughter of Clifford and Corrine Dunford. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

O'SULLIVAN, JEREMIAH F. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at his residence, 4221 7th st. nw., JEREMIAH F. O'SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Susan M. O'Sullivan (nee O'Sullivan) and father of Mortimer S. and Diarmuid F. O'Sullivan. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

POE, CATHERINE STEWART. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at her residence, York Village, Me., CATHERINE STEWART POE, wife of Francis Bennett Poe. Funeral services Tuesday, November 7, at 11 o'clock, at the residence at York Village, Me.

RANDOL, ANDREW J., JR. Suddenly on Saturday, November 4, 1939, ANDREW J. RANDOL, JR., the beloved son of Andrew J. and Florence E. Randol (nee Brown). The remains resting at the Geo. W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHIPP, JACOB HARVEY. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, JACOB HARVEY SHIPP, beloved husband of Ida M. Shipp and father of Oscar D., Clifton M., Lillian T., Christine M. and Vivian E. Shipp and Mrs. Susie L. Mohr and brother of Homer B. and Socrates B. Shipp. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until Wednesday, November 8, at 12:30 p. m. Services from Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, 14th and Md. ave. ne., at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

STIVERS, WILLIAM O. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM O. STIVERS, beloved husband of the late Georgiana Stivers and father of William H. and Thomas Lester Stivers. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, November 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Congress Heights M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

SUIT, HELEN BUCK. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HELEN BUCK SUIT, wife of Roy T. Suit. Friends are invited to call at the residence of her parents, Bruce L. and Emma A. Chaney Buck, on Crain highway near Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Tuesday November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

YEAGER, CATHERINE E. On Sunday, November 5, 1939, CATHERINE E. YEAGER, beloved wife of the late Edwin Yeager and loving mother of Geneva Yeager. Remains at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday. November 7. Services at Kendallville, Ind. Interment Wolcottville, Ind.

WALLACE, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, WILLIAM F. WALLACE. Services and interment Cando, N. Dak. Services from Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Wallace, Wm. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shipp, Jacob Harvey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lankford, Julia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stephens, Powahatan	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 4, 1939—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., NOVEMBER 13, 1939, for furnishing twenty-six steel filing cabinets, Assessor, D. C.; NOVEMBER 15, 1939, one Universal Milling Machine, Public Schools, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 4,6,7,8

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 31, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., November 17, 1939, and then publicly opened, for construction of an addition (girls' gymnasium), including underground passage to playing field east of same, to school building No. 232, located at the northeast corner of Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, Washington, D. C., known as the "Calvin Coolidge High School." Proposals and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $20, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., October 23, 1939. The following articles having been seized, viz: 144 pieces porcelain figures, at 722 Thirteenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C., on April 26, 1939, for violation of Sections 592 and 593 (b) Tariff Act of 1930, as amended. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from this date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. oc23.30-no6

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney,
400 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Rosalie Reece Neals, 1503 S street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Will H. Nealls, jr., also known as Wilbert H. Neals, whereabouts unknown, last known address, 1800 block Ninth street, northwest, defendant. Civil Action No. 2876. The object of this suit is to secure a decree declaring marriage void and child legitimate. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of October, 1939, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. P—oc23.30-no6

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Legal Notices

GODFREY L. MUNTER,
Shoreham Building,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elizabeth Drouz Sanz, 2829 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Gabino Sanz, Galende-Zamora, Spain, defendant. Civil Action No. 4286. Order of publication (absent defendant). The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Gabino Sanz, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the court, JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 6,13,20

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON NOVEMBER 15, 1939, AT 11 A. M. we will sell by public auction, at Ott's Service Station, 1137 17th St. N.W., to enforce our lien for storage charges, Dodge Sedan, Motor No. M-102083, left with us in the name of Philip G. Auchampaugh.

OTT'S SERVICE STATIONS.
P—Oct28,Nov6,14. By A. G. DEZENDORF.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale
—of—
MODERN FOOD STORE FIXTURES, REFRIGERATION, CASH REGISTERS, ADDING MACHINE, ETC.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell for cash

By Public Auction
AT WESCHLER'S, 915 E ST. N.W.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939, 11 A. M.

Honor System 4-Compartment Frosted Food Case, No. 72055, with General Compressor Model 25-GAMS, No. 70769; Porcelain Slant-front Ice Fish Case; 4 Metal Composition Top Display Front Counters; Dayton White Enamel Hopper-type Counter Scale, Style 59, No. 1133088; 2 Ice Beverage Coolers; National (6-clerk 842-EXX, No. S-43579X) and (724 No. S-43789S-W) Cash Registers; Allen 6-bank Adding Machine, Model 66, No. 839885, *seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Superior Market, Inc., and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 6098 (Municipal Court) in favor of Commercial Credit Co., Inc.* 1,6,9

JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF SECURITIES.

The undersigned administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Harry A. Kite, deceased, will sell by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the auction rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., the following-described assets of said estate: 100 shares of the common stock of the Packard Washington Motor Co.; 13 shares of the preferred stock of the Packard Washington Motor Co.; two $100 6% second trust gold bonds of the Congressional Country Club. By order of the court, C. W. KITE, admx. c. t. a., estate of Harry A. Kite.
P—oc6,no6

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939—
MORTGAGEES' SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of a chattel mortgage from John W. Schaefer, mortgagor, to the undersigned mortgagees, dated June 26, 1939, the undersigned mortgagees will sell at public auction, by Gus Eichbers, a duly licensed auctioneer, at 1227 R street northwest, Washington D. C., on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., to the highest cash bidder therefor, one 1937 Ford Fordor Sedan—Motor No. 54-150972.

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CHRISTINE O. GROVES BURTON,
Co-partners trading as MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS, Mortgagees.

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CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
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ALL curtains laundered, stretched. 20c pr. MRS. LATHAM, AT. 5339-W.

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PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE. 3½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

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GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired. Guttering. Spouting. Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking. Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

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EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC
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$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up.
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

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Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3 up; papering rms., $5 up; firs. sanded, $5 up. Best mat'ls. DI. 2415, E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

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RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. Fri. 4907.

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VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c. 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—Vicinity Grant Circle N.W. Answers to name "Nikko." Very friendly. Owner ill because of loss. Imperative pet be returned. Reward. Randolph 2852.

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7 times.....16c per line
13 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c per line 3 times	16c per line 7 times	14c per line 13 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

CLOAK—Lady's brown, beaver collar; lost in taxi from station Oct. 27. Reward. Box 425, Post, or COl. 7465.

DINNER RING—Lady's large diamond and sapphire, while shopping vic. 18th and Col. rd. or Conn. and Macomb shopping center. Michigan 1338. Reward.

LOST—Siamese cat, tan with brown ears, face and paws; bob-tailed and blue-eyed. 1831 23d st. nw. DUpont 4574.

POCKETBOOK—Black; vic 22d, 26th and M sts. nw. Rew. Falls Church 880-W-3.

PURSE—Brown, containing large sum of money, two sets of car keys, permit, A. and W. Hot Shoppe to Alexandria. Reward. TEmple 2133.

ROLL OF BILLS lost Friday between 1403 Monroe ne. and 1744 Jackson ne. Phone DEc. 2897. Reward.

SUITCASE, small brown. Vic. 16th and Caroline st. nw. Reward. HObart 4844.

FOUND—Beautiful full grown white male cat. Long soft fur, black marking on head, black ears. Call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Tan collie male, with black markings on ears and tail. Call Parkside Hotel, Dist. 3230. Mr. Gray or Patterson.

LOST—$25 REWARD

Obverse Side — Reverse Side

SILVER EMBLEM
October 30, 1939
Between 8:00 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.
Similar to Drawings
Actual Size Seven Eights of an Inch Square
$25.00 Reward is offered for return to:
EGBERT C. HADLEY
Southport, Connecticut

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c per 100; letters, 50c per 100. Copying. Let us do your letter writing. 1836 Conn. DEc. 3284.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

EQUIPPED for care of feeble, aged, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home, 2726 Quebec st. nw., ¼ mile Conn. ave., through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city; 18 yrs.' service. WOodley 1280.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HUNTER—17 hands, 8-years-old; perfect manners; also beautiful five-gaited lady's saddle horse. Phone DU. 1383.

PARK RD., 1731—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COl. 9887.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; steady. Contella Beauty Shop, 2035 P st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, experienced, age 30 to 45, care of home and two children for employed couple. Box M-679, Wash. Post.

IF YOU NEED to earn money but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. Only 3 hours daily required. Rep. 0795.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660, The Washington Post.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONAL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

COLORED girls (20) wanted; g. h. w. Cooks $8-$10. Ref. Michigan 7305

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic; must be experienced in general repairs. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, white, first class; must be good to work first chair. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER—No license req. Work on com. Leo's Barber Shop, Capitol Heights, Md.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Must be good; for hotel barber shop. 2125 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK; salary and commission. 4841 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED credit clothing manager; $60 a week plus bonus. Box M-636, Post.

MAN, to take over established terr. Sales by appointment. About $25-$35 wk. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw. rm. 210; 9:30-12.

MR. THOMPSON will be at the Cairo Hotel, 16th and Que, from 10-4, to select 5 young men, 18-22, H. S. grad., to travel with and assist manager on circulation tour of twenty-six States. Neat appearance and good personality absolutely essential. Liberal drawing acct. plus bonus and all transportation furnished. Permanent. Don't phone.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

WANTED—Two men, 25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions. Apply 724 11th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation work. Good pay. Chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York avenue northwest.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for right man.
Every cooperation.
Remuneration above average.
MR. WM. KENNEDY.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN

Bicycle messengers, age 18 or over, high school graduates with good local references. J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8900.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Prefer out of Wash. Good driver. Box 370, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED cook wishes cooking and downstairs work. Decatur 3319, Ella.

GIRL, colored; experienced mother's helper; excellent city references. MEt. 1344.

GIRL, col., wants work, cook or maid, in sm. family; part or full time. DE. 2265.

GIRL, light col., desires g. h. w.; good cook; exp.; live out; city ref. CO. 4553-J.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time. DIs. 4830.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants 10-hour work; T. B. cases taken. AT. 3007.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w. Good cook. Honest and dependable. Whole or part time. Sm. fam. No Sun. or holi. Ref. Ho. 7035.

COLORED girl, experienced. Wishes day's work. References. Dupont 7735.

COLORED—Call today; 500 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; part-time, day's work. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.

COLORED WOMAN wishes work of any kind; references. DUpont 7027.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work evenings. AT. 1623-W.

Situations—Male 17

EXPERIENCED driver; colored, young man; grocery exp. MI. 5527. Jackson.

MAN, colored, with '36 Ford, wants delivery job for liquor or any concern. HO. 6893.

YOUNG MAN, 25, B.S., Mai. Org. Chemistry, desires employment either Sat. and Sun or both. AD. 5530-W after 6 p. m. week days.

YOUNG MAN (white) desires work as housman or kitchen help. District 9073.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340, 1333 F st.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS Mill Rd., 2721—Cozy sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. Apt. 104.

A SMALL GUEST HOME, 2616 Garfield st. nw., nr. Wardman Pk., has sev. attr. dbl. rms.; twin beds; reas. HO. 8684.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—2 rms., beautifully furn., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; priv. bath, gar.; ½ blk. Conn. EM. 7157.

ATTR. room; near R. C.; also room l. h. k.; running water. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTR. sing. rm.; 3721 Van Ness (nr. Conn. ave); c. h. w.; next b.; cedarized cl., 4 wind.; s. exp. WO. 1081.

Attractive studio rm., suit. for music teacher, also sing. rm., priv. home; quiet; gentiles only. 1807 Kenyon. HO. 8840.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; priv. home, near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

AVAILABLE Nov. 15—Lrg. sunny dbl. fur. rm.; conv. Conn. ave. trans. 2101 S st. nw.

B ST. NE., 651—Attrac. sgle. rm., innerspr. mattr.; run. water; men; $3.50. AT. 0321.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 52 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Lg. rm. in newly furn. apt. CO. 4772-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restful room; gentleman; priv. fam.; blk. to bus. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. Sgle. rm., nr. bus; man. $15. EM. 7528.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Newly furn. sing. rm., plenty of heat, linen, hot water; unlim. phone; walking dist. DU. 3136.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COMFORTABLE sing. rm. adj. bath on lovely Newton st.; c. h. w.; priv. home. CO. 5720.

COZY sing. rm. in priv. home; innerspr. mat.; conv. to ba.; in NE. sect. DE. 0043.

DOUBLE studio room; also basement kitchenette apt.; both suit. for gentlemen; nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 9759.

DOWNTOWN walking dist., 2 sgle. rms., c. h. w. unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W. (walking dist.)—Sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. bath-shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R st. nw.—Large, bright, sunny rm., south and west exp.; next bath; single or double; $3 up.

EMERSON ST. NW., 625—Newly furn. sing. rm.; priv. home; next bath; bus corner. RA. 7810.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

GALLATIN St. NW., 1221. Comfortable sgle. rm., 4 windows, ext ba., c. h. w., all mod. conv., also attr. dbl., lg. closet, GE. 3526.

GEORGETOWN—New home; twin bedrm., pvt. ba; tele. in rm.; $17.50 ea. WO. 5784.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desir. rm., n'xt b., shower; gentleman; priv. fam. CO. 5812.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—Ideal single rm., Southern exposure, next bath; pvt. home; ext. phone in rm.; gentleman. AD. 1865.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for true home atmosphere in delightful sing. rm., or in attr. dbles., stop at 1735 Q st. nw.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Nice, furn. sgle. or dbl. r. $20-$25; also sgl., $15. CO. 5355-W.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; excellent service. $4.50 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—2nd floor; south, screened in porch; home and laundry privileges; women; breakfast if desired.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3709 (blk. from Conn. ave.)—Large front rm., priv. lavatory with shower; teleph. extension. WO. 8945.

LEGATION ST. N.W., 3713—Attractive room, twin beds, for gentlemen; semi-private bath; ½ block Conn. ave. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 6357.

LG. bedrm. in corner apt.; 4 windows, modern furn.; bath

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1707 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; rms. $8 up, doubles $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Walk dist.; adj. 31; attr. sitg. rm. for gentleman. ME. 3706.

WARM rm.; adj. bath; at Wardman Pk.; shower. AD. 8733. $20; gentleman.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza, Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, 2nd fl., nr. bath; 2 h. w. i.; gentleman; $6 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 14—Nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; also sit. rm.; bath, shower; oil heat; conv. bus cars; reas. AT. 7748.

16TH ST. NW., 1921—Newly dec. sale; dble. fl. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk dist.

17TH ST. NW., 2415—Bed-living rm., 2nd bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage, RA. 6861.

17TH ST. NW., 3188—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $3.75 wk. CO. 2078.

18TH ST. NW., 3112—Large rm.; sgle. & dble.; south exp.; $16 to $26; board opt. Call before 10 a. m. or 5 p. m.; CO. 8813.

22D ST. NW., 1602—Double front room; sunny and bright; walk dist. to Govt. bldgs.; conv. transp.; reas. ME. 4211.

Downtown—DU. 5016

SENATE HOTEL
101 D st. ne., opposite Union Station—Rooms, $7 up per wk.; rooms with bath, $10 up per wk.; hotel service. LI. 5187.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $13.50 up; double, $19.80 week up. Each room equipped with Simmons Innerspring mattresses.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Lge. ft. rm., well furn.; sink; adu. $7. AT. 7549-J

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 818—Large room, running water; no children. LI. 0332.

2408 RHODE ISLAND AVE., cor. S. Dak.—2 emp. people; fine neighborhood. $7.50.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

2 ST. NW., 1704—Large rm. conn. small rm., adj. b.; grill priv.; emb. lamb; $25.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHEVY CHASE, 412 Cummings Lane—Warm, sing. corner front rm.; nicely furn., near bath; priv. hot water; priv. home; gentleman pref. WI. 4199-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Master bedroom, private bath; detached; all heat; every convenience; 2 men or empl. couple. SH. 5820-J.

Room and Board 34

A PVT. home, 1314 Mass. ave. se.; rac. for refined settled lady; board opt. AT. 0172.

A REFINED home; better than average; conv. to Lib. Cong., Print. Off.; cozy sgle.; exceptionally fine menus; reas. LI. 5032.

ATTRAC. sunny rms. in private apartment; reas. 213 R st. ne.

A WARM nicely furn. dble. rm., so. exps.; varied menus; $30-$32.50 each. CO. 2876.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful sub. Pay guests desired naval off.'s priv. home. Del. home-cook. meals. WI. 3510.

CONN AVE., 1834—Unusually large, comfortable room, twin beds, closets, innerspring mattress; plenty hot water; reas.

EYE ST. NE., 716—Lovely sunnie-dble. rms.; home-cooked meals; $6.50 ea. AT. 1736.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Double, front, dee. private; large closet; phone; family-style meals; oil heat; $32.50. CO. 4950.

GLOVER PARK, 1808 37th—Large, cheerful twin-bed-rm., ladies. EMerson 6963.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec.; home; $6.50 up.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to live in nice home atmosphere with every conv. possible? Meals opt. EM. 6353.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recreg. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0080.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—Newly furn. rms., del. home cooking; var.; $35. ME. 0930.

PARK RD., 1844—Pvt. rm., twin b.; shwr.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw. adj. Ham. Hotel, c. h. w.; priv. b.; sries. and dblcs.; reas.

UNDER new management; 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home priv. DE. 1581.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; priv. Southern fam.; with board; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3412—Beaut. rms.; home cooking; c. h. w.; 2 b.; unlim. ph.; 2 car. bus; Gov. workers; meals opt. HO. 7497.

2200 Q ST. NW.—Delightful double rm., $35 cash. Breakfast optional.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking; individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service to inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont Ave.; Room 217. NA. 3384.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. Convenient location. $90 month. NOrth 7527.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., priv. bks. elec., $5; $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 & 2 rms., kit., tile bath, parquet floors, shower, elevator; switchboard; $50-$55.

COMFORTABLE, completely furn. 2 or 4 large rooms; kitchenette, private bath; phone; a. m. 1, 2 5 th st. nw., southeast.

CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN, employed, to share furnished apartment; convenient location. REpublic 2646, Apt. 901.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Spacious front bay-window room, kitchen, frigidaire, couple, $37.50.

ENGLISH basement, suit, 3 adults; elec. refrig.; $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

EVARTS ST. NE., 18—3-rm. apt. (comb. kit.); sp. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1525—1st floor, 4 rms., b., refrig., oil heat, elec., gas included. $55. Adults. No pets.

KENDRICK (1881 R St. N.W.)—Large rm., for. priv. b.; refg.; grill; closet. DI. 8336.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

NEWTON ST. N.E., 3121—1 room, kit., semi-bath, $32.50; adult home. Conv. location.

REFINED young lady to share 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; near Dupont Circle; reasonable. Michigan 7345 after 7 p. m.

RUTLAND CRTS., 1725 17TH N.W.—Sublet, well furn., S.E. cor., 4 rms., kit., bath; large closets; Grand piano, radio, etc.

TAKOMA PARK—3-rm. apt., adults. $37.50. Bus at door. Shepherd 2036.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., well furn.; living rm., bedrm., large kit.; tile bath; hall; refrig.; $57.50.

THE STAR (1115 9th st. nw.)—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas; Frigidaire, linens, $8 per week.

TWO large front rooms, second floor, next to bath; l. h. k. 1183 C st. se.

9TH ST. NW., 5414—Entirely private 2nd floor; bath, hot water, phone, Frigidaire; ½ blk. bus; refined home; adults.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Liv. rm.; 2 bedrms.; kit., bath; 4 twin beds; apt. redec. throughout; references.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park. Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; $12-$13 day; $15 wk. up; $55 mo. up. National 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1448 Park rd. NW.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

CHEVY CHASE, 6136 31st st. nw.—2 rooms, private bath, entire floor; heat, light, gas; no objection to children; reasonable rent. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, Venetian shades, painted walls and janitor service. Call ATlantic 7584.

BEAUTIFUL APT. in cooperative bldg.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., reception hall; bath; nearly dec.; Gentile adults; $52.50 mo. 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 408. See mgr.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire Ave. nw.—1 room; kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. District 4790.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; conv. stores and trans. Reas. to couple. Wis. 2518, between 7 and 9 p. m.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; Murphy beds; kitchenettes; refs. $35-$55.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1708 (see Mayflower Hotel)—Two rms., kitchen, bath, $45. Benjamin Co., 1422 K st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DUCRET ST. NW., 1346—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

FIRST Pl. NW., 5404—Newly dec., 5 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45. RA. 4214.

GEORGETOWN (1729 35th)—2 rms., kit., b., $41.50-$42.50. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; priv. entr.; corner home.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40 including heat, elec., gas; continuous hot water; RAndolph 2811.

NEAR SENATE LIBRARY, GOVT. BLDGS., 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

RUTLAND COURT, 1725 17th St. N.W.—Walk dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer; $35; elec. closet; refs.; 24-hr. serv., sw'bd.

SEATON Pl. NE., 15—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; newly dec. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3800.

TAKOMA—2 rms., kit., bath; $30; private, large; Darkins. SH. 4496-W or 8547-M.

2NB ST. NE., 1003—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; $26; 2d fl.

WM. M. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 F St. N.W. DI. 1815.

4TH ST. NE., 51—Ideal location; front, 2 lge. rms.; dinette, kit., bath. DI. 7537.

4106 14TH ST. NW.—Like new; 4 RMS., BATH; all outside rms.; front, back porches; Frigidaire; garage. NA. 2690.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
3 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

5504 14TH ST. N.W.
Three new apts., 2 rooms and bath each; air pr. 4 sides; $18-$20; includes everything but $35. Rep. at 5504 14th nw.

3 LEFT OUT OF 20.
2-bedroom apartments; new kitchens, large rooms; select Northeast section; $55. CALL CANTRELL, ADams 2319. Sundays, DEcatur 3000.

625 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

2605 30TH ST. N.E.—3 bright rooms, tile bath; heat, elec., gas, $45. DI. 9034-W.

2819 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b., pch., yard; $35. P. M. Pratt, 1017 K. NA. 8682.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.....$40
SEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 2146.

3435 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Manager, Michigan 8334.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
Refrig. on House.
Res. Mgr.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus service.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer; elec. refrig.; $47.50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.
Available November 1st
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager.
CO. 7230.

$45 MO.—3 RMS. & BATH
CENTRAL LOCATION
1106 9th ST. N.W.—2nd FLR.

Heat, light, hot water, refrig.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
RESIDENT MANAGER, DE. 3276.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

5485 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$55

Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors sanded and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 8141.

$36
825 MASS. AVE N.E.

Attractively decorated Apt. consisting of living room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; free electricity; $36. Apply Janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1708 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy Bed.....$44.50
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$5.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

JUST CALL
NATIONAL
8032
For Desirable
Northwest Apartments.
THE
AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.

Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1708 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.

Best location; clean, quiet building; 2 & 3 rms., kitchen & bath; $45.50 to $67.50. Free Refrig. Res. Mgr. DU. 9788.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms; kitchen and bath.....$60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

WARWICK
3051 IDAHO AVE.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)

Liv. rm., dinette, kit., dress. closet, bath; $49.50. Liv. rm.; bedrm.; dinette, kit., bath; $60.50. Elevator; switchboard service; air conditioned. Drive out Mass. ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to Bldg. Res. mgr.: EM. 8700.

2311 15th ST. N.W.

Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. 3 rooms, kit., din.; bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Refrigeration. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

3151 Mt. Pleasant N.W.

4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
Front Apt. Electric Refrigeration.

2807-2809 14th St N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1835 N St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
1st floor flat, 4 rooms; kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; convenient to schools and stores.....$42.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5588

Inspect Brand New

SKYLINE TOWERS

"The apartment with a panorama view of all the city."

2730 Wisconsin Ave.

2 Blocks South of the Cathedral.

Immediate Occupancy

2 and 3 rooms; kitchen, dinette and bath, with all gas and electricity included.

$67.50 to $99.50

Open Daily for Inspection

Resident Manager, Ext. 8489

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., b.; heat, elec., gas incl.; $20. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1002 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; gar.; hot water.

COLORED—221 F St. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rms., kit., bath, free refrig., $37.50; res. mgr. NA. 8682.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 802—Large airy outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Stores—Rent 53

SILVER SPRING—New store full basement; heat furnished; good location for bakery, drug store, delicatessen, novelty and stationery shop; $60 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5160.

3008 M ST. N.W.
Large store, just remodeled, in perfect condition.
1510 21ST ST. N.W.
Store suitable for dress, gift shop, etc. Rent, $45.
ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wis. Ave.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furn. new dat., 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, gar.; reas.; ½ block Wisc. Ave. WO. 3787-4001 Warren st. nw.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ANACOSTIA—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; h. ht. i.; $25. Phone Li. 3060-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new, oil heat, garage, new residential section 15 minutes, downtown, $75. CH. 7854.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD., 213 Wilson lane—Corner, detached stone and frame house, containing 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat, side screened porch; garage. Only 1 square from bus. Rent $80.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

BUCHANAN ST., NW., 1319—Lovely 6 rooms, refg., oil heat; reas.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 9300.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $50. Newman, 3808 Lee Highway.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4021—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; garage, $50.75. H. M. Smith, WO. 3441, Eves. WO. 2443.

DETACHED mod. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, newly dec., oil burner; 2-car garage; large wooded landscaped lot; $75. Takoma Park, Md. (exclusive residential section). Call owner, SHepherd 2370.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 5, 6 and 8-room houses, $55 up; excell. location.
MUNCER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda, Bank Bldg. Wis. 4652.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 302—Brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat, recreation room; built-in car.; porches; conv. transp., etc. $80 mo. with option to buy. WI. 7682.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrms.; oil ht.; $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht.; $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3808 Lee Hwy.

NEW 5-ROOM and tile bath air-conditioned; English architecture, electric kitchen, casement windows; $50 to good tenant. Mr. Pascoe, ATlantic 2800.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms); 2 baths and 2 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Broker's Attention 1427 Eye St. District 3230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

BETHESDA, MD.
Glenbrook Village Homes, $50 and up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 3288.

5233 CONN. AVE. N.W.—8 rms., 1½ baths; h. w. i.; 2-car gar. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4015.

4225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double, rear porches, garage.....$52.50
GEORGE P. HARE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

$55 4018 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Detached mod., 7 rms.; center hall; garage. H. M. SMITH, WOodley 3441-2443.

1468 OGDEN ST. N.W.

6-room brick; garage.....$60.00
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$40 Nearby Md.; mod. 5-room bungalow; serna. sch.; car Hillside 0650.

NEWLY DECORATED

4406 13th st. nw.—7 rms. (4 bedrms.), sleeping porch; refrig.; $77.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CALL WISCONSIN 2481

We have houses from $60 up in a neighborhood you will like.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Wis. 2481.

FOR RENT

Silver Spring; 6 detached homes; 2 and 3 bedrooms; $33 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8515 Fairview Rd. SH. 8150.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3721 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
$79.50

½ block east of Conn. Ave.; 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated throughout.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1822 K St. N.W. Dist. 3706.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Exclusive setting of Belle Haven; new home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm.; servant's quarters. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801; eves., TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON—2-story, 12 rms., 2 baths, porches, large lot; R. w. g. h.; $85. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001; CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartment, in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WE have a daily demand for furnished and unfurnished homes in all sections. List your property with this office for prompt, efficient rental service. L. T. GRAVATTE (Realtor); NA. 0783.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and unfurnished notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8472.

A "DIRECT REDUCTION" home loan costs less: no renewals. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Write, phone or call

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
618 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No bets. Box A657, Wash. Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

SILVER SPRING—Store with apt. above; now leased for 3 years to responsible retail merchant; price, $14,500.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5160.

12TH ST. NE., 2901—Cor. store and 8 rms., oil ht., a. m. i.; home can be made into 2 apts. of 4 rms. each; store leased to bakery. Reduced for quick sale, $10,500. Leaving town reason for selling. Call all day Sun. or after 5:30 p. m. weekdays. Price, 4 apts. 2nd fl. for information. DE. 3511-W.

Income-Producing Investments
Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. RE. 1768.

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICING $2,000 equity in new home; $750 cash; entirely equipped; 2 families; newly redecorated; large lot; new N.E. section; inspection anytime. 314 17th st. ne.

SEE our lists; list before you buy. Hall & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9500.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semi-detached brick from owner; bath, heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; roof, location. 5233 45d st. nw. Ext. 3816.

$6,250 DETACHED 6 rooms, h.-w. h., garage, hr. Grant Circle. Needs redecorating.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 9300.

$12,950—WESLEY HEIGHTS
Charming English type on a well-landscaped and wooded lot, having a nice elevation. Has 4 bedrooms and insulated 3rd-floor room, a lovely screened sun porch, and kitchen. Near churches and bus. Shown by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
8 rooms, 2 baths, porch, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun room, large breakfast room, large kitchen, 3 attic bedrooms, 3rd attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all utilities installed. Oil heat. INVESTIGATE TODAY. Open daily, 1 to 6. 2209 41ST STREET. Convenient to Connecticut Ave. cars. Take Ordway st. car to 41st st. OWNER, Chestnut 3300, or Woodley 0579 for appointment.

Sale Houses 66

100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. $6,500.
An excellent rooming house of 8 large rooms, bath; oil heat; full cellar, and in a good state of repair. One of the best rooming values in a long time. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 Nb. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WILL TRADE

this new brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., of 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in range and A-1 refg. Price $10,750. Call 4 p. m. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

IN SHEPHERD PARK

A beautiful Breuninger-built home of individual architecture. Looks like new. Selling for $4,500 under original cost. Six large rooms, 2 baths, finished 3d floor and basement playroom; oil heat; garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Recommended as the best value in Shepherd Park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

N. E. SACRIFICE

Lovely bungalow, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation, on lot 50x150; 5 charming rooms, bath, garage; to be reconditioned, including a new h.-w. heating plant, etc; sacrificed for only $4,950; terms. 1620 M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5490, till 9 p. m.

NO ONE KNOWS

how high prices may go. Right now you can acquire on reasonable terms a charming, roomy 6-room, 2-bath, center-hall home, with breakfast room, floored attic and garage. Situated on a large lot in a highly desirable NW. section.
Priced for Four Days Only, $10,450.
For details call Wisc. 5811 or AD. 6397.

Broad Branch Rd. Nr. Quesada, $8,650
A lovely detached corner brick home of English design. Perfect condition. In the better part of Chevy Chase. Two huge bedrooms, large living room and dining room, nice kitchen with electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. A real buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

HONEYMOON HOME.

Here is a truly darling small home for the newlyweds or small family; only 5 rooms and bath, but quite different in design; surrounded on 3 sides by real woods, and close in, too. CAN J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

$4,950 Six rooms, semi-detached; oil heat; 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent condition. ADams 5335.

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

FOR COLORED.
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
Lovely Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. b., elec., in good condition and priced right for quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 Nb. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

ALL CASH AT ONCE

For any house in the city, white or colored, regardless of condition. EARLE W. MANSON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 9373.

Sale or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. State what you have and wish. Exch. Plats, urban, farms, acreage, store cottages, garages, D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

CLOSE to Colonial Village, 1 block off Wilson Blvd. Very desirable tract of ground. Zoned for apartments. An ideal site. For particulars, consult J. LEE PRICE, IVy 1272.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—20 ft. lot, sewer, water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd.; nr. television station. Geo. aye. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. nw. WO. 4921.

FOR EXCHANGE
DESIRABLE LOTS FOR NEW HOUSES; DISTRICT OR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. LAMPTON, INS. BLDG. ME. 6034.

SILVER SPRING

2 first commercial lots, each $1,500.
3-4 family flat sites; each $1,500.
30 residential lots, each $650.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5160.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN INVESTMENT: 2-family frame apt. house in excellent section of Silver Spring. Income, $75 mo. Price $4,500. Call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHep. 5430.

CHERRYDALE—Stucco bungalow, reconditioned; 5 rms., bath, furnace ht., basement; $4,000; $300 cash, $35 mo. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

New 2-story frame houses now under construction. Priced below $6,000. Also lots attractively priced and located for future home sites.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors; rockwool insulation; steel windows with Venetian blinds, full cellar, stationary tubs; lot 80x150, on paved street; close to bus and shops; $4,100; terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatt. 463; eves., SH. 3089-J.

VA.—Delightful 8-rm. brick home, oil ht., slate roof; extr.; nice view of wooded hills. Only $6,950; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

$3,750
20 ft. living room; dining rm.; kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and full basement. Wooded lot, 65x300. Desirable location. Low down payment.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i.; tiled bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook; newly papered and painted; lot 70x150; close to cars and shops; price, $4,600; $100 cash, terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatt. 463; eves., SH. 3089-J.

MODERN 7 rm., bath masonry const., h.-w. h.; 1 bl car line; 1 acre. $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes at $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath; cellar closets, large scr. pch. with deck; air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Virginia
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor; lovely living room with fireplace; screened porch. The house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.
ARLINGTON, VA.

NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP

Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.

"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned Oak floors; insulated throughout, fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Drive Memorial Bridge; then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 2 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS

Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park highway; partly wooded. Box M-657, Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

135 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 8-rm. house, barn, silo, corncrib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Paquoier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,000; reasonable cash and terms. C. GIRAU, ALexandria 914.

COLORED—$3,000. Near Colesville, Md. Good investment property to close estate. 11 acres fronts on 2 rds.; old house, barn; electricity; stream. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. SH. 5273.

Business Opportunities 77

CORN AVE.—Space in established millinery shop for dresses, lingerie and hosiery. LOW RENT. DU. 0417.

MEAT STAND in D St. Market for sale. Apply 505 Mass. Ave.—Barber shop.

POOLROOM, Georgia ave. vicinity car barns; reconditioned, redecorated; tables in perfect shape. 5812 Georgia Ave.

ROOMING HOUSE in exclusive residential section; beautifully furn.; oil heat; 2-car garage; a nice place for nice people; only $1,250; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

13 ROOMS, well furnished; rent $60; profitable proposition. ME. 5476.

GROCERY BUSINESS

For sale. Entire stock and good will. Bargain due to ill health of owner. Average business approximately $2,500 month.
ARENDES REALTY CO. 1207 Wisc. Ave.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, 6 months. 1434 Hawthorne st. nw., Wesley Heights.

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 3 mos old. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

SHEPHERD DOG—3 years old. Very reasonable. Call WIs. 7062-J now.

SMALL Manchester Terrier (black and tan) pups, 6 weeks; $10. MI. 1978.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers should note that dealers misrepresenting in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0062.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service. Also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Maple and mahogany chests, Fair mah. beds, drop-leaf tables, tilt top tables; very reas. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

APEX washer, practically new, $29.50. We buy and sell all used electric appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Plus Adams 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

CAMERA—Eastman Special 620, F 4.5 lens; Supermatic shutter with case. List $42.60. Like new, $29.50. Byrons, Inc., 625 15th st. nw.

CELLERETTE—Mahogany; complete; almost new; sacrifice, $35. CO. 0821.

ELECTRIC RANGE, "Marion," 3 burners; good condition; guar.; $20. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd.; Hyatts. GR. 1975.

PERAHAN RUG, 6x18; almost new. Originally $600. Must sacrifice for $125. George's, 8343 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

GAS ranges

SUPERMAN — Caught By The Gang! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LATER--WITHIN THE PRIVACY OF THE LADIES' ROOM, LOIS SCANS THE PAPER SHE HAD TAKEN FROM FRAWLEY
WHAT A BREAK!
Paul Shipment coming in this evening
Benny
SAY!—IS THAT DAME WILD ABOUT ME!
YA DUMB SAP! WE SAW HER SWIPE A NOTE RIGHT OUTA YER POCKET.
YA'VE BEEN PLAYED FER A SUCKER! GONNA LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT?
1939 McClure Newspaper Syndicate
BUT LOIS—!
I'M LEAVING!—I WON'T STAY HERE ANOTHER SECOND WITH A COWARDLY WEAKLING WHO ALLOWS A GIRL TO BE INSULTED!
KEEP WALKIN'!
AN' NOT A PEEP OUTA EITHER OF YA!

JOE PALOOKA — Trying Not to Believe. — BY HAM FISHER

I CAN'T HIT YOUSE. BUT I OUGHTA!
SCRAM YOU GUYS.
JOE, I'M SORRY. I ONLY WANTED TO HELP. YOU AN' KNOBBY ARE MY FRIENDS.. YOU HELPED ME WHEN I WAS OUTA LUCK---I'D GO A LONG WAYS T'RETURN IT---
--EVEN IF YA BROKE MY NOSE AN' HATED ME---
I AINT LISSENIN.
IT AINT TRUE—IT AINT TRUE--WILLIE'S LYIN'---
SPECIAL TO RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "MANY MANY THANK YOUSE" TO OMAHA AND MONTANA. THANKS A MILLION FOR THE TELEGRAMS. YOU OVERWHELM US. WE'LL TRY AND HAVE JOE AND KNOBBY VISIT IF POSSIBLE.
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Best Laid Schemes Often Lay an Egg — BY BRANNER

YOU GOT THAT TEAM TO DANCE OUT THERE THINKING YOU'D CHISEL THEM INTO A JOB HERE! WELL, YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
WHY ARE YOU KICKING, MR. REMBERT—THEY ARE MAKING BIG HITS WITH YOUR PUBLICS!
HERE! STOP THAT MUSIC IMMEDIATELY! I'LL SHOW THOSE CHISELERS WHO'S RUNNING THIS CLUB!
THERE! I GUESS THAT PUTS A CRIMP IN YOUR CHEAP LITTLE ACT, MR. NICHOLAS DYMOPOLUS!
IS A SHAME KIDDIES! OUR LILLY SCHEME IS NEARLY WORKING!
11-6-39
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. — No Luck Either Way — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, GO BACK AND GET AN UMBRELLA. IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN
OKAY
DID YOU OPEN IT TO SEE IF IT WAS ALL RIGHT?
NOPE. IT'S UNLUCKY TO OPEN AN UMBRELLA IN THE HOUSE
QUICK! IT'S STARTED TO RAIN. I DON'T WANT THIS HAT SPOTTED
UP SHE GOES!
©1939 N.Y. Tribune, Inc.
GEE, MAYBE IT'S UNLUCKY TO OPEN 'EM OUTDOORS, TOO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YEAH, THERE'S ONE OLD ROGER SUMNER FILMED OF ME LAST SUMMER STEPPING OUT OF MY CABIN TO FEED OLD NAPOLEON.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

I'M GOING TO FORGET WAR AND TUNE IN A NICE QUIET FIGHT
A RIGHT TO THE LEFT EYE
ICE PACK
SLOW DOWN
11-6 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
USE YOUR LEFT, BLOCKHEAD!
HE GAVE ONE AND TOOK THREE
BE GENTLE
THERE'S A TERRIFIC LEFT TO THE JAW.
OUCH!
TAKE IT EASY
BING! THERE GOES THE BELL FOR THE FOURTH ROUND-
SPENCE, YOU'RE ALWAYS LETTING YOUR ENTHUSIASM RUN-AWAY.
LIFE IS NICE
FIRST AID

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

IN THE HOME OF HOLLYWOOD'S EDWARD ARNOLD YOU'LL FIND A LITTLE BRASS PLATE ON EACH PIECE OF FURNITURE—WITH THE NAME OF THE MOVIE FROM WHICH HE EARNED MONEY TO BUY IT!
BLISS
11-6
SERIOUS, HOBBYLESS GOVERNOR HARRY MOORE OF NEW JERSEY HAS LATELY FOUND THE PERFECT OUTLET FOR HIS EXCESS ENERGY. HE'S TAKING LESSONS IN SWING—DRUMMING FROM GENE KRUPA!
IN THIS CORNER, THE FOUNDER OF THE BOY SCOUTS LORD BADEN-POWELL WHO TOUCHES HIS TOES 21 TIMES EVERY MORNING, STAYING DOWN LONG ENOUGH TO RECITE THE NAME OF A BRITISH REGIMENT.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A good many partners took it on the chin out in Garden City last week at Robert M. Brannon's weekly duplicate game, when they failed to make a small slam at hearts. Says Brannon: "I have never, in my ten years of running duplicate games, witnessed as much excitement, argument and discussion as this deal created."

Wild distribution makes difficult what ordinarily would be a fairly simple problem to win 12 tricks. Careful management is required in the handling of both the trump and side suits to bring in the bid. Here is the way Brannon describes it:

"A contract of six hearts was made at several tables, and set two tricks at a majority of tables. The varying results as shown on the score slip that accompanied the board created so much excitement that a large per cent of the players went into an executive session after the game.

"With the hand laid out, the debate, which carried on far into the night, took me back to my college days, when our forum settled all national questions as fast as they arose. Man and boy, I have listened to my share of bridge post-mortems, but nothing ever equal to this one!

"Half a dozen declarers were on the spot. Their disgruntled partners wanted to know how come they couldn't steer the old ship safely into port notwithstanding the hidden mines and sulking submarines operating in the sea of distribution, when Bill and Jim and Mary had safely dropped anchor with flags flying and bands playing?

"Here are the cards, with both sides vulnerable and East dealer:

	♠ A Q J 10 7 5 2 ♡ None ◇ Q 10 7 6 ♣ 8 3	
♠ None ♡ A Q J 8 7 2 ◇ A K 8 5 3 2 ♣ 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 6 ♡ K 9 6 ◇ J 9 ♣ A K 10 9 6 4
	♠ K 8 4 3 ♡ 10 5 4 3 ◇ 4 ♣ Q J 7 5	

"The autopsies revealed that it was a spade opening that had blasted the losers plumb out of their seats, while with a diamond or club opening, declarer had coasted merrily to his contract.

"Six can be made with a spade opening, but I don't believe that there is more than one player in a carload with periscopic vision sufficient to foresee the handling of dummy's trumps, which is the key play."

Today's Radio Highlights

Guy Fraser Harrison conducts the Rochester Civic Orchestra—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes up-to-date: "Bruce Partington," a submarine-espionage story—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks resumes his Monday evening recitals after an interrupted world concert tour. The American tenor sings Donizetti's "Una Furtiva Lagrima" and Glover's "The Rose of Tralee—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent dramatize Frederick Lewis Allen's nonfiction best-seller, "Only Yesterday"—WJSV, 9 p. m. Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Spring Song on a broken-down nickelodeon is Alec Templeton's offering, while Pat O'Malley sings "The Adventures of Ann Boleyn With 'er 'ead Tucked Under 'er Harm"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Youth of St. Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis., question the headlines—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, discusses the effects of the embargo repeal—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Act IV of Thomas' "Mignon" is aired from the stage of the Chicago City Opera—WRC, 11:30 p. m.

Monday, November 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00	Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey 6:00
6:15	" "		" " 6:15
6:30 Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" " 6:30
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" " 6:45
7:00 " "	" "	" "	" " 7:00
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30 STATION PDS	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45 PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00 " "	News	" "	TodayinEurope 8:00
8:15 " "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey 8:15
8:30 Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45 Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare 8:45
9:00 News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair 9:00
9:15 The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of 9:15
9:30 Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air 9:30
9:45 Club	Cugat's Orch.	News	B'helor's Chil'n 9:45
10:00 Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Southern Medley	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15 Ann Thomas	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge 10:15
10:30 Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House 10:30
10:45 Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00 Mary Marlin	David Harum	Freshwater Bd.	Lanny Ross 11:00
11:15 Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis 11:15
11:30 Vagabonds	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45 On With Dance	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny 11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00 Jack Foy	News; Music	The Ballodeer	Kate Smith 12:00
12:15 Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries 12:15
12:30 National	The Carters	Hits and Bits	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45 Farm and	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00 Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15 Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music 1:15
1:30 Man. Melodies	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life 1:30
1:45 European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Day Is Ours 1:45
2:00 Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter 2:00
2:15 Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan 2:15
2:30 Rochester Civic	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family 2:30
2:45 Orchestra	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I 2:45
3:00 Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan 3:00
3:15 The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl 3:15
3:30 Gordon Gifford	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music 3:30
3:45 Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	World Dances 3:45
4:00 News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor 4:00
4:15 Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee 4:15
4:30 " "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington 4:30
4:45 News	Midstream	" "	Hour 4:45
5:00 Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris 5:00
5:15 " "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes 5:15
5:30 Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood 5:30
5:45 Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Songs Without	Baines 5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00 Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill 6:00
6:15 European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Arch McDonald 6:15
6:30 Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful 6:30
6:45 Lowell Thomas	" "	Variations	TodayinEurope 6:45
7:00 Kinney's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy 7:00
7:15 " "	I Love A Mystery	Savoy Swing	Lum and Abner 7:15
7:30 Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie 7:30
7:45 Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" " 7:45
8:00 Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up 8:00
8:15 Holmes	Show	Jungle Jim	Time 8:15
8:30 True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Modern 8:30
8:45 False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News 8:45
9:00 News; Reiser	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater 9:00
9:15 Orchestra	I. Q.	Music	" " 9:15
9:30 Youth Questions	Alec	Author!	" " 9:30
9:45 The Headlines	Templeton	Author!	" " 9:45
10:00 Berrigan's	Contented	Gypsy Caravan	Guy Lombardo 10:00
10:15 Orchestra	Program	Diamond Orch.	Orchestra 10:15
10:30 National Radio	The Old Timer	News	News; Music 10:30
10:45 Forum	Master Singers	The Lonely	Bert Granoff 10:45
11:00 News; Gunther	News	Hour	Paul Sullivan 11:00
11:15 Herth's Trio	King's Jesters	Nelson's Orch.	Kavelin's Orch. 11:15
11:30 Music	Chicago Opera:	Eddy Duchin's	Sammy Kaye's 11:30
11:45 You	"Mignon," Act IV	Orchestra	Orchestra 11:45
12:00 Desire	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	Louis Arm- 12:00
12:15 Sign Off	" "	Orchestra	strong's Orch. 12:15

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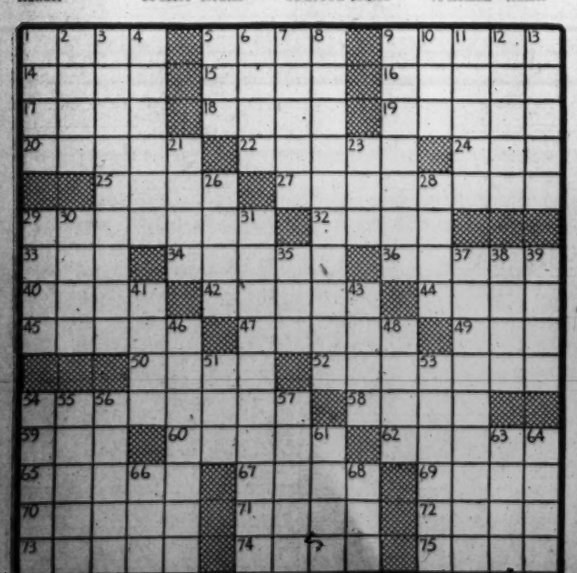
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Enthusiasm
6 Genus of ducks
9 Scotsmen
14 Hawaiian goose
15 Fragrant balsam
16 French court decree.
17 Beyond
18 Too much: Fr.
19 Composition by Handel
20 Silver ingots
22 Prickly pear
24 Audience
25 Languished
27 Good-natured
29 Strips of dried dough
32 Therefore
33 Dexterous
34 Blinds
36 More erratic
40 Pome fruit
42 Garnished
44 Sprinkled: Her.
45 Lightless
47 Primo
49 Sleeper
50 Meadow mouse
52 Jackets
54 Crown prince
58 Shakespearean king
59 Greek letter
60 Up to
62 True skin
65 California white oak
67 Wading bird
69 Fume
70 Incongruous
71 Roman "fiddler"
72 Arrow poison
73 Mediterrannean vessel
74 Epochal
75 Feminine suffix

DOWN

1 Son of Seth
2 Assess
3 Briefly narrative
4 Sea nymph
5 Siamese coin
6 Teutonic divinity
7 Reserved
8 Subduer
9 A Galician
10 Macaw
11 Misjudged
12 Authorized
13 Tale
21 Wriggly fish
23 Atmosphere
26 Exploit
28 Sleepy movements
29 Dearies
30 Unlatch
31 Sinuous
35 Celtic sea god
37 Preventing
38 Turkish title
39 Sandpipers
41 Cleave
43 Sesame: var.
46 Coal tar distillate
48 Necessity
51 The linden
53 The world of fairies: archaic
54 Tapestry
55 Fulcrum pin
56 Small mortar
57 Deride
61 Italian coin
63 Suitable
64 Small tree of Guinea
66 Protection
68 The sun

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	A	P	E	R	O	N		D	E	F	I	A	L
H	O	N	O	R	A	R	Y		E	V	I	N	C	E
E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E		F	E	N	C	E	S
W	E	S	T		C	A	S	A	L		G	I	S	T
			I	R	O	N		N	A	V	E	S		
D	E	V	O	U	R		M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L
W	R	I	N	G		C	O	D	E	X		V	I	A
A	R	C	S		W	A	L	E	S		P	E	S	T
R	O	T		I	H	R	A	M		M	O	L	L	E
F	R	O	S	T	I	E	R		S	A	W	Y	E	R
		R	A	S	S	E		S	E	T	H			
R	A	I	L		K	R	A	M	A		A	P	O	D
A	R	O	U	S	E		G	E	L	A	T	I	N	E
N	E	U	T	E	R		E	L	E	G	A	N	C	E
A	S	S	E	T	S		S	T	R	O	N	G	E	R

Church Plans Oyster Supper

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 5.—Christ P. E. Church at Wayside, Charles County, will hold its annual oyster and turkey supper and dance at the parish hall November 11.

PDS Presents Vocalist

Herb Denler, 2212 Kearney street northeast, will be the guest on the PDS program over Station WMAL this morning. Denler had voice training in Montana and studied in Washington one year. He is employed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

3 Directors Elected

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Franklin County Tuberculosis Society has elected G. Fred Fleecher, of Greencastle, second vice president, to succeed J. Edward Omwake, of Greencastle, who died recently. Two new directors, the Rev. R. W. Hand, of Dry Run, and the Rev. George L. Kress, of Greencastle, were added to the board.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

Needle Women Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 5.—The St. Mary's County unit of the Needlework Guild of America at its annual meeting reelected the following officers: President, Mrs. Jack Herbert, Dynard; vice president, Mrs. George Weschler, Pearson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Martha Leonardtown; custodian of garments, Mrs. Eugene Peck.

NUTS AND JOLTS

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 44

MR. DEWEY listened affectionately. "Sounds kinda nice out here in the woods, don't it?"

Timothy said nothing.

"I always thought a good deal of our Academy song," said Mr. Dewey.

"Does anybody know who wrote the words?" asked Timothy evasively.

After a blink of astonishment at Timothy's ignorance, "'Twas John Crandall," said Mr. Dewey.

"The John Crandall? That gave the endowment? I never knew he wrote anything."

"Well, 'twas the only time, that's I know. He was Class Poet. I guess he had to. Pretty good, at that, don't you think, for just a farmer?"

"It certainly has become a part of life as much as any song I ever heard of," said Timothy, disingenuously.

The boys, loping rapidly along, were far ahead now, their voices softened by distance as they chanted:

"Aca-a-ademy! Aca-a-ademy!
The years with thee will strengthen me
To stand for right, to hold the light
Of Honor burning high and free."

Mr. Dewey hummed the air with them, under his breath. The boys vanished around a turn of the road. The two men walked soberly side by side. Mr. Dewey's thoughts went back to the question of Mr. Wheaton's health, and he asked, "D'you s'spose he'll remember the 'cademy in his will? You'd think he might, to hear him go on about how much he thinks of it and all." He asked as though Timothy could know, "D'you suppose he might think of leaving as much as ten thousand?"

Timothy shrugged his shoulders without speaking. He was thinking, "But, of course, it's only in novels—and movies—that you can stop when you come to the end.

"I say ten thousand," remarked Mr. Dewey, "because . . ." He was silent, walking more and more slowly, looking down at the green and gray carpet of moss lichen, thrusting out his lips thoughtfully, and finally halted Timothy, laying a hand on his arm. "Say, T. C., why ain't this as good a time as any"—he looked around the empty forest—"to tell you that I've made my will to leave what I've got to the Academy. 'Tain't much. It comes, take it all in all, woodlots and mill and saving-bank books, to about ten thousand. That's what made me, I guess, think of that much as maybe coming from Wheaton, too."

SCATTERING the remnants of the haze in Timothy's mind, his own intention about making his will for Susan shouldered its way into his memory. In a darting reflex of pain, he said, the words bursting from him, "That's what I'm doing too" (although the idea had never till that moment occurred to him). "Why not? I'm absolutely alone in the world. There's nobody close enough to me to be in the least dependent on me except my old aunt and I'll surely survive her. But I haven't much. It'll be no more than 6,000—even if inflation doesn't carry it all downriver. If only I had what I put into that stone house. What idiocy it was for me to buy that!" He spoke with passion, as though the purchase of the house had been a major mistake, ruining his life.

Mr. Dewey corrected the disproportion between what he said and his way of saying it, by a philosophic, "Oh, 't don't amount to so much as that, does it? If you wanted to, you could sell it again, and get your money back—quite some of it anyhow."

"I'll put it on the market tomorrow!"

Mr. Dewey looked at him in a surprise which Timothy felt might in an instant turn to speculative curiosity. He added hastily in a surly voice, "When a man's made a fool mistake he wants to repair it as soon as he can, doesn't he, and forget about it?"

Forget about it, forget about it, forget about it—the words tolled in his ears. Was it only forgetfulness—not peace—that had been promised him at dawn? He hung his head sadly and plodded on in silence.

They came up with the boys waiting to take breath before starting up a part of the ascent tilted so sharply that Mr. Dewey, when he came to it, began frankly to use his hands as well as his feet. Nobody had any breath for talking. They all climbed more and more slowly and came out together on the shelving ledge where Hawley Pond lay. They approached it with the usual astonishment to see it improbably there, its black water glistening in its rough granite basin. Ice was still floating on it. "No, you cannot," the two men said firmly as they always did here to flushed and sweaty boys eager for a plunge.

By a reflex place-association and because it seemed a harmless speculation, Timothy's mind brought up a question which had occurred to

DOROTHY CANFIELD

him here on Mountain Days:—What are the mysterious bases of authority? Why were 25 powerful young men—physically they were that—held in check by two, whose combined strength could not have prevailed against any one of the boys if he had simply refused to obey? Why did they obey? Why did they, looking longingly at the cold water, docilely swing into single file on the path leading around the Pond?

But it was not a harmless speculation. "Why did the boys obey?" Timothy knew why. Because in his voice his bearing, his look, there was the same gray dusty evidence of the passage of years from which Susan had fled at the first shout of Canby's unbridled youth, to race on ahead with those who leaped and ran and laughed at falls, leaving him to trudge behind slowly, cautiously, peering down at the ground, taking no step forward till he was sure he would not slip.

But after all—his thoughts, finding themselves on a familiar treadmill, began from wonted habit to plod forward, after all, he told himself, life lasts longer than mere youth; life is something more than excited headlong rushing forward along a path where a misstep might mean disaster.

He walked more and more slowly; Mr. Dewey passed him and went on ahead. He had sunk into a groove worn deeply in his mind by repetition. To have brought out one of those frayed old formulae brought the others with it. Had he the *right*, he asked himself wearily for the thousandth time, to let Canby seize Susan's hand and drag her at top speed away from safety into danger? Had he not a responsibility, as much as he had to forbid the boys that leap into icy waters, had he not a real duty to use the authority of his personality in the same way for Susan's ultimate good?

Mr. Dewey went around the turn of the road and disappeared. Timothy was alone now, his mind stumping along from one stock idea to the next one, as mechanically as one foot swung forward ahead of the other.

AND THEN, as if a clap of thunder had rolled through the quiet woods, everything in him stood still—his mind, his heart, his feet. He was shaken—all the world was shaken—by one great, muted, wordless pulsation from the song he had heard at dawn. It silenced his reflex relapse into the meagerness of good sense, like one noble throb from all the strings at once, silencing the whining prose of an oboe.

Oh, it had been a promise of peace—the glimpse he had seen of what was before him! It had been of more than mere forgetfulness!

His heart, with a wild rush, began to beat again. He waited to let it slow and steady, waited to let the vast reverberation that had pulsed through all the world die down to stillness, waited for the pale new leaves that had quivered as it passed, to quiet themselves once more to the tranced calm of the windless day.

When it was quite gone, when his pulse was again composed, he walked on along the wood-road, back into prose, asking himself, "Why, what was that?" But he knew what it had been.

Beyond the end of the Pond, he found Mr. Dewey leaning back against the first of the balsams. He waved his hand at it. "Here we are, you see, got up as high as the soft woods. I guess mebbe we'll live to the top."

"Yes, maybe we will," agreed Timothy seriously.

The boys were far ahead by the thick-growing spruce and balsams. One of them was yodeling with soaring accuracy.

"Nice kid," said Mr. Dewey, pulling himself up to his feet with difficulty.

It could be, of course, only Jules.

"I like him," said Timothy.

"Everybody does."

"Awful Jewish mother," Timothy added, as they started up the path.

Mr. Dewey let this pass for a while, and then asked, "Any worse'n Mrs. Washburn?"

Timothy tried to think of a way to parry this, could not, and admitted, "Well, no-o-o. Different."

Presently they came up with the boys, not lying around on the ground to rest as usual, but in a circle around Jules. "How do you do it?" they were asking him curiously, enviously. "Do it again! Go slow, so we can watch."

The two men stood to draw breath, watching the swarthy, ugly, intelligent face of the Jewish boy as he good-naturedly threw back his head and yodeled at slow speed, the others watching mystified, the movements of his lips and tongue. He looked very cheerful and at ease, in the midst of his comrades. Timothy looked months back to the long hotel corridor, with the sad-eyed stooping adolescent shambling down the velvet carpet, looked back only to the night before to the one boy of all the 25 who had been moved by beauty to joy and sorrow.

Mr. Dewey murmured in his ear, "Wish old man Wheaton could see that!"

Timothy shook his head. "It wouldn't make any difference."

THE BOYS broke up into groups now, moving forward up the trail more slowly, shrieking and screeching as they tried out their untrained voices in imitations of Jules' yodel. Theirs sounded so ludicrous that the attempt broke up almost at once in the wild spasms of hilarity which were the ending of everything they did on the Mountain Day climb. Only Eli Kemp's balloo showed any promise. "Say, Eli, you've most got that!" called Jules. "Listen! This is the way it goes!" Eli came over to the other boy and walked close to him, his head bent to catch the trick of the lilt at the end. Presently he laid his arm around Jules' shoulders, and leaning toward him tried out his yodel in an apologetic murmur. "Atta boy" shouted Jules, enchanted. "You got it. Now let's do it together. Ready? Go!" With arms intertwined the two boys bent to the climb, yodeling "like wildcats," said Mr. Dewey, laughing.

They were on the last part of the trail, fighting their way up between dwarfed scraggy evergreens, over the steep broken ledges of rock, weather-worn to treacherous smoothness. This was the section of the climb for which they had all put on shoes with corrugated rubber soles—all but old Don, scrabbling and slipping and panting beside his breathless master. Mr. Dewey stopped, sank to a sitting crouch to rest, looked ahead and shook his head.

"Don't get a mite flatter that I notice, as I get me more birthdays," he remarked, and turning his head to Timothy, said, "Gosh, T. C., I wish't I was as young as you!"

"Ah, yes," said Timothy evenly. "I don't feel a day over 60."

Mr. Dewey smiled at this witticism, wiped the sweat from his neck and forehead, loosed his collar and, bent almost double by fatigue, struggled on. His deeply lined old face, streaming with perspiration, was gray, not red like Timothy's and the boys'. Timothy thought in anxiety and exasperation, "He's too old to go along on Mountain Day—a sleepless night and a hard climb the next morning. He ought to give it up. Why will old people still persist in trying to do what . . ." and interrupted his thought with a startled, "Ha!" so audible that Mr. Dewey looked back in inquiry.

The boys had disappeared. The two men climbed in silence, occasionally giving a hand to the old dog as he, slithered and fell, his toenails scratching vainly for a hold on the rock. "Why on earth bring the dog too?" thought Timothy. "As if a fine view were more to him than his bed in the woodshed!"

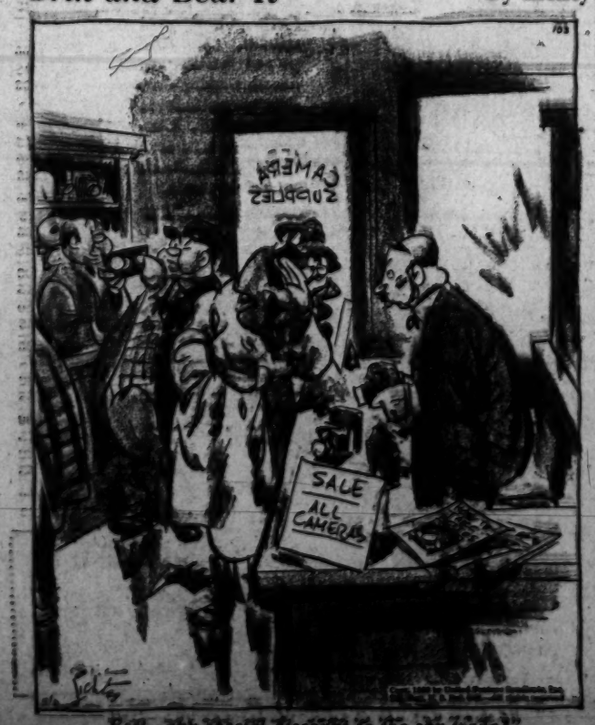
And then the rock flattened out under their feet, they were fighting their way through the green jungle of the stunted balsam and spruce on the summit, ferociously thick-set with branches to make up for the height they dared not have at that altitude. In the darkest nooks under the trees sunken drifts of snow lay, smelling of cold. A welcoming yell of "Academy! Academy! One! Two! Three!" greeted them as they stepped out on the bare open rock and sank down among the boys lying in the sun, breathing deeply in the cold wind which, no matter how stagnant the weather in the valley, always blew around Perry's Point.

"Everybody's sweater on," said Timothy with his first breath, pulling his own down over his head. Reluctantly, they reached for their wraps, and not reluctantly at all fell like wolves on the sandwiches which Timothy extracted from the knapsacks. He looked at his watch. "Half an hour before we start down," he told them, and with a long sigh of fatigue lay flat on the sun-warmed rock, his arms up over his head. Mr. Dewey liked, on the few occasions when he went out with Academy students, to make as close a contact with them as he could, and it was Timothy's habit to stand aside and leave the talk to him. There were two or three things the old man always wanted to have a chance to say to youth. Especially now. He often told Timothy, "Every time I look at a newspaper, these days, I want to hunt me up another kid and tell him, 'Load your gun and cock it and stand guard over the Bill of Rights with your eye peeled, American boy.'"

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Psst—any special discount to the spy trade?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hat'd Be Off, If He Had One. — BY MILTON CANIFF

IT WAS RIGHT GALLANT TH' WAY YOU STOOD GUARD DOWNSTREAM WHILE I HAD MY BATH MR. RYAN!
I SPENT THE TIME IRONING OUT THE KINKS FROM THAT FIGHT WITH KLANG! ... WHY DO YOU CALL ME MISTER?
I RECKON IT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE SO MUCH MORE MATURE THAN SILLY OL' ME! —YOU'RE SUCH A MAN OF THE WORLD, SORTA!
YOU MEAN BECAUSE I'VE BEEN AROUND A BIT?
YES... AN' YOU'VE LEARNED SO MUCH ABOUT PEOPLE— 'SPECIALLY WOMEN!
MMMM...
LISTEN, KITTEN KANE, IF I HAD LEARNED AS MUCH ABOUT WOMEN IN THE YEARS I'VE BEEN ALIVE AS YOU KNEW ABOUT MEN THE DAY YOU WERE BORN — I'D CONSIDER MYSELF A SMART INDIAN!

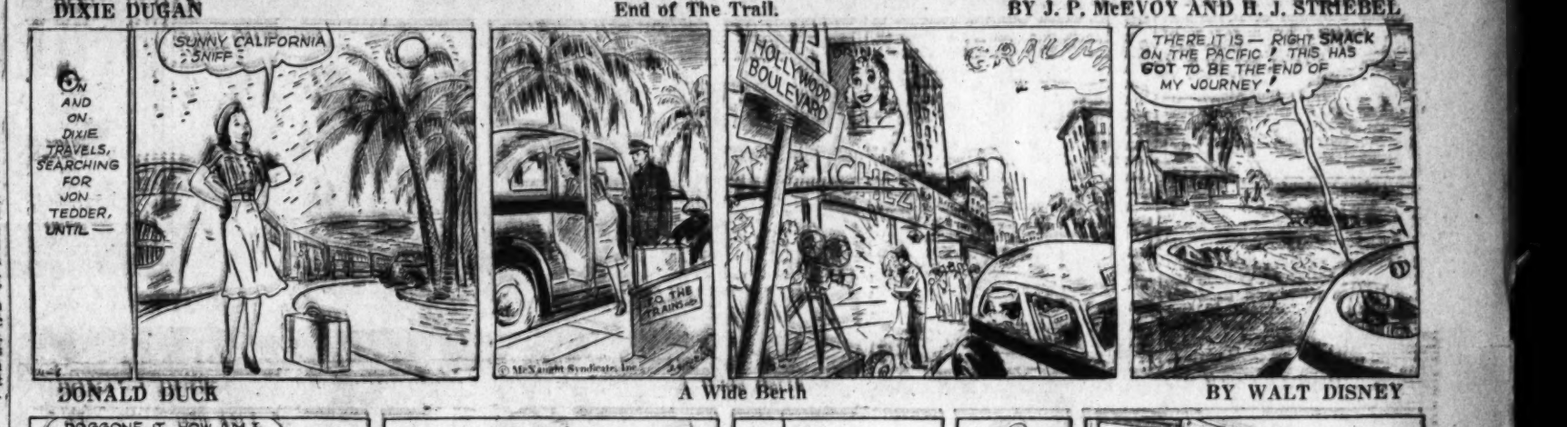
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FOR MYSTERIOUS REASONS OF HIS OWN, EL CARLICO WAHOO'S ONE-TIME FOE, IS NOW TRYING TO GET HIM ELECTED SHERIFF OF BRAWLING BORDERTOWN, TOUGHEST TOWN ON THE MAD!
MY FRAN' WAHOO—YOU WEEL BE THE NEXT SHERIFF! NOBODY EES RUNNING AGAINST YOU!
FUNNY KIND O' RACE—ONLY GOTTUM ONE HOSS IN IT!
BUT LOOK! WHAT'S THIS??
BANG!
RE ELECT COLDFEET CHARLIE FOR SHERIFF
BANG
BANG
C'RRAMBA! MY FRAN', SADDLEBURN SAM! WHAT EES THEES— TREASON?
WAL, YA SEE, SOME OF US BOYS HAS GOT IT IN FOR COLDFEET— LAS' TIME HE HAD US IN JAIL, HE STOPPED US FROM TAKIN' POT SHOTS THROUGH THE WINDER AT FOLKS OUTSIDE—
—SO WE FIGGERED THE MEANEST TRICK WE COULD PULL T' GIT EVEN WAS T' RE-ELECT HIM!
CHARLIE FOR SHERIFF

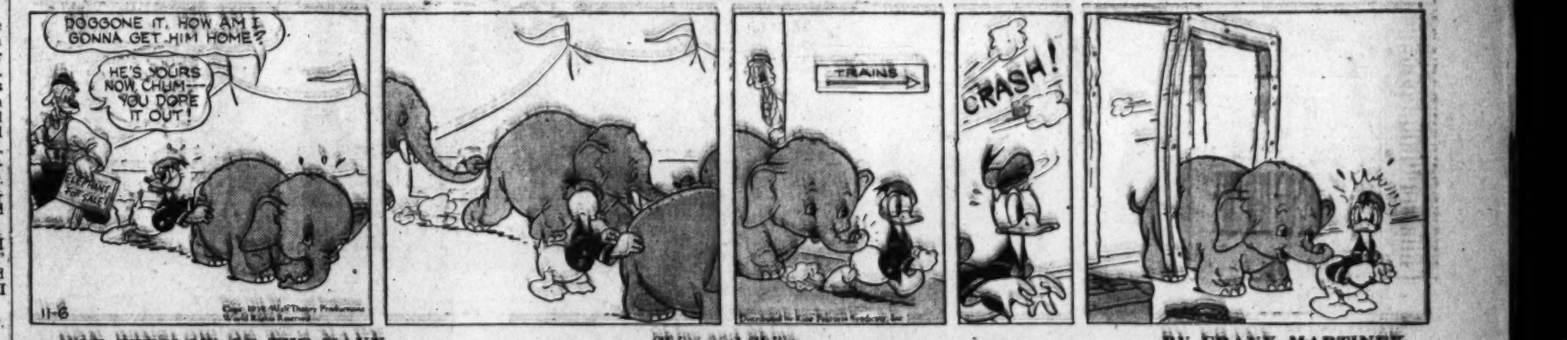
MICKEY FINN — Just A Pal! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE FORTUNE OF KITTY'S UNCLE, LARRY KING, HAS BEEN SWEPT AWAY BY THE WAR IN EUROPE!
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT THE BANKS WON'T LOAN LARRY KING ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP HIS BUSINESS GOING?
THEY'VE ALL REFUSED HIM, UNCLE PHIL! KITTY TOLD ME LAST NIGHT —THEY'RE AFRAID HE'S TOO OLD TO START ALL OVER AGAIN, I GUESS!
DO YOU REALLY THINK MR DEPEW WILL LOAN YOU THE MONEY YOU NEED, UNCLE LARRY?
WITHOUT A DOUBT, KITTY! I GAVE HIM HIS START BY BUILDING HIS FIRST HOTEL TWENTY YEARS AGO—WHEN EVERY OTHER FIRM SAID HE WAS A BAD RISK —SO DON'T WORRY ANY MORE!
MR. DEPEW WILL SEE YOU NOW, MR. KING!
I'M SORRY, KING— BUT—AH—I'M UP TO MY NECK IN FINANCIAL WORRIES MYSELF—SO—AH— I HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND!
I UNDERSTAND!

DIXIE DUGAN — End of The Trail. — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STIMEBEL


ON AND ON DIXIE TRAVELS, SEARCHING FOR JON TEDDER, UNTIL—
SUNNY CALIFORNIA SNIFF
TO THE TRAINING
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
CHEEZ
CRAUM
THERE IT IS— RIGHT SMACK ON THE PACIFIC! THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE END OF MY JOURNEY!

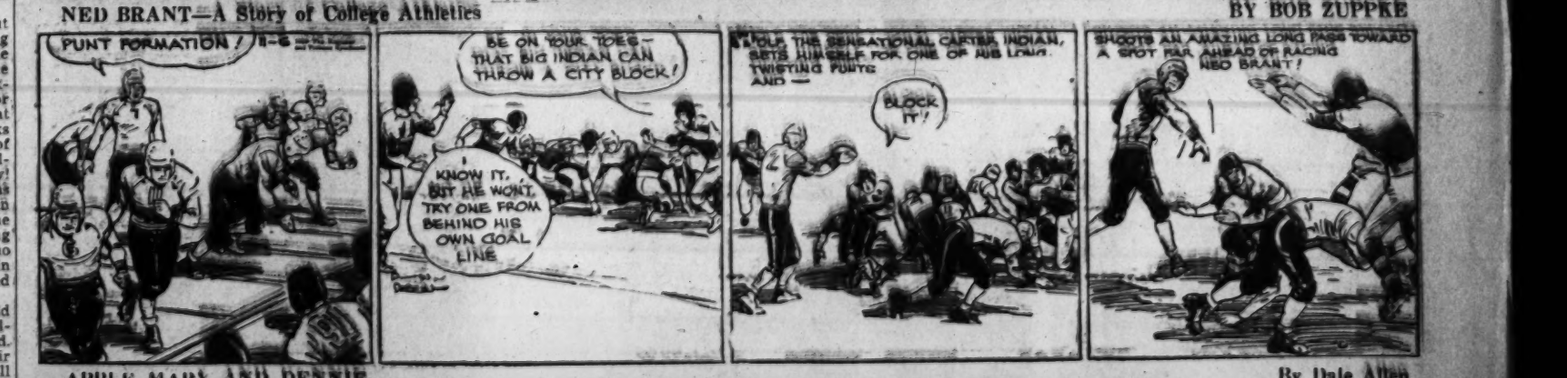
DONALD DUCK — A Wide Berth — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Ships and Ships. — BY FRANK MARTINEK

A PORT IN IRELAND - NEUTRAL TERRITORY - PRESENTS SCENE FOR THE AMERICAN CLIPPER'S ... IT'S THE DAY OF DEPARTURE AND BEFORE DAWN DON, RED AND CATFISH EMBARK FOR THE LONG HOMEWARD TRIP -
IN YOU GO, OLD BOY, AND WATCH YOUR STEP, IT'S PLENTY DARK.
WHAT? "THIS ISN'T MUCH OF A SHIP?" WHY, CATFISH, THIS CLIPPER'S THE BIGGEST, THE FINEST THING OF ITS KIND IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
LOOK! DAYLIGHT'S COME NOW AND WE'RE TAKING OFF!
CATFISH! SIT DOWN— WHAT AILS YOU?
GREAT SCOTT! IS THE BOY GETTING AIR SICK?
NEVER MIND, STEWARD, HE'S OKAY NOW. HAD A SHOCK, THAT'S ALL. HE'S JUST FOUND OUT THAT THE AMERICAN CLIPPER IS A PLANE."

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE


PUNT FORMATION!
BE ON YOUR TOES— THAT BIG INDIAN CAN THROW A CITY BLOCK!
I KNOW IT, BUT HE WON'T. TRY ONE FROM BEHIND HIS OWN GOAL LINE
BLOCK IT!
SHOOTS AN AMAZING LONG PASS TOWARD A SPOT FAR AHEAD OF RACING NED BRANT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

MARY!
BILL NIFF! FOR MERCY SAKES! YOU CAME INTO THIS HOUSE LIKE A HERD OF STAMPEDING ELEPHANTS!
WELL, WHAT I GOT TO SAY (PUFF) CAN'T BE TOLD IN NO WHISPER! (PUFF-PUFF)
MARY, YOU HAD TH' RIGHT DOPE ON THAT BUTLER, MURDOCK! HIM AND SOME GUY NAMED FRITZ, IS UP TO SHENANIGANS!
SHENANIGANS! THAT'S NOT VERY DEFINITE!
WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S GOT SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH A GIRL... I DIDN'T KETCH HER NAME, BUT....
SHH! NOT SO LOUD, MURDOCK'S COMING!
BEG PARDON, MRS. WORTH— HAVE YOU SEEN MISS LEONA? I'VE SOMETHING RATHER SPECIAL TO TELL HER!

Post to Honor Alexandrian on Armistice Day

V. F. W. Medal Given For Outstanding Deed by Citizen

In recognition of "an outstanding citizenship deed accomplished by some Alexandria resident during the past year," Russell Mitchell Post No. 609 will present its annual V. F. W. citizenship medal as a feature of its annual Armistice Day celebration next Saturday evening at the George Mason Hotel. The recipient's name will be announced at the time of the presentation, in keeping with a policy established several years ago when the medal was established.

While it is customary to honor only one person, there is a possibility more than one medal will be awarded in the event a group is singled out to receive the honor. Last year awards were presented to two Alexandria youths who saved several small childrenfrom burning to death when they were trapped in their blazing home.

The recipient of this year's award is to be selected by a committee composed of Commander Bernard Cook, Joseph B. Martin and William B. Herndon.

The Armistice Day celebration will be a combination banquet and dance and is expected to attract more than 50 Army, Navy and Marine Corps leaders from the D. C. area in addition to V. F. W. members and their guests. Invitations have been sent to commanding officers of all service posts in this area, and a number of acceptances have already been received.

In addition to the citizenship medal, the post wil lalso present trophies awarded as parade prizes during the annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Alexandria last June.

Uast Department Commander William J. Sullender is general chairman for the program, while Virginia Department Commander Samuel B. DeVaughan will preside as master of ceremonies.

Welcome Planned For New Pastor

The congregation of Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, will formally welcome its new pastor, Dr. C. Cooper Bell, and Mrs. Bell, at a reception in the Sunday School room Wednesday at 8 p. m. Guests of honor also will include Dr. R. P. Williams, new church superintendent for the Northern Virginia District, and Mrs. Williams.

Arrangements for the reception are under direction of R. Samuel Luckett, assisted by members of the board of stewards. Invitations have been sent to all members of the congregation.

Dr. Bell came to the Alexandria church from Portsmouth, Va., to succeed Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor for the past four years. He assumed his duties last Sunday, and also preached at both morning and evening services yesterday.

Church to Mark Its Anniversary

The Grenway Class of the Washington Street Methodist Church observes its twenty-second anniversary tonight at 8 o'clock in the church building, when new offices will be installed for 1939-40. Reports also will be hearl from various group captains on activities of the past year.

Boys Club Members to Exhibit in WPA Art Show

Opening Wednesday afternoon under the patronage of distinguished men and women, the art exhibition of the District WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest, will include examples of work by children taught by WPA teachers. Among exhibits in the children's gallery will be work of members of the Boys' Club of Washington. Shown at a preview are (from left) Frank R. Jelleff, club founder; Jack Chance, 13, and Jackie Pope, 10

Kindler Opens 'Experimental' Music Series

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducted the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Five Excerpts from Incidental Music for Daudet's "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), Waltz, "We die Citronene blueh'n" (Strauss), Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Chaikovski).

Yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was the first of the experimental series of "belover symphonic masterpieces" arranged this season by Dr. Hans Kindler for the special delectation of those who like to hear favorite compositions. Although a driving rain was far from propitious in its deterrent effect on attendance, Constitution Hall was well filled with those who had come to enjoy Chaikovski's fifth symphony which held the major place in the program. It was an enthusiastic gathering of musc-lovers for whom the orchestra played with zeal and eloquence.

Appropriately introducing the symphony with music which has passed the test of popularity, Dr. Kindler began with the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's swan-song, "Oberon." This delightfully poetic piece, which never loses its magic power of evocation, is virtually all that survives from the opera upon which the composer, labored with the fatigue of mortal illness. Less than two months after the first performance he passed away in his sleep. While the opera has weaknesses betraying the mental weariness of the writer, it would seem that Weber had rallied his forces in the overture, which is no whit less beautiful and effective than those of "Der Freischuetz" and "Euryanthe."

Strauss Waltz Played

Next in order came five excerpts from the incidental music composed by Bizet for Alphonse Daudet's tragic drama, "L'Arlesienne." The play has never had much circulation outside of France, but the music has gone around the world and will continue to please thousands for years to come. We who hear it today from a full orchestra perceive a colorful texture that the composer never heard. The theater orchestra for which he scored it consisted of only 26 instruments, and Bizet accompanied the choruses on a harmonium in the wings.

The single novelty on the program was the Johann Strauss waltz. "Wo die Citronen blush'n," which Dr. Kindler found in the Paul Lowenberg collection of Viennese dance music in the Library of Congress and introduced to us at a Watergate concert last summer. It did not, however, alter the "beloved" character of the concert, for Strauss is an old friend joyfully welcomed whenever he appears. Graceful, piquant and melodically lovely, the waltz deserves a place beside those that have become standard in the repertoire.

Blamed Own Craftsmanship

Chaikovski's fifth symphony occupies a place in the affection of concert-goers which contrasts strikingly with the cool reception it received at its first performances in St. Petersburg and Praha. The composer himself was disheartened by the public attitude, and was inclined to blame his own craftsmanship. He wrote to his friends and patroness, Nadezhda von Meck: "There is in this symphony something repellent, superfluous, patchy and insincere, which the public instinctively recognizes." Those are not the adjectives that anyone would apply to the work today, when we realize that sincerity is one of its principal merits.

Democrats Re-elected At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—Noble C. Pierce has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Winchester. Lawrence C. Hollis has been re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Arlington Pastor Lauds Calm Over Seizure of City of Flint

Says Lack of Alarm Shows U. S. Trend To Peace; Holds Church Preachments Will Keep This Country Out of War

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0580.

Real peace can come to the world only through the Church and its teachings of repentance, forbearance and forgiveness, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Arlington, said yesterday. He preached on "the Christian Church and World Peace."

"It is a strange world in which we live," he said. "Men and women long for peace, yet war has a large part of the world in its grip. Our voices were feebly lifted in protest against the rape of Ethiopa by Italy, but we were not very much disturbed in spirit.

"Our concern for the Chinese has been somewhat deeper, issuing in definite efforts to relieve their suffering. But the outbreak of war in Europe has brought real fear and alarm in our midst. For our minds hark back nearly a quarter of a century in recognition of the fact that our country was drawn into the World War against our will, and we fear the same thing will transpire today.

Not Alarmed Over Flint

"This desire for peace has already become evident in a tangible way in our land. Whereas, the seizure of the ship City of Flint by the German navy would have imflamed our minds 23 years ago, we have taken the incident rather calmly.

"But we are discovering that we in America cannot live apart from Europe. Science has made the earth compact. What happens in our part of the world, effects, in a measure, all the rest of the world. No nation can any longer live in isolation. The peoples in these nations want peace just as badly as we do.

"Internationally speaking, in the minds of countless numbers, it is the absence of armed strife, conflict and hatred that brings peace to nations. But it is the peace of the world, not the peace of Christ.

Church Points the Way

"And how attain this peace for ourselves? Here the church points the way.

"It says that, first of all, as individuals and as a nation we must repent, forbear and forgive.

"Let us pray for ourselves, that we may become true followers of His Son in this critical time. Let us pray for others—the Germans, Italians, Russians, British, French—all mankind; then we will no longer hate them. Let us pray and pray again in home, in business, in church, and pray earnestly. Thus will 'the God of peace lead us into all peace.' Then we shall come to know His peace, the peace that 'passeth understanding.' Thus will come the only kind of World Peace that can abide."

Coal Shipments One-Third Higher

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 5.—One hundred eighty thousand tons of coal were shipped from mines at Hickory Lick and the vicinity of Bergoo in October. This exceeds the September shipment, it was said, and is one-third higher than production for corresponding months in the last few years. Shipments from other mines near Elkins served by the Western Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio lines have increased proportionately, it was announced.

Directors Elected

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 5.—Directors of the Waynesboro Building and Loan Association were elected yesterday, as follows: Frank Barnett, John D. Benedict, Lester E. Beck, S. G. Benedict, John H. Elliott, A. Stewart Etter, Mark F. Frantz, W. H. Gelbach, S. D. Hockman, E. J. King, R. E. Long, Daniel Rinehart, Rush E. Stouffer, A. R. Warner and C. L. Whitaker. The annual reorganization meeting will be November 17.

Waynesboro Legion Marks Armistice

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 5.—Joe Stickell Post, American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary today attended services at historic Harbaugh Reformed Church, east of Waynesboro, beginning the observance of the Armistice anniversary. The Rev. Victor H. Jones, pastor of the Waynesboro St. Paul and Harbaugh Reformed churches, preached.

THE HECHT CO.

Nurse Walters

In Our Infants' Department to advise new and old mothers

Consult Vanta's Nurse Walters, wise in the care and dressing of the young, who'll be in our Infants' Department this week to help you on your baby problems.

Vanta Lightweight Cotton Nighties... $1
Vanta Mediumweight Cotton Nighties 1.25
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Vanta 10% Wool and Cotton Vests.. 65c
Vanta Knit Night Diapers..... 50c ea.
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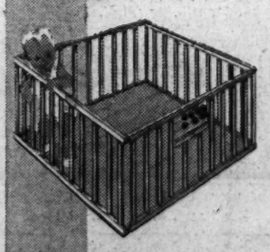
Vanta Accessories Kit..... $1
Vanta 2-Pc. Sleepers..... 1.95

Infants' Department, Second Floor

SALE! BABY FURNITURE

7.99

10.95 Baby Carriage. With drop front so it can be converted into a stroller. Simulated leather body in black or gray. 4-bow hood, reclining back and foot extension.



3.99

4.95 Play Yard. Smoothly sanded slatted floor for baby's amusement. Folds compactly. Hardwood. Finished *in maple or ivory.*

7.99

9.95 "Gem" Baby Crib. Closely set spindles, decorated panel ends and smooth working drop sides to get baby in and out easily. Complete with link steel spring. Hardwood finished in maple.

8.95 Mattress 5.99

3.99

4.95 High Chair. Panel back style with wide set legs to prevent tilting. Foot rest, safety strap and sanitary wood tray. 3 finishes. Waxed birch or maple finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Mary Carlisle, now appearing in person at Warner Bros. EARLE THEATRE

For a Limited Time

7.50 EUGENE PERMANENTS

With Shampoo & Finger Wave **4.95**

Eugene Spiral or Eugene Croquinole for soft, flattering curls.

Special Dermetic Consultant to advise you on skin care. Ask her about the new beauty aid, Dermetic.

Powder Box . . . Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

ALIX ADAPTATION

Answering the Furor for Metallic Dresses With

'Metal Crest' Jersey 22.95

What a wardrobe life-saver this rayon jersey dress will be! Just enough glamour and glitter to make it wearable for dressy afternoons, teas, cocktails, theater and dinner! Black or grey with silvery stripes, arranged chevron like in the skirt. Sizes 16 to 42.

BETTER DRESS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

This is the Way it Clamps on Your Bed.

A New Idea for Insomniacs!

New "Lullaby" Radio-Bed Lamp 19.95

Be lulled to sleep with soft music from this clever radio that is also an efficient bed lamp. It clamps on the head of the bed, sheds a clear, glareless light and the 5-tube AC radio needs no aerials or wires. Finished in ivory or walnut.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Located for Your Convenience Right at the Rear of the Store